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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tyranny And Democracy Still Abound In Labor Movement; Freedom and Democracy Are Just Mirage In Some Unions; Armed Services Still Fighting Battle Of Hair Styles

Anchor Toy Makes Valiant Effort to Continue Work

By MIKE JENSEN

At one time Anchor Toy, with nearly 500 workers, was among the largest employers in Sikeston, but a March 26 shutdown ended the 15-year history of the plant and it may never be the same.

The plant, a division of New York based Transogram Corporation, closed its doors in Sikeston under the bankruptcy act. Plant officials said at that time that due to an uncertain future of the financial conditions of the company, the plant would be closed indefinitely.

According to Stanley Hendler, New York attorney for the company, the reason for the bankruptcy was that immediate interim financing wasn't available. With various lawsuits and actions pending against Transogram, it was necessary to seek the assistance of the federal court to permit the company to continue operating, he said.

The plant reopened May 10 with a small crew providing limited production.

Transogram toy division President Larry Schneider of New York said yesterday that Miner Industries, another New York based plastic toy producing company, has taken over the management control of Transogram toy division.

Miner is managing and operating Transogram under the supervision of the court.

Schneider said that although the two firms are still operating as separate units, Miner is overseeing the Transogram operations and will take court approved steps to resolve the problems of the company.

The major problem plaguing Transogram continues to be the financial burdens which shut down Anchor Toy, but Schneider added that the reconstruction process underway is another major problem. "We are now operating in a very limited fashion in hopes of making a comeback and until we can turn out a line at a price we will continue this policy," he added.

Anchor toy has returned to an eight-hour day, five day work week with a skeleton crew of 51. This time last year the payroll was 225.

The future of the Sikeston plant remains in question according to plant officials in both Sikeston and New York. With a financial crisis hanging above its head, the company is now experiencing problems obtaining raw materials to produce the toys.

"It's a tough fight for us to operate right now and get back to a profitiable position. We'd like to make a go of it and there's no question we are bending every effort in that direction," Schneider said.

Schneider said that within three months the company should have a "better idea of where we stand." Anchor Toy Superintendent Brad Shain said that even though the plant is having major financial difficulties "creditors as a whole in Sikeston and the surrounding area have cooperated 100 per cent."

"The local management and New York appreciate the cooperation because that makes the company see things as they really are and makes them more interested in staying in Sikeston," Shain added.

Shain also said that the local 1599 of the United Auto Workers has extended their contract with Anchor Toy indefinitely to allow the plant time to "get on its feet." The union and the plant continue to work on a contract settlement.

Transogram previously had discontinued operations in plants in Michigan and Pennsylvania. The Sikeston plant was the last remaining operation of the company.

OPERATIONS MAY NOT be in full swing but manufacturing continues at the Anchor Toy plant. Manager Brad Sahin, to unidentified woman employe's left, works on an assembly line.

In West End

Subdivision Approved

The planning and zoning commission last night approved final plans for an eight-lot subdivision for the west end.

The subdivision, to be called Clayton East Acres, would be north of Murray Lane and west of Clayton Addition.

Plans for the area were submitted by W. A. Green of Heritage Homes Inc. of Malden. Green will build eight low income houses in the subdivision, the commission said.

The plans were previously proposed to the commission, but rejected when they did not meet city building specifications. The first proposal included nine lots. Green redesigned the subdivision and met all specifications.

The proposed houses will have 25 foot front and back yards and the houses will be 26 feet wide.

Plans for a proposed recreation complex, west of the airport, are nearing completion and will be submitted for final approval when all cost estimates are in, said commission member Bob Stearnes.

The proposed complex would include Little League and Babe Ruth league ball diamonds, a nine-hole par three golf course, a small lake, tennis courts, and picnicking facilities.

If approved the complex would be financed partially with federal funds.

City Manager Raymert Miller told the commission he didn't know if the highway department would proceed with plans to widen Main Street to four lanes as proposed. Miller said the cost of acquiring the right of way along Main was running 260 per cent higher than highway department estimates and all plans on the improvements were halted.

Highway Department

See No. 1 page 12

No Evidence, Theft Charge Dismissed

NEW MADRID — Felonious stealing charge Tuesday was dismissed against Bill Crump of Memphis because of lack of evidence by the state in magistrate court. Crump, an employe of Mid-South Welding Co. was accused of stealing a welding gun valued at $530 from Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston. Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth presided.

Buddy Neal forfeited $180 bond on charges of operating vehicle with no Public Service Commission authority, overweight 1,300 pounds and no reciprocity on license. Two assessed $60 fines each were Patsy Montana Hays, charged with illegal possession of beer, and Harold Ray Miller, charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Hoyt Tolbert forfeited $120 bond on speeding charge. Others assessed speeding fines were Robert Joseph Miller and Oliver Burton French III, $20 each.

Hubert Black forfeited $35 bond on careless and imprudent driving charge, following too closely. Others paying $35 fines each were Benny Ragon Newton, careless and imprudent driving, improper passing on bridge meeting oncoming traffic; Theophil B. Oberndorfer, failure to yield right-of -way; and Allen Conrad Johnson, who pleaded guilty through his attorney to failure to yield right-of-way.

David Watkins was assessed $25 fine on cheat and defraud charge, and ordered to make restitution on check. Levied $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Michael Hilton Whitlock, no Missouri operator license; Don Hopkins, operating vehicle with no trailer license; William Dwight Cullum and Tom Ball, each charged with improper registration; Howard Wayne Powell, operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident; Samuel Charles Buchanan, operating vehicle with no operator license; and James David Archie, operating vehicle with unauthorized or substitute license plates.

William Albert Recker was levied $11 fine on charge of operating a motor cycle without a motorcycle operator license.

H. H. Townsend Jr. was awarded $422.50 judgment, $8 court costs and possession of premises in civil suit against Bill and Vera Redd.

Says Sikeston Woman

U.S. Schools Offer More Than Venezuela

By JUDY STROUP

Miss Ramona Byrd terms herself a "wandering nomad."

She is a teacher, who has been employed by school systems in Missouri, Illinois, Okinawa, and Venezuela.

Miss Byrd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrd, 703 Murray Lane, and is home for the summer to work on a masters degree at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

"I went down (to Venezuela) in August, 1968," the 1957 graduate of Sikeston high school said.

Miss Byrd saw an ad in a professional teachers' magazine, sent in an application, and was hired. She is employed by a company, which is operated and maintained by the oil and servicing industries, to teach children of oil industry personnel.

"Anaco is the name of the town where I teach and live," she continued.

"Kindergarten through ninth grade is taught at the private school," Miss Byrd said.

"There are 170 students in the school whose families are North American," she explained, "The oil company employes pay a monthly tuition to put their children in this school."

Even though the curriculum is much the same, Miss Byrd cited two differences in educating children in the United States and Venezuela.

"The time limit on getting supplies from the states is the only real difference," she said, "but the children there are really culturally deprived too."

"No aunts, uncles, or museums exist for the children to visit," she elaborated.

"The town is like a real small town in Southeast Missouri," the slim woman said.

"The only obviously different social custom is siesta time from noon to two every day," she noted.

"The temperature is in the 80-90 degree range every day. Our days and nights are pretty equal as far as time goes," she said.

The people are never in a hurry, according to Miss Byrd. "No matter how excited you get about an item taken in for repair, they don't hurry," she said.

Since her contacts are primarily with North Americans, Miss Byrd said she has learned little Spanish.

When asked how the white minority was treated in the country, she replied:

"In this area (Anaco) it is good. In metropolitan areas, however, it is not the same."

No good highways exist around Anaco.

"Near Caracas they have superhighways, though," Miss Byrd added. "Planes are about the only means of transportation. I took a trip to the Andes one Christmas and I flew. There are no trains."

The landscape is "very varied," according to Miss Byrd.

"There are tropical areas besides the mountains," she said.

Another difference between life in the United States and in Venezuela is the cost of food.

"I find food quite expensive," the young woman noted. "Cranberry sauce and peanut butter are both $1.50 per jar. Tamales are $1. A stalk of celery is $1.50."

"Oranges are cheap, but apples aren't because they must be shipped in," she said.

"The beef is not bad, but they do not cure or age it. It is killed, and taken directly to the store and sold.

"The meat I get is refrigerated," Miss Byrd continued.

The natives eat arepa, a type of finely ground cornmeal mixed with water and salt, and baked or fried. Corn on the cob is eaten just before the kernels are hard, and is roasted.

"I don't care for it," she said.

Macaroni, spaghetti, and rice are also widely eaten foods.

The unit of money in Venezuela is the bolivare. Four bolivares are almost equal to one American dollar.

"The economy is much lower than ours, and many of the American children are raised by maids, which isn't good," she said.

Most clothing sold in Venezuela is of cotton fabric, but Miss Byrd says she prefers to buy clothing and shoes in the United States, since those goods are of poor quality in Venezuela.

"There are several Spanish newspapers in the area. One English newspaper comes out in Caracas. They are set up very similar to our newspapers, with comics, sports, news, and editorials," she commented.

Next school year Miss Byrd will continue teaching first grade in Anaco.

Tops at $10,050

Teacher Increase Given

The school board yesterday approved a revised teacher's salary schedule calling for pay increases in all categories. The schedule had previously been approved by a teacher's committee.

The pay increases came as a result of state legislative action which provided $35 million for state schools. The R-6 district will receive $212,000 and could possibly receive twice that much if the state releases an additional $35 million earmarked for education. If the full $70 million is made available, the teacher's salaries will be revised upward again before the 1971-72 school term begins.

The revised schedule raises starting teacher's pay from $6,100 annually to $6,300. The maximum any teacher could earn under the previous schedule was $8,400 and the new schedule places the top salary at $10,050.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said the new schedule "rewards tenure and qualifications." He added that the new pay system also encourages teachers to continue their education by increasing their salaries if they return to school and gain additional college credits.

The teachers rejected a proposal for a $500 across the board raise for all faculty members, and Twitty said they had "acted professionally" in accepting the revised schedule.

In addition to the salary increase, the teachers will receive a $200 insurance package provided from the teacher's fund. This is the first year the insurance policy has been provided by the school district.

Sam Harbin, who replaces Twitty as superintendent of school July 1, said that summer school projects, including the air conditioning of Lee Hunter, the covering of the walk - way at the junior high school, and the enlargement and improvement of the dressing facilities at the football dog house north of the football field, were underway.

Harbin also said a remedial reading program for 180 educationally or economically disadvantaged students will begin soon at Southwest School.

The board approved the purchase of $43,000 in transportation vehicles from Cooney Equipment Co. and Presley Chevrolet. The purchase included two 72-passenger Supercruisers, a 66-passenger conventional school bus, a Step Van food truck and a 12 passenger Carryall.

The school board approved a recommendation from the insurance committee to purchase $6,500 in earthquake insurance for the school system. The $6,500 annual premium offers nearly $3.75 million in earthquake coverage.

The board members said that even though the premiums on the policy were high, they felt it a necessity.

Twitty, making his final appearance before the school board as superintendent, announced that the Sikeston school system again received a AAA rating from the state board of education. The AAA rating is the highest rating possible.

Twitty will quit as superintendent July 1 but remain with the school until the end of the year in an advisory position.

Weather

Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes through Thursday; low tonight 65-70; high Thursday near 90.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Friday through Sunday highs will range from the upper 80s to low 90s; lows will range from the upper 60s to low 70s; occasional showers or thundershowers are likely during the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 69 degrees. Rain measured .48 inch.

Sunset today ..... 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:38 a.m.
The moon rises .... 1:30 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee.
New Moon ..... June 22
Jupiter, still t its greatest brilliance for 1971, is in the southwest at moonrise tonight. (Mars is in the southeast at this time).

Bowman Nominated For Kiwanis Chief

Earl Hutchison, chairman of the nominating committee for the Kiwanis Club, presented a slate of officers at a club meeting last night at theRustic Rock Inn.

Nominated were Dave Bowman for presidnt; Claude Benney, vice president; Jim Statler, treasurer and directors, Mike Harris, Don Pratt, Roland Sorum and Bob Meyers.

An election will be held in two weeks.

Jesse Lacefiled, manager of the J. C. Penney store, gave a talk on the Penney Company. Lacefield said the store at Kingsway Plaza Mall opened last Ocotber as a limited line store and was on the drawing board for six years before opening.

Most of the bigger stores have 140,000 to 190,000 square feet. The new store at Carbondale, Ill. has 190,000 square foot under one roof. The Sikeston store has 72,000 square feet including the auto center. The store employes 113.

Lacefield told the club that the Penney Company plans to extend its footage this year 6,000,000 square feet. The company has acquired an 18-store chain in Belguim. It operates stores in other countries.

PAT LARANCE TELLS THE TALE OF "Johnny Jump-Up" to youngsters at the city library's story hour.

In Story Hour

Child Is Envious Of Finger Snap

By JUDY GAZETTE

When Longfellow wrote "The Children's Hour," he obviously wasn't surrounded by 45 fresh-out-of-school kids. His commentary was too serene.

The children's story hour, sponsored by the public library every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. tells a truer tale.

Pat Larance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Larance, 830 Harvard Blvd. was Tuesday's story teller. A sophomore at the University of Missouri, Columbia, majoring in interior design, she admitted, "When I applied for a job here, I really didn't intend to work with the children, they just gave me a job as assistant to Mrs. Sibley."

Mrs. Berniece Sibley, director of the story hour, was not at the library, so Pat read "Tales From Near-Side and Far" before showing a rip-roaring western film titled "Rawhide Buckaroo." One more story, "Hans In Luck" completed the story session. When the hour was up, children flocked to the bookshelves, with big sisters showing the way for little ones.

"We use stories, records, and film," Pat explained, and the kids seem to love it. Sometimes they get a little out of hand, but they enjoy the tales."

Morning story times are held at the Riverside Regional Library in Benton with as many as 75 in attendance. The project encourages the youngsters to develop good summer reading habits and gives mothers a chance to run an errand or two alone. All children between kindergarten age and tenth grade are eligible to attend story hours they need not have a library card.

One small boy at Sikeston couldn't contain himself for the full hour and was finally asked to sit a short distance from the group. He still insisted upon talking aloud.

Since he was within reach of my chair, I snapped my fingers, got his attention and gave him the sh-h-h sign. Befory long he turned to me and said-very innocently--"I never can make my fingers pop that loud!"

Where were you Mr. Longfellow, when we needed you?

Godfrey To Talk Friday

James E. Godfrey, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, serving his sixth consecutive term as Representative from the 62nd district, will speak during the Missouri Young Democrats' State Convention Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn. He will speak at 3 p.m. Friday.

Godfrey, born, reared and educated in Litchfield, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. and of Notre Dame law School.

He is a St. Louis lawyer and a member of American, Missouri, and St. Louis Bar Associations, Lawyers' Association of St. Louis, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Memorial Service for Marshal

MANSFIELD, Mo. (AP)--Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth and sheriff's officers from several southwest Missouri counties are expected to attend a memorial service in Mansfield Sunday for the late Marshal Homer Fry.

Fry was shot and killed when he surprised three burglars trying to break into a Mansfield store.

PUBLIC HOUSING CONSTRUCTION at New madrid is ahead of schedule. Two and three bedroom units being constructed in the 400 block of Line Street.

Public Housing

Units Half Completed

NEW MADRID — Construction is 50 per cent completed on 70 low cost public housing units, according to Harold Sloas, housing authority director, who said an architect's inspection report indicated progress is ahead of schedule.

Completion date is December for the $1,321,145 project being built by Ralph E. Boyer Contractor Inc. of Sikeston.

Sloas said he expected to be taking applications for occupancy by the last of July. Rental fees are based on ability to pay, with maximum rent not to exceed 25 per cent of the tenant's monthly income.

Being constructed on six separate tracts, the project includes 32 one - bedroom units, 22 two- bedroom units, 12 three - bedroom units and 4 four-bedroom units, with 20 units designed solely for elderly persons on the west side of the 500 block of Line street.

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Wednesday, June 16 — Funeral services held for Wendel Mendel.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People think lots of things they don't know.

* * *

NEW YORK IS ALARMED

Two more policemen were shot and killed in New York City on May 21, following the shooting and critical wounding of two other policemen on May 19. Five New York policemen have been slain this year. The city has plunged into sorrow and not a little fear. Everyone is asking, "Where will it end?"

The tough residents of this great community are not easily disturbed or frightened. Crime is something they have learned to live with, uneasily but without hysteria. This attitude has to be so because in a metropolis of 8-million persons there is normally a great deal of unpleasantness, some merely incident to enormous crowds and traffic, and some brought daily to the city from all parts of the world. But New Yorkers are aroused and alarmed. The city houses 50 per cent of all the drug addicts in the country. Such people are the chief cause of crime.

Negroes are just as much concerned as whites. All want something to be done. Stronger gun control laws may not provide the answer. Criminals who shoot to kill will not be more deterred by new laws than by old ones. The answer lies in the office of the Mayor and in the courts. Stronger, quicker enforcement of the old, old law, "Thou shalt not kill," would turn the tide. Offering a very substantial reward for information about the killers and dope peddlers would also help.

* * *

John Abernathy figures you could do a great deal to an old house these days if your handy with money especially.

* * *

"Early regulatory reform is vital for the physical and economic recovery of privately operated railroads ... Reform is feasible and justified. Reform is a far better bet for the American people than railroad nationalization. It is far less costly." - - Mr. William B. Johnson, chairman of the Illinois Central Railroad.

* * *

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS AND SHODDY WORKMANSHIP

Shoddy workmanship and lack of interest in doing a good job have been a major contributing factor to consumer complaints for some time. Yet the official consumer protectors and their political pals in Congress avoid this issue like the plague.

So we sort of liked the consumer stirred by a report in Time magazine which described the lemons turned out by the auto factories as "Monday cars" -- those produced the day after weekend playdays -- who proposed a solution for job disinterest and lack of pride in workmanship. This consumer suggests that when cars have to be called back for inspection because of poor workmanship, a set amount should be taken from the union treasury as a fine to discipline the workers.

Whether the idea is workable or not, it does serve to call attention to one of the biggest consumer protection problems in the U. S. today -- a problem that makes us wonder about the so-called consumer protectors who have yet to concede such a thing as shoddy workmanship even exists.

If you don't believe this is the real problem, we suggest that you talk to any dealer or retailer who faces the irate consumer after selling the product produced by shoddy workmanship.

* * *

The trouble with public talks is that they are seldom good and always too long.

* * *

. . . Giving others a piece of your mind may result in your not having peace of mind.

* * *

Quote for the times, from Leopold Tyrmand, refugee from Gomulka's Poland, in his book Notebooks of a Dilettante: "Immaturity is placed on a pedestal once reserved for the set of qualities that enabled mankind to survive in times of crisis."

* * *

Men are like little boys. They all like to have a big rag tied around a little sore.

* * *

The parallels in modern uptight America to 19th Century Russia, 1934 Germany and 1947 Czechoslovakia are awfully chilling, especially so because nobody but me, thee and Martha Mitchell is chilled. The sweet kids of SDS are blowing up a building a day and bragging on their deeds — just like the Narodniks of Tsarist Russia did before setting the stage for Lenin's takeover. The Narodniks and Brown Shirts of 20th Century America dress in sloppy clothes and Brown Berets and Mao coats and Peace symbols and scream for your disembowlment once a minute - some even wear the silly purple smoke glasses which the Narodniks wore just before blowing Tsar Alexander to smithereens. As far as aping Nazi Germany, we do well here too: the gallop toward a complete socialist state is too slow, so they scream more - even as the House of Representatives passes Workfare and the Senate prepares to increase the funding. The impossible demands are met, only to be met by more impossible demands, and this is nothing new either. The childish demands and the mindless serving of them, occurring now, set the stage for the riots and anarchy planned by the Soviets just before Czechoslovakia fell in 1948 to communism. We are in a bloody revolution.

* * *

Bottom Card. In Elkhart, Ind., George Lewis Jr., picked up in a raid on a local gaming house and taken to the police station, raised his $25 release bond by picking the pocket of a fellow gambler.

* * *

The Media: Jack O'Brien's column "Voice of Broadway" has revealed pertinent facts about Pop Culture which the metro dailies and networks continue to ignore. He said Pop Culture is abetting the underworld's drive to glamorize drugs, and Pop Culture is being pushed by the Mafia, the Marxists and capitalist simpletons who would sell a hangman the rope for their own hanging. What's more, this subculture is becoming more brazen. Having glamorized drugs, it now seeks to promote Revolution as the in-thing. He says "Fortunate Son" by the Creedence Clearwater Revival twists all of America's mistakes. The Doors, "famous for recorded and performed indecencies in public," shout "We want the world and we want it ... Now!" The Stones and the Beatles have pushed revolution, the former caterwauling something called "Street Fighting Men." O'Brien's message is eminently logical: newsmen and capitalists who don't heed their responsibilities won't be newsmen and capitalists very long after the people they helped take over ... Impeachment proceedings against Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas tend to bring Douglas' behavior into question. In order that no one should get the wrong impression, ABC-TV liberal propagandist Bill Lawrence interviewed Douglas during a segment of the news called "A Walk in the Garden with Justice Douglas." All the correct questions were asked; that is to say, none of them were penetrating or revealing. It was a Potemkin village interview, designed to impart no information and to protect one of the liberal brethern, no matter how badly the rules of journalism screamed for an impartial interview. It was a farce, which is defined as a skillfully exploited situation which does not depend upon the development off character. The interview should have been called "Leading the Viewers Down the Primrose Path." ... For more on the media, specifically the alleged entertainment medium, columnist for United Features Syndicate, has critized the television networks for publicizing Abbie Hoffman and others who preach violence. Taylor says Hoffman's appearance on the Merv Griffin show is not the newsworthy presentation of people and facts, but is part of a television "attack, obviously systematized, uniform and relentless ... its purpose, the destruction of the United States" .U. S. News & World Report has revealed another indiscretion of Justice Douglas, whose public and personal indiscretions now number in the neighborhood of 1,398. The magazine says Douglas made a formal request to the Secretary of State "for approval of a trip to Communist Cuba." To compound the felony, the request was denied.

* * *

One way to meet women is by being a middle-of-the-roader.

* * *

The Central Intelligence Agency is trying to cause revolution in Red China, according to an American flyer who piloted planes for the CIA. Pilot John Wiren told The Dallas Morning News the CIA is dropping guerrillas and supplies from Nationalist China into Red China during low-level nighttime flights in old PBY flying boats. He said the flights are part of "a big plan for revolution. Our boys are doing quite a bit of flying into Red China."

* * *

"It's an economy ax that cut these flags down, not the enemy." The words came from Rear Adm. Norman C. Gillette,Jr., as he and others sadly watched the aircraft carrier Hornet sail from Los Angeles to Bremerton, Washington. There the ship will be put in the mothball fleet. The carrier helped win the battle of the Marianas in 1944, which turned the tide against the Japanese. "Guns and butter are competing," Admiral Gillette added.

* * *

SST IS NOT FOR FOR THE BIRDS

From Britain comes a contribution to the great SST debate appropriate to that nation of inveterate birdwatchers.

Ornithologists studing terns on Dry Tortugas Island, habitual Caribbean nesting spot, report finding on a 1969 visit only a few hundred living young but masses of dead chicks and deserted eggs, hardboiled by the tropic sun. The island at that time was in the path of U. S. jets on training missions which produced sonic booms shattering windows on nearby islands. On a return visit a year later, after the flights stopped, more than 20,000 young terns were counted.

Sonic concussion made the deadly difference, the study concluded.

Contrary to what the SST's opponents may charge, it would appear that in at least this literal aspect the supersonic plane is not for the birds.

* * *

Sometimes the girls in a home wonder w their mother brought their father into the family, a expect her to apologize for it.

* * *

The time for planning summer vacations is drawing near. And for many drivers that means long, high-speed trips in the family car. The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission reminds all motorists to have their car safety checked now for summer driving. Make sure the brakes, tires and lights are in safe condition.

* * *

If a boy under 12 years old knows what a handkerchief is, his boy playmates regard him as a dude.

* * *

Give some people a taste of authority and they never close their mouths.

* * *

One on the Road. In Knoxville, Tenn., after their cars collided, William Z. Burnette and Milburn H. Holbrook were freed when they told the judge that the only drinks they had had were a couple of nips while waiting 45 minutes for the police to show up and investigate the accident.

* * *

Experience will teach some men in one lesson what others will be years learning.

* * *

If you can't see why a girl wears a strapless gown, she shouldn't.

* * *

All the women take an interest in a step-mother.

Prisoner of War

TOMORROW

JUNE 17 — THURSDAY

BUNKER HILL DAY. June 17. MA. (Suffolk County only.) Battle on this day, 1775.

ICELAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 17. Commemorates birth of national hero, Jan Sigurdsson.

U. S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 17-20. Philadelphia, PA.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FOLK FESTIVAL. June 17-20. Glenville, WV.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today pointed out that the posted speed limit does not necessarily indicate how fast a motorist can safely drive.

"Whether the speed at which you are driving is safe depends upon conditions of weather, traffic and road surface," Hockaday stated. "Posted speed limits indicate safe maximum speeds under conditions of good weather, normal traffic and a clear road surface. the sensible driver adjusts his speed according to these conditions."

The Patrol Superintendent then pointed out why less than ideal conditions require a driver to adjust his speed. He noted, for example, that a slippery pavement calls for a longer stopping distance. Weather which limits visibility reduces the time a driver has to react to an emergency. Heavy traffic also requires an adjustment in speed. The safe driver keeps pace with the legal flow of traffic and also keeps a cushion of safety — one car length behind the vehicle ahead for every 10 miles per hour.

"Traffic laws not only set out specific speed limits for ideal conditions, but they also require reasonable speed and full control of the vehicle," the Colonel continued. "Speed limit and other highway signs should be looked upon as guidelines to safe driving. At the same time, a driver has a better chance of reaching his destination safely by adjusting his speed to road, weather and traffic conditions."

* * *

COST COUNTY AND TOWNS $2,100.24 MONTHLY

Governor Hearnes has vetoed the proposed law that would have raised the gasoline tax from 5cent to 7 cents. He did so because he wanted a proposal hooked to it which would have provided for a $600 million bond issue for construction of super - highways or turnpikes. The bill as approved by both the state House and Senate, did not provide for abond issue. Its advocates claimed that with the increase, the state highway commission would be able to build roads on a systematic rather than a crash program basis, and could save the interest money a bond isue would cost.

The veto of the House - Senate approved measure cost Monroe County an estimated $2,100.24 monthly in state aid to roads, bridges and streets, since counties and cities of over 200 receive part of the 5 cents tax, and would have received their proportionate part of the 7 cents tax also.

If the 7 cents had been approved by Gov. Hearnes, Monroe County would have received $1,414.26 more each month in state aid for roads; Monroe City would have received $379.63 more each month, Madison $83.46 more and Paris $222.89 more each month for streets.

Many Missourians favored the 7 cents measure, and believe we could build our roads with it, without having to pay high interest costs on bonds. They did not believe the crash program and bonds were needed.

Paris Appeal

* * *

KEEP FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, a liberal Democrat, is trying to start a movement in Congress to pass a bill that would give poor families cash instead of food stamps.

He contends food stamps are "paternalistic" and have outlived their usefulness.

What Gibbons overlooks is the fact that if poor families were given cash, a good share of this money would go for such non - food items as liquor and cigarettes. Millions of children would get less food than they now receive under the food stamp program.

And, unless past experience is wrong, the cost of the program would go up sharply.

The food stamp program should stay. It may well need to be expanded if it isn't providing enough food for poor families. But it should do this by providing more stamps at less cost, rather than substituting a straight cash program.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

"How'd you like the movie?"

"Terrible! It's a waste of good popcorn."

* * *

ONLY SECOND-CLASS PEOPLE MAKE A SECOND -CLASS NATION

People who want to be paid without working enough to earn it are second class people, not Americans. People who want to be protected without having the courage to fight, and earn their own protection, are second class citizens. People more anxious for security than self - respect, comfort above accomplishment, these shallow, self - seeking, small - souled people are dragging America down to the second - class nation status.

For a hundred years of hard working self support, America was respected, prosperous, unselfish without being made a fool.

Run this nation once more by hard work — and for those Americans with self - respect, not for whiners — and we'd sweep that scornful "second class" sneer and all excuses for it down the rat hole where it belongs.

* * *

It takes 94 pounds of metal including chains to produce a single barrel of crude oil.

* * *

FACTS NEEDED

The kids themselves will provide the ultimate solution to problems arising from the abuse of drugs. Until recently, most adults would just rather not talk about it, thinking their families would never be involved. Now statistics show that nearly all young people either use addictive drugs or have plenty of chance to obtain the stuff if they want it.

Stiff penalties and arguments against drug abuse that seem logical to "grown-ups" have made little difference. Some authorities question whether this approach can ever be effective. What all of us can do is give maximum support to school and other organizations which are seeking solutions to the problem; learn all we can about the effects of drugs; and help our children understand the facts — all the facts.

* * *

Having repaired to what they thought was an isolated spot in the cemetery, the couple was proceeding to make love when a cop surprised them. "Didn't you see the sign at the entrance?" he railed. "NO ADMITTANCE AFTER DARK."

"No," explained the young man, "we came in the other way, past the one that reads GETS LOTS WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG."

* * *

MOSCOW'S 'MADISON AVE.'

A two- page, two-color ad in Aviation Week & Space technology magazine announces the introduction of the "TU-154, the flexible tri-jet airliner of the 1970s, ready for worldwide export."

The ad continues: "Whether it carries 160 or 60 passengers, whether it flies 3,300 or 300 miles, the TU-154 keeps airlines profitable."

And at the bottom: "For more detailed information, please apply to V/O AVIAEXPORT, 22/34 Smolenskaya- Sennaya Sq., Moscow, U.S.S.R."

What's this? The Soviets advertising in a decadent Western journal? Appealing to the profit motive?

A certain Mr. Khrushchev once said that communism would bury us (economically speaking). Evidently his successors are not above trying to do it with our own capitalistic shovels.

* * *

All goes up is bound to come down -- everything except taxes.

H.L. Hunt Says

TECHNOLOGY LAG

Technology, that miraculous field where know-how is translated into products, was for many years a trademark of the United States. Technology in this country is now on the skids. We once outproduced everyone as we used our scientific and technical brains on a concerte, mass scale. But this is not true any more and it is a dangerous situation we find ourselves in, for technology means jobs for millions in the field of industry and it meant our survival in the world of military hardware.

While figures do not tell the full story of the technology gap they do serve as a barometer of what's happening now. The U. S. News and World Report says that in 1970 there were 142,000 graduates in engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics in the United States. In Russia there were 247,000 in the same fields. Patent applications in West Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden surpassed those in the U.S. on a per capita basis by 1.6 to 1. In the consumer-electronics field in 1970, our exports totaled only $77 millions while imports totaled $1.2 billions.

Many thousands of persons now unemployed are from the fields of science and engineering. We are importing vital parts for our land, air and sea inventories. In other words we are falling behind in military research and development.

This is a trend that must not be allowed to continue if we are to survive in a hostile world. The lapse in the fields of research beset us in the 1960's as did a lot of other failures. We must start to overcome them now. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is like a church spire.

It generally overlooks the neighborhood. It chronicles the comings and goings and scurryings of people and time. Things abide with it -- important things, curious things, trivial things.

It is a register of life.

Your own memory book has a lot of pages in it if you can look back and remember when --

As a child, talking to your mother in the kitchen, you used to tease her by eating the raw parings she peeled from the potatoes.

There was always something worth doing except on rainy days. Then the world stood dull and stiff and still.

Your big amibition was to have teeth like those of former Presidnet Teddy Roosevelt -- teeth so big and strong and virile you bet no dentist would dare tamper with them. His mustache was fierce and virile, too -- the bristles so bristly you wondered whether he brushed his clothes with them.

There was always a girl in your class you hardly had the courage to speak to -- but you still wanted to save her from a runaway horse, or any other common form of peril.

In many a lonely, event - starved life a home call by the doctor was in itself better than the medicine he prescribed simply because his visit assured the patient that he was alive in a world that cared.

No matter how homely a girl was, she could usually become a social success if she studied the art of fortune telling. This gave her an excuse for holding and studying in public the palms of fellows who had no desire to hold her hands in private.

A failure was a kid who graduated from grammar school without ever learning how to spit between his teeth.

Any family that had a college graduate as a member usually framed his diploma and hung it on the parlor wall so that the world would be made properly aware of the prestige it conferred.

Times were so hard that things were used to the limit. Nothing was thrown away until it was worn out clear through.

A man could be thrown off a public beach if he showed up wearing a one-piece bathing suit that didn't cover his chest.

Most small boys had their noggins denuded in June, and their dads didn't have to fork out two bits for another haircut for them until late in September.

One way to determine the elegance of a family was to count the number of reading lamps it had in the living room. In those days the only way to light an electric light was to pull a string or a beaded brass chain.

Those were the days - remember?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — When Congress passed the Landrum-Griffin Act over the howls of the nation's union bosses in 1959, America thought it had seen the end of corruption and tyranny in the labor movement.

But 12 years have now passed, and many union leaders are just as crooked and dictatorial as ever. The Labor Departmant, which is supposed to enforce the law, instead takes a timid, boys-will-be-boys attitude.

The result is that millions of honest, rank-and-file workers are under the thumbs of their union bosses. For them, the great American principles of freedom and democracy are a mirage where their union is concerned.

Take the huge New Jersey local of the International Union of Operating Engineers, a vast organization that represents machinery operators.

The local president is the notorious Pete Weber, a convicted extortionist, who is trying through last-ditch legal efforts to avoid a 10-year jail sentence.

Members of the local will tell you that it is impossible even to get in to see Weber about a problem, let alone get any help from him. And they complain that, with rising unemployment, he discriminates brazenly in handing out work onlyto men who support him.

The insurgents in Weber's local have nowput forward a highly qualified beteran member to oppose him in this year's election. But when the nomination meeting was held the other day, the challenger, Larry Cahill, was ruled ineligible because he had retired.

This was an obvious fraud, as retired men hold offices in a number of locals throughout the union. Cahill had meticulously kept his dues paid and was clearly a "member in good standing."

-UNION DYNASTY-

Having ruled Cahill off the ballot, Weber's men then approved the nomination of Weber's brother. Now, if Weber goes to jail before his election, his brother bill be the winner, thus assuring that the dynasty will continue.

Cahill twice wrote to Hunter Whaston, the national Union president, asking for help. He got back two curt letters. There would be no interference with the Weber machine.

A similar situation exists in the United Mine Workers, whose President Tony Boyle has not only distinguished himself as a first-rate freebooter but has managed to maintain a dictatorial grip on his union.

Boyle appoints virtually all the officers of the union's subordinate districts, an arrangement that blatantly violates the Landrum-Griffin Act.

The Labor Department sued the union to stop the practice in 1964. Incredibly, the case has yet to come to trial, largely because the government lollygagged around for years and let the union lawyers gain repeated postponements.

More recently, the Labor Department refused to investigate the UMW's 1968 presidenial election, despite documented pleas from insurgent candidate Jock Yablonski,, until the election was over and Yablonski was murdered, along with his wife and daughter. The investigation quickly turned up a hatful of violations and the department sued in federal court to invalidate the election. The case was supposed to come to trial this summer, but the Boule machine made a last-ditch attempt to delay it, with the government consenting. Now the case won't be tried until fall.

-HAIRCUT CONTROVERSY-

Ever since the Navy began beating some of its scissors into plow-shares, there has been a howling hubbub in the armed forces ofer hair styles.

Not since the controversies over the bust measurements of Waves and glockenspiels in service bands have the brass hats been so exercised.

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the Navy chief, started the uproar by permitting his sailors to wear their hair long and to grow beards and moustaches. As a gesture of surrender to the styles, he even lengthened his own sideburns.

This caused a tonsorial tempest throughout the military establishment. The Marine Corps, which comes under the Navy, refused to lower its standards or its sideburns. Gen. Leonard Chapman, Jr., the commandant, continues to trim his sideburns short and to require all Marines to do likewise.

The Army, taking s stand somewhere in the middle, came out with an elaborate "haircut policy." This was rushed to all Army outposts in a document marked "For Official Ude Only."

"The hair on top of the head will be neatly groomed," directed the new order. "The length and/or bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance. Hair will present a tapered appearance and, when combed, it will not fall over the ears or eyebrows or touch the collar except for closely cut hair at the back of the neck."

As for sideburns, they must not "extend downward beyond the lowest part of the exterior ear opening." Moustaches are permitted if they don't droop "beyond the corners of the mouth." But no goatees nor beards.

To illustrate all this, the Army has spent $5,400 to print up 100,000 color posters showing the acceptable hair styles, These will be posted in Army barber shops.

Footnote: the glockenspiel controversy developed years ago when the Navy band asked its glockenspiel player to double up in brass and play a second instrument. His pride was deeply hurt, and a smooth-talking Air Force officer persuaded him to desert the Navy and join the Air Force band.

The rivalry between the Waves and Wafs once became so heated that the Air Force recruited the glamorous pilot and beauty specialist Jacquelin Cochran as a special consultant to improve WAF standards. She reported that the Air Force ladies were "tattered, bedraggled," and, in at least one case, cross-eyed. The Air Force hastened to add a four-week couse in Waf grooming in order to bring the ladies of the Air Force up to ladies of teh Navy.

the ladies of the Navy?

Montgomery-Gosche

CHAFFEE— Before an altar [illegible] with white gladioli, [illegible] pink pompon [illegible] pedestal stands entwined with greenery, Miss Linda Susan Montgomery and Ronald Joseph Gosche exchanged wedding vows June 5 at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Oran.

The center aisle of the church was marked with gold aisle candles, pink and purple bows and cascades of lilies of the valley. The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Elmer Seyer, Oran, was organist, and Mrs. Richard Sanders was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dail Howard of Chaffee and the late H.C. Montgomery Jr. Mrs. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, H.C. Montgomery, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with imported Venetian lace motifs and edging. The dress featured an A-line skirt and detachable Watteau chapel-length train.

Her headpiece was a Camelot cap-overlaid with jeweled Venetian lace and enhanced by silk spaghetti loops. A three-tiered hand-rolled veil of imported silk illusion was attached. She carried a lace nosegay of pink roses, pink pompon chrysanthemums, white, yellow and lavender daisies, baby's breath and purple statice.

Mrs. John Ford, Rolla, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Jane Burnett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cinda Duniphan, Miss Rhonda Miller, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Bloomfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Karen Campbell, St. Louis, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Kristin Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, niece of the bride, and ringbearer was Doug Gosche, brother of the bridegroom.

James Gosche, Oran, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Dale Jones and John Eftink, Oran, Mr. Anderson, Don Metz, St. Louis, and Joe Richbourg, Chaffee. Ushers were Bill Howard, brother of the bride, Bill McFerron, Bill Gosche, Oran, and Stephen Gosche, DuQuoin, Ill.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau. Serving guests were Mrs. Carl Barker and Mrs. James Eftink, Cape Girardeau, Miss Mary Staebel, Kelso, Miss Gilda Hirschowitz and Miss Marlene Gosche, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Metz was at the guest book.

Lori Ann Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bailey Jr. of Murray, Ky., cousin of the bride, handed out rice to reception guests.

Mrs. Gosche is a graduate of Chaffee High School and attended Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and State College in Cape Girardeau. She is a graduate of the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

Gosche is a graduate of Oran High School and State College. He is employed by Child's IGA Foodliner in Cape Girardeau.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, the newlyweds are at home at 1015 Bloomfield in Cape Girardeau.

Sprinkle canned cling peach halves with sugar, cinnamon and slivers of orange rind. Dot with butter and bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes. Dollop with whipped cream if desired.

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THE REV. CARL FRAME, center, married Sally Ann Sneed and William David Lott June 5 in the First Methodist Church at Benton.

Couple Married At Benton June 5

Miss Sally Ann Sneed and William David Lott of Greenwood, Miss., were married June 5 at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Carl Frame in the First Methodist Church at Benton.

The bride is the daughter off Mr. and Mrs. William Audie Sneed of Sikeston and the groom is the son of William Lott of Greenwood and the late Mrs. Lott.

Mrs. Lester Miller was the organist and Mrs. Michael Hornback was the soloist. She sang "More" and "The Wedding Prayre."

The bride wore a formal gown of imported organza and schiffle embroidery. The slightly raised waist and high standup collar were of the embroidery which extended onto the French pouff sleeves. Ribbon laced trim was down the front collor and on the cuffs and more of the trim encircled the waistline and trellised down the center front of the modified "A" skirt. Deep box pleats at the back waist formed the fullness for the built in Cathedral length train and two rows of the Matoling trim was inserted in the back skirt and train and edged the bottom of the hemline.

She carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow roses with greenery of ivy. Her jewelry included a heirloom bracelet which had been in the bride's family more than 100 years. She also wore a heirloom pendant given her by the groom which had belonged to his grandmother, and a linen handkerchief given her by a great aunt.

Her headdress was a profile cape of organza flowers, highlighted with an orange blossom halo and hand cut crystals. A bouffant veil of bridal illusion was attached.

Susan Camp of Huntsville, Ala., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita Lois Duff of Sikeston; Debbie Lowrey of Jackson, Miss.; Mary Berry of Clarksdale, Miss.; and Sam McGlothing of Brookhaven, Miss.

The groom's father, William Marion Lott, as the best man. Groomsmen were James Sneed of Sikeston; Randy Adams of Gloster, Miss., Bill Manasco of Jackson, Miss., Rick Blake of Tupelo, Miss. Ushers were Walter Costilow of New Orleans, La., Bill Lott of Mazoo City, Miss. a cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with an ornament used by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foster, for their 50th wedding anniversary. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Dennis Lambert of Blodgett, Mrs. Paul Stucky of Benton, Miss Sue Lott and Miss Diana Lowery. Mrs. Richard Hlava of Franklin, Mich. presided at the guest book. Out-of-town guests attending were Elizebeth and Walker Finley of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCracken of Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. Allen Biggers, and Miss Stella Lott of Greenwood, Miss.; Mrs. Richard Hlava of Franklin, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler, Tanya and Tom of Greenwood, Miss.; Mrs. Marvin Grequea, Terri Lynn and Buddy of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lowen, Diana Brenda Lee and Debbie of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Etta Earsman of Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman French of Vienna, Ill. and Mrs. Michael Tasch of St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Kelly high school. She received a bachelor of science degree in merchandising from Mississippi State College for Women in May. The groom is a graduate of Greenwood high school. He received his Bachelor of science degree in accounting from Mississippi State University at Starksville in May. He will be associated with Arthur Andersen Company of New Orleans, on the tax staff.

Keene-Carlisle Vows

Miss Mary Frances Carlisle and Chester Bert Keene exchanged wedding vows June 4 in the St. James Village Baptist Church in East Prairie.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, route four, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Keene of East Prairie.

The Rev. Dudley Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length, empire, lace gown featuring scalloped ruffles at the neckline and hem. She carried a bouquet of white carnations to the altar where she was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Gerry Conley was matron of honor and Miss Brenna Carlisle served her sister as bridesmaid.

Gerry Conley was best man and Calvin Brown of Wyatt was a groomsman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

The couple lives at 322 Cedar St. in East Prairie.

Ann Landers

Teen Says Divorce Sometimes Better

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24. My husband is 10 years my senior. We have a beautiful home in the suburbs and two lovely children. Unfortumately, our younger child, a boy, was born with a harelip and a double cleft palate. The doctor said it was the most severe case he had seen in his 20 years of practice.

The boy has had two operations and he doesn't look bad at all. One side of his nose is a little pushed in but when he is five years old he will have a third operation. The doctor says he will then be nearly normal in appearance.

I realize it is a blow to a man's ego to have a son with a birth defect, but it's not the boy's fault. It breaks my heart the way he is ignored by his father. I would like to have another baby but my husband says absolutely not. He is afraid I might have another "deformed kid." ---as he puts it.

Sometimes I become so depressed over my husband's attitude that I feel like leaving him. Please tell me what to do.---Last Resort

Dear L.R.: Your husband is far more defective than the child. He needs counseling--and he needs it at once. Ask your pediatrician to suggest a therapist who is experienced in helping parents of children with congenital defects. Not only is your husband making himself miserable, but he is ruining his marriage and damaging the boy emotionally.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not 15 yet but I have lived a lot. I have something to say to that selfish 16-year-old girl who didn't want her father to remarry.

My mother and father fought like cats and dogs for as long as I can remember. I cannot recall that they ever had a civilized conversation. It was always yelling and screaming. Four years ago they were divorced. The court awarded me to my father. He wanted me. My mother didn't.

Two years later my dad married a wonderful woman. It would never have occurred to me to be against the marriage. After all the misery Dad went through with my mother. I was happy to see him enjoy life. Dad's second marriage did a lot for me, too. It made me see that marriage can be a lovely relationship and that a man and wife can be friends.

I hope you print my letter. It might help other teen-agers who don't want a divorced mom or dad to remarry.---Greenwich Connie

Dear Connie: You have a smart head on those 14-year-old shoulders. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Ever since I can remember I have been afraid of the dark. I've always had to sleep with a light on. Even when I go from one room to another I must first turn on the light in the room I am entering before I turn out the light in the room I am leaving. I know this is childish but I just can't help it.

I was married six months ago. My husband is sick of me clinging to him all night--making him sleep in a room with a light on and all the other babyish things I do. How can I get over these fears? ---No Joke

Dear N.J.: Fear of the dark which persists through adulthood is so deep-seated it would require intensive therapy to overcome. I hope your husband will be patient and that he will be willing to pay for professional help. In the meantime, buy a dim night light, one that can be plugged into a socket on your side of the bed, near the baseboard, if possible.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carl Dodson's Music Students in Recital

ORAN — Carl Dodson presented five pianists and five guitarists in recital Tuesday at the Oran Baptist church. The five piano pupils were Melody Brown, Terry Barker, Gina Hency, Linda Engram and Rene Hency. Mrs. Verna Jean Gilliland appeared as accompanists.

The five guitarists were Joey Hill, Scott Barker, Randy Hagar, Joe Brown and Russell Gilliland, who appeared as a soloist.

Miss Jan Helms of Matthews presented a 40-minute concert following the recital. She played numbers by Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Scarlatti.

Mrs. Sadie Hagar, mezzo soprano, and Mrs. Jeannie Williams contralto, were soloists.

Scouts Attend Camp

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county Girl Scouts attending Camp Latonka, June 13-24, are Kristen Miller, New Madrid, troop 44; Tara Ross, Catron and Lisa Weeks, Lilbourn, troop 265, Shady Oak unit; Laura Hendley and Kelly Miller, New Madrid, troop 154, Hickory Hollow unit; Gwen Edwards, New Madrid, troop 154 and Deborah Willoughby, Gideon, troop 120, Gypsy Dell unit; Laura Ann Beck, Matthews, troop 129, Pioneer unit; and Kimberly Romines, and Rosetta Whitten, matthews, troop 214, and Gail Little, Gideon, troop 222, first year counselor-in-training.

One hundred twenty-five area scouts are registered for the first session of the camp directed by Miss Doris Brown, Sikeston.

Births

BROCK— Dr. and Mrs. Hobson Brock of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a son born May 17 at Hinds General Hospital in Jackson, Miss. He weighed six pounds, six ounces, and has been named Charles Lambert Brock. He is the first child.

Mrs. Brock is the former Jane Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lambert of Sikeston. Dr. Brock is the son of Mrs. Hobson Brock Sr. of McComb, Miss., and a pediatrician in Jackson, Miss.

BEESON — Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beeson, 605 Montgomery, are the parents of a son born at 3:23 a.m. June 5 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named Anthony Thurman. He is the first child.

Mrs. Beeson is the former Marcia Mays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mays of Sikeston. Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson of Sikeston, farms for L. E King at Morehouse.

Stotts-Silverthorn

On June 6 at 3 p.m., Miss Deborah Jo Silverthorn became the bride of Reginald Dean Stotts II at the First Christian Church at Matthews. The double ring ceremony was solomenized by the Rev. Clyde McCullum.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Silverthorn and Stotts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stotts.

The pre-nuptial organ music was played by Louanne Sutton of Canalou. Barbara Armour sang "Till There Was You" and the couple knelt as she sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza. Venice lace accented the Camelot sleeves and neckline. Extending down the back were tiny covered buttons and the detachable chapel train was trimmed with Venice lace motifs. The brides head dress was a cluster of daisies and layers of bridal illusion. She carried a cascade of daisies and sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor was Karen Smith of Sikeston. Bridesmaids were Brenda King of Matthews and Sharon Bryant of Sikeston. Flower girl was Kathy Merideth of Sikeston.

Stotts chose Kenny Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston as best man. Groomsmen were Charlie Matthews and Terry Bryant both of Sikeston. The ring bearer was Micheal Richard of Matthews, a cousin of the bride.

Mark Silverthorn, brother of the bride, and Gary Crouch, were candle lighters. David Richards, cousin of the bride, and Gary Crouch, were ushers. Ruth Ann Lumsden presided over the guest book and Darla Scott passed rice bags.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the church. Presiding at the bride's table and cutting the cake was Mrs. R.S. Richards of Matthews, Mrs. Steven Goshe of DuQuoin, Ill. and Mrs. Frank Bollinger of Cape Girardeau, aunts of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stotts at the Travelodge June 5.

The new Mrs. Stotts graduated from Sikeston high school in May and is taking a cosmetology course.

Stotts graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969 and is employed at the MFA Bulk Plant. The couple honeymooned in the Ozarks and returned to their new home at 206 Kinder in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Dean Stotts II

C.C.C. Picnic July 4

The Civilian Conservation Corps, number 3729 of New Madrid, which was active from 1935 to 1942 will hold their fourth annual picnic July 4 at the Sam A. Baker Park at Patterson.

The carry-in picnic dinner will start at noon and all former members, relatives and friends are invited.

For information contact Cecil A. Westmoreland, 718 West Church St., Palmyra, Mo., 63461; Kermit Stevens, 4511 Ashby Road, St. Ann, Mo. 73074; Jack Horner, 1291 Laughten Dr., University City, Mo.; Kermit Wallenmeyer, 418 N. Missouri, Jackson, Mo. 63755. For reservations contact Taylor Shearrer, Concessionare, Sam A. Baker State Park, Patterson, Mo., 63956.

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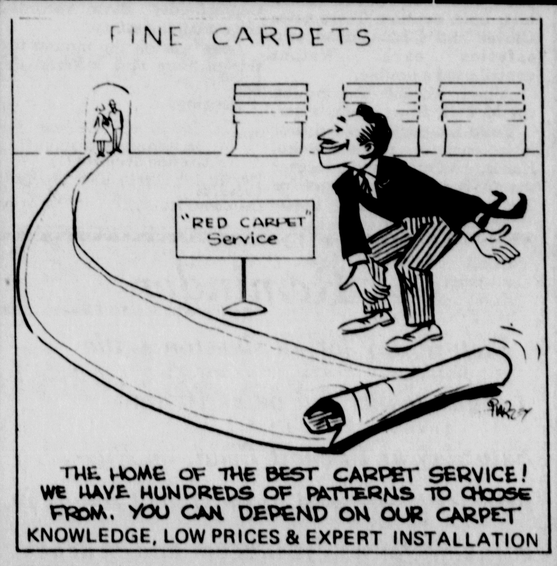

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REMEMBER, YOU'LL BE DOING YOURSELF & US A FAVOR BY SHOPPING WITH US. USE THE MONEY YOU SAVE FOR THAT VACATION YOU'VE BEEN PLANNING

Torrez Traded

The trading deadline in the major leagues passed virtually unnoticed.

Not a single major deal was reported ty the 24 clubs in the National and American Leagues.

The only transactions Tuesday were minor ones.

The Cardinals traded pitcher Mike Torrez to Montreal Tuesday for Expos farmhand Bob Reynolds—also a hurler.

Torrez, a disappointment with the Red Birds this season, was sent to the Expos' minor league club at Winnipeg in the International League.

Reynolds, a right hander like Torrez, comes to the Red Birds from Winnipeg.

,Torrez, 24, was signed in 1965. His best season was '69, when he posted a 10-4 log. This year, used both as a starter and in relief, he was 1-2 with an ERA of 6.00.

Reynolds is 24 and signed with San Francisco in 1966. He was taken in the expansion draft by the Expos in '68 and pitched briefly in the majors the following year.

He was 4-2 with Winnipeg this season with a 2.06 ERA and 63 strikeouts in 61 innings. His reporting date to the Cardinals was not announced.

It was reported that a last minute deal between California and Washington involving controversial outfielder Alex Johnson of the Angels might be consummated but the trade failed to materialize.

The Senators did, however produce several late transactions. They cut veteran infielders Joe Foy and Don Wrt and called up second baseman Lenny Randle and third baseman Dave Nelson from their Denver farm club in the American Association.

Washington Manager Ted Williams said that Foy and Wert would be sent to Denver if ghey were claimed by the other major league teams. Foy hit .234 for his season and Wert .050.

The Senators also obtained infielder Jim Driscoll from Oakland for a player to be named later. Driscoll, 26, has been with the Athletics' Iowa farm club in the American Association.He batted .192 in 21 games with the A's last season.

Charleston Pee Wee's Set

CHARLESTON RECREATION ASSOCIATION SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE
PEEWEE LEAGUE AT HILLHOUSE

June 17 -- Bldg. Spiles vs. Gas Co.
June 18 -- Citizens Bank vs. Brink
June 21 -- Gas Co. vs. Brink
June 22 -- Citizens Bank vs. Bldg. Spiles.
June 24 -- Bldg. Spiles vs. Brink
June 25 -- Citizens Bank vs. Gas Co.
June 28 -- Gas Co. vs. Bldg. Spiles
June 29 -- Brink vs. Citizens Bank
July 1 -- Citizens Bank vs. Bldg. Spiles
July 2 -- Brink vs Gas Co.
July 6 -- Gas Co. vs. Citizens Bank
July 9 -- Citizens BAnk vs. Brink
July 12 -- Bldg. Spiles vs. Gas Co.
July 13 -- Gas Co. vs Brink
July 15 -- Bldg Spiles vs Citizens Bank
July 16 -- Bldg. Spiles. vs. Brink
July 19 -- Citizens vs. Gas Co.
July 20 -- Gas Co. vs. Bldg. Spiles.
July 22 Brink vs. Citizens Bank
July 23 Citizens Bank vs. Bldg. Spiles.

CHARLESTON BUILDING SUPPLIES TEAM
Manager Leo Schott
David James Malugen, Leo Welch, Billy Carmen, Brad Hequembourg -- 7 yrs old Robert, Ben Greenwell, Terry Woods, Robert Lefler, Russell Haywood, REginal Johnson, Curtis Easton, DAnny Vinson, Michael D. Smith, DArren Howard, and Dwight Spencer -- 8 year olds.
Henry Rzonch, James Sherrion, Kenny Shankle, Johnny Cross and William Hines --- 9 year olds.

BRINK INSURANCE AGENCY TEAM
MANAGER BOBBY RICHARDSON
Tommy Wade and Tommy Getlis -- 7 years old
Scott Brink, Phil Rolwing, Travis Copeland, William McNeary, Jeffrey Clark, Kevin Catls, Regenald Fruison, Steven Story, Yancy Passman, Kenneth Januer, Hubert McCleary, -- 8 year olds
Kevin White, Bradley Crawford, Tommy Crane, Clark Dugan, Jerry Morton, Forrest Armstrong, Lester William, Ricky Rapert, David Gaskins, Steven Bryson, H. Andy Ducan, Anthony Tooms, Gregory James and Larry McClain -- 9 yr old.

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS TEAM
MANAGER DON DAUGHHETEE, JR.
Randy Coffer, Michael Ponder, and Wayne Kirkwood -- 7 year olds
Keith Skelton, Edward Marshall, Eli Henderson, Teddy Slaten, Michael Brasher, Kenneth Stilt, Carlos Lee, Johnny Lutz, and Finley Riggens -- 8 year olds.

NATURAL GAS TEAM
Dennis Griggs, William Glass, jr., Kevin Skelton, Boyd French, Dennis McCauley, Joe Tredwell, Jerry Jamison, Dewayne Williams, Ricky Durbin, Jimmy Sisk, Eugene Blackman, Kevin Hatchett, James CAmpbell, Wayne Brown, and Jeffery Ketchen. -- 9 year olds.

CITIZENS TEAM
MANAGER RICHARD TOON
DAvid Henderson, Chris Moser, and Roger L. Finley -- 7 year olds
Stephen Peterson, DAvid Stevens, March Moss, Lannie Lawrence, Anthony Toon, John Slaten,Joseph Rapert, Richard Duncan, randy Worthy and Jimmy Ivy -- 8 yr olds.
Wendell Kirkpatrick, Timothy Reinbott, Todd Wright, Scott Wright, David Brewer, Ronnie Pope, Brian Culver, Danny Mathis, James Smith, Mike Moss, Anthony Kent, Stevie Townsend, Hebert Harris, Jeffery Marby, Swayne Reigny, Sammy DAvis, Jr., Robert Williams, Anthony Frye, Mike Kirkwood, Larry Standrich, Michael Zuck, Jewell Crawford, Thomas Shell, Charles Vendor, Willie B. Clemens, and Grey Johnson — 9 year olds.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619	—
St. Louis	36	27	.571	3
New York	33	25	.569	3 1/2
Chicago	31	31	.500	7 1/2
Montreal	24	32	.429	11 1/2
Phila.	24	36	.400	13 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	41	24	.631	—
Los Angeles	35	28	.556	5
ssHouston	31	32	.492	9
Atlanta	29	37	.439	12 1/2
Cincinnati	26	36	.419	13 1/2
San Diego	23	40	.365	17

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 3, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
San Deigo 3, Montreal 1
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Gullett 6-2) at St. Louis (Santorini 0-2)
Los Angeles (Singer 5-9) at New York (Williams 1-1)
Atlanta (Nash 4-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 5-6)
San Francisco (Stone 4-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 4-8), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-3) at Houston (Blasingame 4-6), N
San Diego (Roberts 5-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 8-4), N

Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	36	21	.632	—
Detroit	34	27	.557	4
Boston	33	27	.550	4 1/2
Cleveland	28	31	.475	9
New York	28	33	.459	10
Wash.	21	37	.362	15 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	40	21	.656	—
Kan. City	32	24	.571	5 1/2
Minnesota	30	32	.484	10 1/2
Calif.	29	34	.460	12
Chicago	22	34	.393	15 1/2
Milwaukee	22	34	.393	15 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 5
New York 2, Kansas City 1
Chicago 6, Detroit 1
Oakland 8, Washington 2
California 5, Boston 4

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Kaat 4-5 or Williams 1-2) at Cleveland (Dunning 6-4), N
Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-5) at Baltimore (McNally 9-4), N
New York (Bahnsen 5-6) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 6-2) N
Chicago (Wood 5-3) at Detroit (Lolich 9-6), N
Washington (McLain 4-11) at Oakland (Blue 13-2), N
Boston (Lonborg 1-3) at California (Wright 7-4), N

Cardinals End Skid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's a process of minimizing mistakes for Reggie Cleveland, who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals out of a seven-game nosedive with a three hit victory Tuesday night over Cincinnati.

The 23-year-old right-hander faced the Reds' Lee May four times, retired him thrice on strikes and was raked for a home run.

But no one was on base when the May blast occurred and Cleveland was easily the master in the 6-1 victory.

"It was kind of my fault he lost the shutout," catcher Jerry McNertney confided after Cleveland 6-5 posted the Cardinal pitching staff's first complete game since June 3.

"We were behind May on the count, so I wanted to challenge him with a fast ball. Reggie wanted the slider, but instead we went with a fast ball that didn't work."

"I didn't have to throw that pitch," Cleveland said, however. "If I hadn't thought I could get by with it, I wouldn't have.

"May's the type of hitter that it doesn't make too much difference what the pitch is if he gets his swing," he added.

Left-hander Jim Merritt 0-8 made three mistakes for Cincinnati, all resulting in home runs and a 4-0 Cardinal lead through five innings.

Jose Cardenal picked on a Merritt fast bull for a sole blast leading off the second inning and Ted Sizemore found a high pitch to his liking for a roundtripper in the third.

After Cardenal worked the curve-balling Merritt for a walk leading off the fourth, Jim Beauchamp swung on an 0-2 fast ball and drilled it over the left-field wall for the 4-0 cushion.

May's homer made it 4-1 in the seventh, but thee only Reds' hit thereafter was George Foster's double off the third base bag.

Cleveland, in snapping his own steak of three losses, struck out nine and hit a batter but walked none.

The Cardinal rookie needed only 110 pitches and had no three-ball counts. "That's got to be a record for me," he said.

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose rf	1	0	0	0
McRae cf	3	0	0	0
Helms 2b	4	0	0	0
L May 1b	4	1	1	1
T Perez 3b	4	0	0	0
Carbo lf	3	0	1	0
Foster cf	2	0	1	0
Plummr c	3	0	0	0
Concepcn ss	3	0	0	0
Merritt p	1	0	0	0
Stewart ph	1	0	0	0
Cloninger p	0	3	0	0
Cl				
e ph	1	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	1

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Melendez rf	3	0	0	0
Sizemore lf	4	1	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Torreb	4	1	0	
Cardenal cf	3	3	2	1
Beuchmp 1b	2	1	1	2
Hague 1b	1	0	1	1
M Nertny c	4	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0
Cleveland p	3	0	0	0
Total	31	6	7	5

Cincinnati 000 000 100 —1
St. Louis 011 200 02x—6

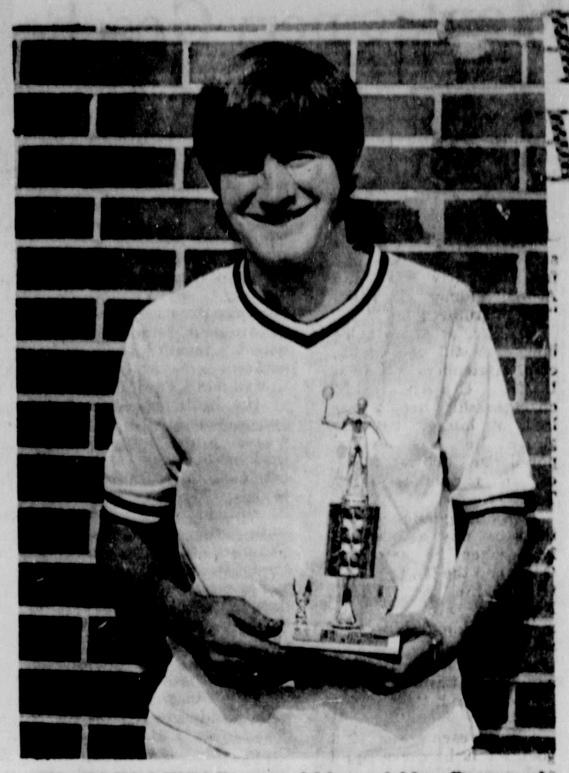
E—T. Perez. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 4. 2B—Foster. HR—Cardenal (7), Sizemore (2), Beauchamp (2), L. May (14).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merritt 5	4	4	4	2	1
Cloninger2	0	0	0	1	1
Granger 1	3	2	2	0	0
Cleveland	n				
9	3	1	1	0	9

HBP—by Cleveland (Foster). T—1:59. A—19,814. W—Cleveland (6-5). L—Meritt (0-8 9

District Baseball Schedule

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
TRI-COUNTY JR BABE RUTH
Kelly 4, Advance 2
NEW MADRID COUNTY LEAGUE
Lilbourn 9, Risco 2



CHARLES LEIBLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Leible, captured the first place trophy in the Poplar Bluff park department tennis tournament over the weekend. He competed in the senior boys competitipn and was one of the nine Sikeston entries. Sikeston's, Ray Teroy finished second in men's competition.

Leible First

POPLAR BLUFF — Charles Leible, 2 Beaird Drive, beat Chaffee's Sid Uhr 6-2 and 6-0 to claim the championship of the Poplar Bluff park department tennis tournament over the weekend. Leible, along with three other Sikeston competitors, competed in the senior boys division of the tournament.

Leible beat Jim Davis, Poplar Bluff; Gary Goza, Paragould; and Mark Foster, Poplar Bluff to move to the finals with Uhr. Uhr won over John Bartley, Poplar Bluff, Ben Green, Kennett, and Buko Miller of Sikeston.

Leible, Buko Miller, and David Patton were Sikeston entries in the senior boys competition.

Charlie Crigger, Blytheville, won the junior boys competition, beating Mitch Hancock, Kennett, Crigger drew a first round bye and second round forfeit.

In the quarterfinals Crigger defeated Sikeston's John Leible, and then won over Greg Colwick, Sikeston, in the semifinals.

Hancock had a forfeit in the first round, beat Mark Williams, Kennett; Brad Buchanan, Sikeston; and Andy Peeler, Jonesboro, to get into the finals.

John Leible, Greg Colwick, Bill Colwick, Brad Buchanan, and David Hahs were Sikeston entries in the junior boys competition.

Sikeston's Ray Teroy finished second behind Monty Rainey in the men's championship of the park department tennis tournament. Rainey, of Arkansas State, was followed by Teroy, Bob Puryear, Poplar Bluff; Don Wheatley, Kennett, and Jim McCord, Wardell.

Godwin Among Top Golfers in State

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A field of 100 golfers, survivors of Tuesday's first day of eliminations, was scheduled to converge on Milburn Country Club today for the second round of the Missouri Amateur Golf ⅝ournament.

Dave Newquist, a 20-year-old Kansas citian, led the pack going into the second qualifying round with a two-under-par 70. close on his heels was David Hartung of Kansas City with a 71.

Four checked in with 73s Tuesday. They were Charles Van Dyne of Prairie Village, Kan., Gady Strickfaden of st. Louis, LUTHER Godwin of Poplar Bluff an-Michael Williams of Carthage.

Steve Jenne of Blue Springs and James G. Jackson of St. Lou8s followed with 74s.

Those carding 75s were Stephen Loyd of Carthage, William L7dwig of St. Louis, James C. thompson and John Bowser of Kansas City, Rober Carroll of St. Joseph, Charles Digges and Scott Bass of Columbia, Ken Lanning of Rolla, an-J$mes M. Phillips of Kansas City.

The field is to be cut today to 31 plus Tom Watson, the defending champio,. Watson does not have to qualify and is not expected to compete until Thursday.

Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Musial League

Malone and Hyde washed out Todd Laundry, 22-4, in the Musial league baseball opener last night. Collins Construction defeated the Sikeston Standard, 13-1, in the nightcap.

Malone and Hyde's victory protected M & H's undefeated record and kept it on top in the standings. Hampton anchored the winners at the plate with two of the team's hits, both doubles. Teammates Glover and Beebe added two safeties each. Watons contributed a double.

Albert worked the mound for M & H, firing a one hitter.

Todd Laundrycollected four hits, each a single. Heise, Harris, Adams, and Rueber shared the batting honors for Todd with the safeties. Beebe suffered the loss on the mound.

Collin's Long and Launius collected two hits apiece and scored two runs each to lead the Construction men in their win over the Standard. Collins belted eight hits in the game including doubles by McDowell and Smith.

Campbell was on the mound for the Construction men and collected the four-hit win.

Beaudean connected for two of the Standard's four safeties. Beaudean and Northcutt blasted doubles for the printers only extra base knocks. Centerfielder Blow recorded the remaining safety.

Love was on the mound for the printers and suffered the loss.

Scoring:

Janet

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Sikeston Standard (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Lacey, ss	2	0	0
Carmody, 1st	2	0	0
Beaudean	2	1	2
Northcut, c	1	0	1
Love, p	2	0	0
Murphy, lf	0	0	0
Blanton, lf	0	0	0
Blow, cf	2	0	1
Tannercf	0	0	0
Tate, erd	1	0	0
ISadler, rf	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	4

Collins' Construction (13)

Long, erd	3	2	2
McDowell, ss	2	1	1
Campbell, p	2	2	1
Launius, c	2	2	2
Self, 2nd	2	2	1
Nole, 2nd	0	0	0
Smith, 1st	2	0	1
Dickson, lf	1	1	0
Butler, lf	0	0	0
IHarper, c	1	1	0
Box	0	0	0
Vinson, rf	1	2	0
Garrett, rf	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	8

Standard 100 0-1
Collins 382 x-13

W--- Campbell L---Love 2B---Beaudean, Northcut, McDowell, Smith.

Todd Laundry (4)

Williams p	2	0	1
Grady, 1st	2	0	0
Murphy 3rd	3	0	0
heise, ss	1	1	0
Harriscf	1	1	0
Adams,	1	1	0
Reuber, lf	1	1	0
Sanders,	0	0	0
Rogers, rf	0	0	0
Swinney,	0	0	0
Fair, 2nd	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	1

Malone & Hyde(22)

Dement, rf	2	3	1
Moorman, rf	0	0	0
Watson, 2nd	2	3	1
Nowell,	0	0	0
Lae, 3rd	2	2	0
Strickland	0	0	0
Hicks, cf	1	3	0
Fulton, ss	1	3	1
Brashear	0	0	0
IBeebe, lf	2	3	2
Pinkestaff	0	0	0
Hamptonc	2	2	2
Glover, 1st	2	2	2
Albert, p	2	1	0
Totals	16	22	9

Todd 022 0-4
M & H 16 3 3 x - 22

W--- Albert L--- Williams 2B---Beebe, 3B—Watson, Hampton (2)

National League

A & B Oil and Lions collected wins last night in National league baseball play at Puckett Field. The A & B Oilers defeated Pizza Inn, 11-1, in the opening game. The Lions beat Security National Bank, 9-1, in the nightcap. Behind a 10-hit attack and the two-hit pitching of Collier, A & B Oil moved into its win over the Pizza Inn.

A & B opened the game up with three runs in the first, added four in the second, and capped the final inning with four tallies.

The Oilers' Davidson, White, Gilbow, and Collier each collected two safeties. Collier won the game on the mound and recorded the team's only extra base hit, a double.

Chaney worked the mound for the Pizza Inn, suffering the loss. Teammates Griffen and Marks recorded the Pizza Inn's only two hits.

Doubles by Longstreet, Holifield, and Chandler anchored the Lion's victory over Security National. Chandler paced the Lions' 10-hit barrage with three safeties, and Longstreet added two hits in three trips to the plate, scoring two of the runs.

Watkins worked the mound for the victors to collect the victory.

Security National Bank collected six hits, singles by six Bankers. Vaughn recorded one of the Banker's safeties and scored their only run. King was tagged with the loss. Scoring:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Security Nat. Bank (1)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Wilderson, cf	3	0	0
Young 3rd	3	0	1
Manker, ss	3	0	1
King, p	3	0	1
Hockersmith, c	2	0	1
Vaughn, rf	3	1	1
Vanover	3	0	1
Gilbow, 1st	3	0	0
Choate, lf	1	0	0
Chastine	0	0	0
Levanooski	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	6

Lions (9)

Vaught 2nd	3	1	0
Brashear, cf	3	1	1
Wheeler 3rd	3	2	0
Medelberg ss	2	0	1
Griffin 1st	3	0	1
Watkins p	3	1	1
Longstreet c	3	2	2
Holifield ss	3	1	1
Freeman, lf	0	0	0
Chandler, rf	3	1	3
Dement rf	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	10

Bank 010 00-1
Lions 004 50-9

W--- Watkins L--- King 2B---Longstreet, Holifield, Chandler.

Pizza Inn (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Griffen cf	3	0	1
Godwin, ss	1	0	0
Smith, 1st	1	0	0
Chaney, p	2	0	0
Casey, 2nd 3rd	2	0	0
Marks c	1	1	1
Staggs 3rd 2nd	0	0	0
Basham rf	2	0	0
Hill lf	2	0	0
Totals	14	1	2

A & B Oil (11)

Hampton ss	1	2	1
Leible 2nd	3	2	0
Davidson 3rd	3	2	2
White c	3	2	2
White c	3	2	2
Colliter p	3	2	2
Gilbow 1st	3	0	2
West rf	3	1	0
Gore lf	3	0	1
Stokes lf	0	0	0
Price, cf	1	0	0
Totals	23	11	10

Pizza 010 0-1
A & B 340 4-11

W--- Collier L--- Chaney 2B---Collier.

TOKYO (AP) — Yasuhiro Komazaki, a butterfly swimmer, will compete in the fifth annual Santa Clara, Calif., International Championships July 9-11, the Japan Swimming Association said today. Komazaki, a 17-year-old high school student, will compete in the 100meter and 200-meter men's butterfly events.

City League

Standings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL
Kiwanis vs. Lewis Furn.
Jaycees vs. Legion
AMERICAN
First National vs. Jenkins
Bridger vs. Flower Basket
MUSIAL
Brothers Club vs. Harts Bread
Kingsway Plaza vs. Nunnelee
JR. BABE RUTH
Harts vs. Davis and Bird
Turner Dairy vs. Nowell

The weatherman batted .500 last night so far as the Sikeston baseball activity is concerned. Both the American league and Junior Babe Ruth league were rained out last night, while the National and Musial Leagues battled on sloppy fields.

All-Star Voting Day Proclaimed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There'll be a day-long push here Friday for all-star voting support for members of the Kansas City Royals baseball team.

Mayor Charles Wheeler issued a proclamation today calling Friday All-Star Voting Day in Kansas City.

And the Royals themselves joined in by designating Friday night's game with the California Angels as All-Star Banner Night.

"We are inviting all fans to bring banners," said Tom Hall, promotions director. "Each banner must pertain to the allstar game and must be able to be carried by no more than three people.

"We will award prizes to the 10 banners considered the most original with one of the winners given the top prize."

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

A Reminder
Picture day for all sikeston Little League teams will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Puckett Field, on Pine Street Players and batboys will report in game uniforms. Managers and coaches also are asked to be present. The pictures of individual teams will be run daily beginning Monday.

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Palmer after Big Golf Titles

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — A wry, rueful smile stretched across the famous, putty face, and Arnold Palmer admitted: "Time is running out."

Palmer, at 41 an aging lion, but still one of the chief contenders in the 71st U.S. Open golf championship, took a long look at himself and the game he has helped popularize before teeing off in a practice round Tuesday.

"My long-range goal is the same now as it was in 1960 (when he won the Open and the Masters): it's the same as (Jack) Nicklaus'—win all four major championships in a single year.

"I think it can be done, and I think I can do it."

He paused, then smiled again.

"But each year that goes by it becomes more and more unlikely.

"I have a lot more, a lot different interests now than I did in 1960. Then I just wanted to play the best golf in the world. I was only 30 years old.

"I still love the game, love to play it. I can't think of anything I'd rather do. But as you grow older, you develop different, varied interests. You have to, or you're going to be in big trouble."

Would he make any changes in his life if he could do it all over?

"No, I can't think of anything I'm happier doing. If I couldn't play on the tour, I think I'd be in the game some how, as a club pro or a greenskeeper or something.

"And if there weren't a game of golf, I'd probably have gone into flying. Maybe a test pilot or something like that."

Again, the big grin.

"But if that had happened, I'd probably be dead by now. Cracked up somewhere. You shank when you're flying and you've had it."

He hasn't won a major championship—the United States and British Opens, the Masters and PGA—since the 1964 Masters.

But, off his performance this season, he ranks—behind Nicklaus—as one of the prime candidates for this title, possibly the most prestigious the world can offer.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner and the most popular player the game has ever known, is enjoying his best season in three years.

He's won twice and has more than $109,000 in winnings, fourth on the list, this season.

Some other major contenders in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday include Billy Casper, Masters champion Charles Coody, Frank Beard, Gene Littler, Lee Trevino, South African Gary Player, Tom Wei skopf and England's troubled Tony Jacklin, the defending champion, and possibly the reigning U.S. Seniors champion, 51-yearold Julius Boros.

But the awesome Nicklaus ranks as the man to beat in the international field of 150.

The trimmed down 180-pounder, a new-look man with a fresh wardrobe and mod-length blond mane, appears to be at the top of his game.

He has scored three tournament triumphs, including the PGA national title. He was second in the Masters, lost in a playoff two weeks ago at Atlanta and has failed to make the top 10 finishers in only two starts this season.

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Return Every Third Bass

BY JOEL M. VANCE
Department of Conservation

St. Louis outboard motor dealer Don Brehm has a simple remedy to keep bass fishing a quality sport in Missouri -- return every third bass to the water.

That's the easiest way to say it. Even more effective would be if every fisherman would return every fish he didn't want or need. Many fishermen string more fish than they can use, then wind up giving them to the neighbors who probably don't want them either.

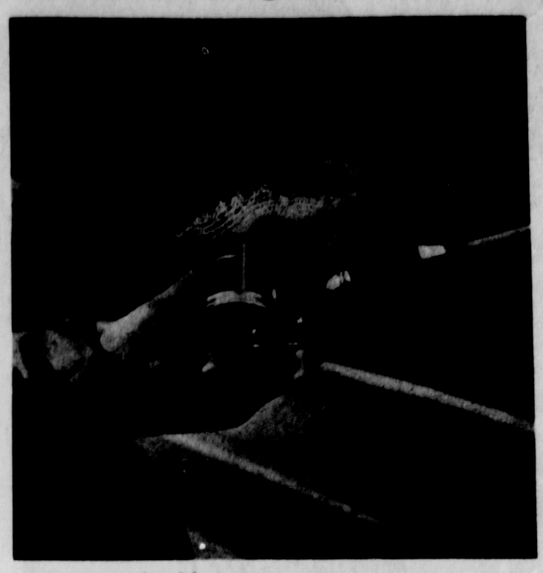
"The day is past when we can feed ourselves on wild game," says Jim Fry, assistant Fisheries Division chief of the Department of Conservation.

"The thrill ends when you boat the fish," Fry says. "There's no thrill in taking the fish home to your refrigerator. Why not take a picture or weigh it or measure it then, if you really don't want to eat the fish, return it to the water?"

Fry and other fisheries managers at the Department still are learning about bass management. In a way, fisheries management has come full cycle. Many years ago, there were length limits on bass. Then the limits came off and the theory was they made no difference. Now they are back in many areas.

"Originally," Fry says, "length limits were based on a wrong assumption -- that we were increasing production of big bass by saving the little ones. We know now that fishing won't affect young bass production significantly. We were trying to stockpile bass and that can't be done. A body of water can produce only so many pounds of bass and no more.

"Now, however, the fishing pressure has jumped so tremendously that we have to find a way to limit its effect -- and one way is a return to length limits."



MORE MISSOURI ANGLERS are turning to quality fishing, returning unwanted bass to the waters to be caught again another day. (Department of Conservation Photo)

Brehm and others concerned about the future of Missouri bass fishing simply want to emphasize the trophy aspect of the sport. "I don't think many Missourians realize what a quality situation we've had here in this state for a long time," Fry says. "Table Rock is rated the best bass lake in the country and yet it's not really that much better than some of our other impoundments."

Bass harvest in itself is not bad. Nature won't stockpile bass beyond the carrying capacity of the lake. The problem is determining how many bass of what size can safely be taken.

Think of the bass population as a pyramid, with many small bass as the base, fewer medium size bass as the middle, and very few large bass as the peak,

Ideally, the way to fish would be to crop down the side of the pyramid -- taking some small, some medium and some big bass, rather than taking the top of the pyramid, the big bass.

But how do you go about regulating that kind of catch? As yet, there is no practical method -- aside from self-regulation by the angler himself. And this is the approach that Don Brehm and others hope for.

"You're going against Mother Nature's grain when you crop off all the lunkers in a lake," says fisheries biologist Joe Dillard. "And we learn these lessons hard. To fish Mother Nature's way, you should catch some lunkers, some medium size fish, even some small ones."

The Department of Conservation has about 70 lakes under ownership and virtually all have some kind of catch restriction -- size limit or creel limit. But these lakes have had their problems.

(Next week -- Skimming the cream off the top . . . quick way to spoil the quality of a lake.)

Independent League Set

DEXTER — Demp Holden, commissioner of the Southeast Missouri Men's independent baseball league, announced a schedule revision after three weeks of action. All games have been moved to Sunday afternoon instead of Saturday and Sunday. The commissioner also announced the placing of the teams into two divisions, Dudley, Puxico, Fisk, Poplar Bluff and Broseley make up the Western while Dexter, Bloomfield, Sikeston, Parma and Essex round out the eastern.

An all star break will be observed July 3-4 with top players from each team making up an East and West All-Star team that will play a three-game series. On July 3 a single game will be held at Puxico and on July 4 a doubleheader will be played at Dudley.

The remaining schedule:

JUNE 20
Parma at Bloomfield (2)
Poplar Bluff at Fisk (2)
Puxico at Essex (2)
Sikeston at Dudley (2)
Brosley at Dexter (2)
JUNE 27
Puxico at Bloomfield
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Broseley at Parma
Dexter at Fisk
Dudley at Essex
JULY 3-4
All-Star break
Puscio single game
Dudley double header Sunday
JULY 11
Bloomfield at Fisk (2)
Essex at Parma (2)
Dudley at Poplar Bluff (2)
Dexter at Puxico (2)
Brosley at Sikeston (2)
JULY 18
Bloomfield at Brosley
Sikeston at Dexter Puxico at Dudley
Poplar Bluff at Essex
Parma at Fisk
JULY 25
Essex at Bloomfield (2)
Fisk at Dudley (2)
Parma at Dexter (2)
Poplar Bluff at Brosley (2)
Puxico at Sikeston (2)
AUGUST 1
Sikeston t Bloomfield
Brosley at Puxico
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
Dudley at Parma
Essex at Fisk
AUGUST 8
Bloomfield at Dudley (2)
Dexter at Essex (2)
Brosley at Fisk (2)
Sikeston at Parma (2)
Puxico at Poplar Bluff (2)
AUGUST 15
Bloomfield at Puxico
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
Parma at Brosley
Fisk at Dexter
Essex at Dudley
AUGUST 22
Dexter at Bloomfield
Dudley at Broseley
Sikeston at Essex
Fisk at Puxico
Poplar Bluff at Parma
AUGUST 27
Double Elimination Tourney

Pond Deadline Nears

JEFFERSON CITY--June traditionally is farm pond fishing time--when the bass and bluegill who have been growing patiently in the Back Forty pond go on a rampage and delight Missouri anglers.

It also is nearing deadline time for fish applications for stocking new and newly renovated ponds by the Department of Conservation.

If the application is approved, the Department will stock these ponds with the proper ratio of bass, bluegill and channel catfish. Applications must be returned to the county conservation agent before July 15. They are available from him or from some agricultural agencies such as the extension office.

To qualify, a pond must be at least eight feet deep at the deepest part, must have the water and shoreline protected from livestock, must have a permanent and water-tight dam and must not have any fish in it when stocked.

Pond stocking and management is only part of an overall wildlife management plan available to land owners from the Department of Conservation. Other help includes upland wildlife cover, trees and advice on land use practices.

Since the pond program started in 1942, the Department has stocked almost 76,000 ponds. Fish are distributed in September or October at a central location in each county. The pond owner or a representative may pick up the fish at that time.

SIU Holds Advantage

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "If the draw turns out right I would say we are in good shape." said Southern Illinois coach Richard Itchy Jones Tuesday night after his thirdranked team knocked out No. 2 Pan American 8-4 in the 25th annual College World Series.

And that's how it turned out.

Defending champion Southern California used four fifth inning gift runs to topple previouslyunbeaten Tulsa 8-4 and throw the tournament into a threeteam scrap.

Jones then drew the envelop that had "bye" in it and will sit back and watch top-ranked Southern Cal 51-13 and Tulsa 35-11 scrap again tonight at 8 p.m.

Tonight's winmer meets Southern Illinois 43-8 for the title Thursday night.

USC coach Rod Dedeaux, bidding for an eighth championship for his team and a sixth crown personally will send Mark Sogge (13-1) against Tulsa's Cliff Butcher (10-5).

Sogge pitched the Trojans to a 5-1 first-round victory over Seton Hall Saturday. Butcher yielded four runs in four and two-thirds innings in Tulsa's 9-3 second round victory over Harvard Sunday.

Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 115 at bats—Oliva, Minn., .377; Murcer, N.Y., .360.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 46; R. Smith Bost., 42.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 48; White, N.Y., 43; Petrocelli, Bost., 43.
HITS — Oliva, Minn., 80; Murcer, N.Y., 77; Tovar, Minn., 77.
DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 17; Northrup, Det., 15.
TRIPLES — Clarke, N.Y., 4; Unser Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.
HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 15; Cash, Det., 14.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 18; Otis, K.C. 16.
PITCHING — (7 Decisions) — Cuellar, Balt., 10-1, .909, 2.67; Blue, Oak., 13-2, .867, 1.45.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 125; Lolich, Det., 109.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (115 at bats)—W.Davis, L.A., .357; Torre, St. L., .350.
RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 52; Brock, St.L., 51.
RUNS BATTED IN— Stargell, Pitt., 57; H. Aaron, Atl., 50.
HITS— Garr, Atl., 91; Brock, St. L. 89; W.Davis, L.A., 89.
DOUBLES— Brock, St. L., 18; M. Alou, St. L., 15.
TRIPLES— Harrelson, N.Y., 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; Millan, Atl., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 5; Speier, S.F., 5.
HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pitt., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 19.
STOLEN BASES— Brock, St. L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 13.
PITCHING— (7 Decisions) Carlton, St. L., 10-3, .769, 3.00; Dierker, Houst., 10-3, .769, 1.80.
STRIKEOUTS— Carlton, St. L., 19; Jenkins, Chic., 114.

Jackson Sets Pace

BENTON — Kelly posted a 4-2 win over Advance in the Tri-County Junior Babe Ruth baseball league Tuesday night to run its season record to 2-0.

Jeff Jackson started for the Kelly nine but had to leave the mound as a result of arm trouble. He stayed in the game at shortstop and emerged as the games leading hitter with two triples and a double for the night.

Kenny Urhan relieved Jackson and picked up the victory.

Kelly roared out in front in the first inning as it plated two runs to take a 2-0 lead after one inning. The lead held up until the fourth when Advance scored two to tie the contest at 2-2.

The game remained tied until Kelly pushed across two more runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead and the game.

Jackson and Urhan combined to swish 11 Advance batsmen.

Dennis Dunivan struck out 10 Kelly batters in taking the loss. Advance could only manage two hits for the game.

Box Score:

TRI-COUNTY JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Kelly (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Urhan, p, ss	2	1	2
Brasher, 3b	3	0	0
Jackson, J. p, ss	4	1	3
Ziegler, c	2	0	0
Schlosser, 2b	3	0	1
Jackson,B.1b	3	0	0
Stuckey, cf	1	1	0
Sanders, rf	2	0	0
Milam, rf	1	0	0
Mothershead, lf	1	0	0
Riley, lf	0	1	0
Totals	22	4	6
Advance (2)			
Dunivan, p	3	0	1
Oller, lf	3	1	0
Emerson, ss	3	1	1
Berry, c	4	0	0
Lanpher 1b	3	0	0
Welch 3b	3	0	0
Bessink, 2b	1	0	0
Hill, rf	3	0	0
Trout, cf	3	0	0
Totals	26	2	2
Advance	000 200 02		
Kelly	200 002 4		

Woolsey Stars

RISCO— Lilbourn, behind the hitting and pitching of Roger Woolsey took a 9-2 New Madrid County League baseball game from Risco Tuesday night.

Woolsey, pitching in his first game for Lilbourn this season struck out 14 Risco batters and collected two triples and a single in four times at bat to lead his team to victory.

It was the third win for Lilbourn against no losses.

Lilbourn commanded the game from the second inning. It scored three runs in the top of the second and two in the third to take a 5-0 lead after three frames.

Risco posted a run in the fourth to avoid being shut out and tried to come from behind in the sixth to score one more. Lilbourn scored three more runs in the top of the sixth to nail down the victory.

Keith Carlisle took the loss for Risco.

BOX SCORE:
NEW MADRID CO. LEAGUE
LILBOURN (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Taylor,c	4	1	1
Roberts,ss	4	2	0
Woolsey,p	4	2	3
Blankenship,3b	2	1	1
Berry,1b	4	1	1
Brock,G.,rf	2	0	0
Brock,R.,lf	2	0	0
Stanley,E.,cf	2	0	0
Stanley,D.,3b	3	0	0
Stevens,J.,2b	2	0	0
Tope,rf	2	0	0
Atchley,lf	2	1	0
Moss,cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	37	9	7
RISCO (2)			
Player	AB	R	H
Byrd,3b	3	0	1
Joyce,cf	2	0	0
Gregory,ss	3	0	1
Carlisle,K.,p	3	1	1
Kelleck,c	3	1	1
Carlisle,Ken,2b	3	0	1
Friend,lf	3	0	1
Hon,1b	2	0	0
Burnett,rf	2	0	0
McCord,cf	1	0	0
Landers,lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	6

INNINGS:
Lilbourn 0 3 2 1 0 3—9
Risco 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

RAYNHAM, Mass. (AP) — George Pelletier of Manchester, Conn., won the annual National Duckpin Bowling Championship Monday night

Yanks Cool KC Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The New York Yankees, mired in fifth place in the American League East, have become the chief trouble makers of the hot and surprising Kansas City Royals.

Twice the Royals roled up six-game winning streaks. Twice the Yankees cooled off the Royals and interrupted their bid to overhaul the AL West leading Oakland Athletics.

Bobby Murcer's 11th home run after pitcher Steve Kline's leadoff single in the sixth turned the trick Tuesday night1 The Yankees won 2-1.

New York broke the Royals' first six-game winning streak in Yankee Stadium June 6.

Kline, 5-5, seemed much more elated over his single that his pitching decision, his first since May 8.

Kline said he was looking for a fast ball from loser Ken Wright, 2-3, and got a changeup and lashed it into left field. "I'm really not a good hitting pitcher," he said. "I'm a luckier hitter than most pitchers." It was his eighth hit of the season.

About his five-hit pitching performance, Kline said:

"It was not one of my best pitched games. They hit the ball hard all night."

Murcer said of his home run, "I hit it solid, but I didn't know if it was going to go out or not."

Kline lost the shutout in the ninth when Amos Otis unloaded a leadoff triple that struck the railing and scoredson Ed Kirkpatrick's high fly which drove Roy White almost to the left field wall.

The Royals took their defeat matter-of-factly. It wjs only thdir second in 14 teyts and dropped them 5½ game behind Oakland.

As they dressed, xirst one and lhen another said:

"You can't win 'em all."

Manger Bob Lemon agreed. "We've been hitting 'em between them," he said. "Tonight we were hitting 'em at them."

City Softball

Presley and City Light and Water picked up shut out victories last night in the city fast pitch softball league. In the first game Presley, behind the pitching of Oakley and a home run blast by Manker, defeated Matthews, 4-0. Kelso was tagged with the loss.

Watson struck out 13 batters, fired a one hitter, in City Light and Water's 9-0 win over Cooney Equipment. Chesley was the losing hurler.

SEMO State Signs Hillsboro Star

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Mark Steighorst, son of the head basketball coach at Hillsboro High School, Gene Steighorst, is the latest player to indicate that he will cast his lot with Southeast Missouri State College this fall.

The announcement by Southeast Missouri Coach Bob Cradic brings to six the number of players recruited thus far by the Indian coach in his effort to mould a topnotch basketball team. Cradic believes Steighorst will play a major role in this process.

The 5-11 guard was the leading scorer in the St. Louis area during the past season, averaging 31.3 points a game whle leading his team to a 20-9 record and a championship in the regional tournament.

A starter at Hillsboro High for three straight years and an all-conference selection each year as well, the 18-year-old Steighorst improved in all phases of the game each season, according to Cradic.

During the past campaign he hit 76 per cent of his free throw attempts and 50 per cent of his field goal attempts. He scored 50 points in one game, went over the 40 mark in three games, and hit more than 30 in 19 games.

Cradic said, "He shoots those 20-25 footers. Of course, he can drive on you, too, but he can bomb that outside shot when you need it. If he adapts to college methods of defense, he'll play a lot of basketball here as a freshman. When a boy shoots like he can shoot, you can always use him."

At the end of the 70-71 season Steighorst was a unanimous selection to the all-state first team, was named to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's all-district first team, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's all-suburban first team, and was fourth in the St. Louis area basketball play of the year poll.

The Hillsboro school board voted to permanently retire the jersey of the player who holds six school records.

The records are for most points scored in a single game (50), career total points (2272), best average (31.3), career field goals (866), career free throws (540), and most consecutive free throws (23).

Other basketball players who have declared their intention to attend Southeast Missouri are 6-7 Jim Johnson of Alton, Ill., and 6-5 Paul Richardson of Herculaneum, both freshmen; and 6-2 Paul Hale of Scott County, 5-10 Leonard Bishop of Matthews, and 6-0 Mike Pitt of Paducah, Ky., all junior college transfers.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BIG LIMIT (daily-possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
In impoundments all species	no opens	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish by snagging, snaring, etc.	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30]	Nov. 30	8-8

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Jeffries-Simpkins

EAST PRAIRIE — Wedding vows uniting Miss Brenda Jane Simpkins and Dennis Leon Jeffries were performed before an altar setting of lighted tapers and basket urns of daisies and white gladioli, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins, Sr. and the groom's parents areMr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Miss Marlys Davis, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Alex Cantrell.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of imported organza overlaffeta, accented with venetian lace. The bodice of empire design was encircled with the lace, which overlaid the stand -up collar and continued down the shirred Juliet sleeves with close fitted cuffs. Repeated patterns of the lace trellis led from the waist to the hemline of the a-line silhouette skirt, which featured soft gathering in back to form the full, circular semi - cathedral train.

Clipped Venise lace floralettes, centered with clusters of tiny seed pearls, and organza bows formed the profile headpiece which held the three -tiered veil of English illusion.

Her bridal bouquet was in a cascade design of pink daisies, surrounding a cybidium orchid.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Melinda Munson and bridesmaids were Miss Eugenia Simpkins, sister of the bride and Miss Rita Wimberley.

Flower girl was Leslie Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orr and Derick Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cantrell, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Joyce Simpkins, sister - in -law of the bride and Miss Penny White.

The groom chose his brother, Jerry Jeffries, as best man. Groomsmen were Timmy Bard and Mike Hogan. Carl Simpkins, Jr., brother of the bride and William Pope, III, brother - in - law of the bride, were ushers.

Serving during the reception following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church were Mrs. William Pope, III, Miss Deb Woodstock, Mrs. Diane Phipps, and Mrs. Sani Pemberton.

Mrs. Janice Jeffries, sister - in - law of the groom, presided at the guest register and Miss Melissa Hayes passed out the rice bags during the reception.

The young couple are at home on route two, East Prairie.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Ertis Summers, Bloomfield
Carrie Edwards, Dexter
Pegy Jones, Malden
Susan Cowen, Dexter
Ettie Wynn, Essex
Belinda Case, Malden
Released:
Nora Bolin, Dexter
Terry Turner, Dexter
Bertie Keeling, Bloomfield
Phillip Embrey, Essex

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Lillie Walker, Hayti
Jacquelyn Robinson, Hayti
James Anderson, Hayti

Watkins, Hayti
Minnie Cooper, Hayti Glenda Head, Caruthersville
Millie Clark, Caruthersville
William Fisk, Caruthersville
Lillian Jones, Caruthersville
Willie Sanders, Caruthersville
Lydia Willis, Caruthersville
David Riddick, Deering
Emma Carson, Portageville
Released:
Quitar Robinson, Portageville
May Rogers, Portageville
Floyd London, Portageville
Janet Hamelton and baby boy, Caruthersville
Durrell Doughlas, Caruthersville
Henry Dody, Caruthersville
Beverly Young and baby girl, Pascola
Martha Marshall, Pascola
Jacon Oliver, Wardell
Barry Castael, Braggadocio
Julia Buy, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY: Released:
Carl Wallace, Clarkton
Arthur Sparks, Wyatt
Clifton Reynolds, Parma
Violet Patrick, Charleston
Frances M. Modglin, Mounds, Ill.
Felice Ghersi, Sikeston
Josephine S. Abernathy, Sikeston
Marzella Crowley, Morehouse
Robert A. King, Morehouse
Margaret Trevathan, East Prairie
Shirley M. Hensley, Benton
Barbara Culbertson, Sikeston
Will G. Mason, Oran
Anthony E. Robinson, Charleston
Alice V. Tarrents, Sikeston
Katherine D. Cox, Charleston
Samuel R. Polk, Matthews
Rosie Noble, Sikeston
Frank McAfee, Charleston
Billie Reeves, East Prairie
Lela Martin, Sikeston
Total patients discharged 21
Total patients admitted 9
Births 1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 11
Medical Emergencies 7
Others 7
Total seen in Emergency Room 25

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds.
Med. Surg.	114	92	11	11
Pediatrics	29	18	0	11
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care	5	2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5
EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Local News

MATTHEWS — The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bailey had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Rose Chapman, and Walter Robinson of Warren, Mich.

Mrs. Bailey honored her mother with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those attending were the Rev. Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey; Sylvia Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, all of East Prairie; the Rev. and Mrs. Sid Bailey of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy and Bobbie, all of Matthews, and part of the group of teens for Christ of Matthews Baptist Church.

Mrs. James C. Crowson and daughter, Angela Maria, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford in West Point, Miss., and Mrs. Crowson's father, Jessie Lee Noble in Cedar Bluff, Miss. While in Cedar Bluff they attended a family reunion for the Noble family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fama and Sean Anthony and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Shaw, all of Memphis.

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NO. 352
MY BUDDY STURDY STEEL TACKEL BOX
Steel box is coated to prevent rust. Contains plastic trays with 31 compartments. Keeps lures and other equipment protected. Measures 19x 7¾x7¾". Has loop for padlock. A welcome gift item!
Retail Value: $8.95
$5.97

NO. CRAW SABRE SAW
NO. 731006
Retail Value: $14.95
$10.66

NO. 701480
⅜" DRILL GEAR CHUCK
Extra capacity with Jacob ⅜ geared chuck and key. 2.6 Amps. Full load speed 1000 RPM. Multiple thrust ball bearings. 3 conductor cord.
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Deep bowl, beaded rim. Chrome plated patented "SUNLIGHT" grid. Iron dish grid oil setter. Tubular steel plated folding tripod legs. Wood grip on the handle. Unit folds for easy and portability. Wide stance.
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MULTI- POSITION WITH PADDED HEAD REST
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Retail Value: $15.95
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ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER
Deluxe 5-quart electric ice cream freezer. Heavy duty plastic tub. Wood winged dashers. U. L. approved motor. Enjoy the custom of having real home-made ice cream.
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LIMIT 2
Retail Value: $1.79
$1.24
Expires June 19, 1971

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS RAZOR BLADES
15's
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $2.49
$1.46
Expires June 19, 1971

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS INJECTORS BLADES
75
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.29
83¢
Expires June 19, 1971

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WAL-MART Discount City
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29 OZ.
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Retail Value: $1.95
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A Father's Day Gift that will give a lifetime of viewing pleasure.
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The very latest styles in the attractive modern colors that will keep him in the style race.
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ASSORTED STRIPES AND SOLIDS
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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR TIE FABRICS BOUTIQUE?
Help the man in your life set the pace in the style race with a couple of these new wide color coordinated accessories.
Values To $3.50
$2.41

SHIRT & TIE SETS
Handsome style set matching sets to allow the man in your life keep pace with today's colorful styles.
Values To: $5.95
$4.26

"OUT OF THE DEPTHS", the large oil painting with the artist, Mrs. James Scott, received second place in the Art Show in East Prairie.

East Prairie Art Winners Announced

EAST PRAIRIE — "Come Winter", an oil painting by Mrs. Roby Franks, took first place honors in the sixth annual Art Show, sponsored by the East Prairie Art Guild Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Franks, who received first place in last year's show, was presented a $50 cash prize from the Bank of East Prairie, where the event was held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Taylor River", a water color by Mrs. Don Woodstock and a welded sculpture called "Of Man and Woman", by Russell Clinard were given honorable mention by the judges of the show, all from Sikeston.

Over 100 viewed the 52 paintings entered by 18 artists from the East Prairie area.

The art work will remain on exhibit through Saturday and may be viewed during banking hours.

At the close of the show one artist, whose painting of work, has been selected by the public as most popular, will be presented a $10 cash prize.

Doing Your Thing

If you're a clever home sewer or just want to "do your own thing," shown here are some store-bought denim shorts and boots which have been made to look like a set by applying homemade trimming in the same star pattern in red and white. The stars are cut out of Pellon Iron-On Fabric and simply pressed onto pants pocket and boots with a dry iron. A sleeve board is used to press boots.

Outing Held

CHARLESTON — Edgar Calvin Marshall, Jr. and family, J. L. Deline and family, Mrs. C. W. Love, William Q. Glass, Jr. and family and three guests, Boyd French, Tom Graham and Laurie Brown, all of Charleston visited the covered children played and the adults rode motorcycles. Later in the day they had a barbequed fish fry.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY
0282 Birthday Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Masonic bridge at Burfordville. The Temple.

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Hearnes- Rodgers

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Centenary United Methodist Church was the scene last Saturday night for the wedding of Miss Jo Ann Rodgers and Walter Sprague Hearnes.

The Rev. J. Ray Trotter performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of gladioli, ferns, and four candelabra. Mrs. Jeanne Cloud was organist accompanying Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Jefferson City, who sang.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Rodgers, 1516 New Madrid, are parents of the bride. Hearnes is the son of Robert Earle Hearnes of Charleston and Mrs. Ellouise Hearnes of North St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wearing a formal gown of voile and imported Venice lace, the bride appeared with her father. The high rise waist was overlaid with lace, which also edged the cameo collar and extended onto the top of the full dresden sleeves. The A-line skirt was gathered at the back waist, forming fullness for the detachable train that swept to chapel length. Her elbow length silk illusion veil was attached to a Camelot cap of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and yellow rose buds.

Miss Linda Rodgers was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Ditch of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Patrick Hagan, were bridesmaids.

Cynthia Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Masterson of Poplar Bluff, was flower girl. The ringbearers were Robert Earle Hearnes Jr., and Warren Eastman Hearnes II, brothers of the bridegroom.

Patrick Hagan was best man, with Ditch and James Newberry of Sikeston, serving as groomsmen. John Smith of Jackson and Ronald Gerhardt and David Simmons seated the guests.

A reception followed in the church auditorium, where Miss Bernita Johnson, Mrs. Brad Wilson and Mrs. Wm. Parker were servers. Miss Denice Rodgers asked guests to register their names.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hearnes are 1971 graduates of State College. She is employed parttime at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and will teach kindergarten in Portageville in the fall. Hearnes is a member of the Naval Reserve.

The couple is residing at 301 North Lorimier, following a wedding trip.

College News

Graduating from Murray State University in Kentucky were Daniel L. Cannon, 723 E. Gladys; Cheryl J. Hurley, Route 3; Billy L. Munger, 840 Tanner; Peggy S. Rafferty, 520 Carroll; Susan K. Warren, Route 2; James T. Wyman, Route 4.

Heritage House Party Saturday

Heritage House will have a party Saturday at 7 p.m. Senior citizens are invited. Tim Chambers will provide entertainment singing folk songs and playing the guitar.

There will be games and refreshments. Rides to the center can be arranged by calling Heritage House by Friday, 471-8059.

Jaycee Wives Hold Meeting

The Jaycee wives met Thursday night with Mrs. Larry Lichty, 912 Crescent Drive.

A discussion was held concerning rummage sales to aid Head Start children. The club will collect coupons to purchase kidney machines.

OVERNIGHT COOKIES

No leavening is needed.

2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, sieved if lumpy
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup salad (not olive) oil
1 large egg
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the oats, sugar, orange rind and salt. Add salad oil and mix well; cover tightly and let stand at room temperature overnight to allow flavors to blend. In a small mixing bowl beat egg until thick and ivory color; add to oats mixture with nuts and fold in. Drop by level tablespoonsfuls, a few inches apart, onto a greased and floured cookie sheet. Flatten with a small metal spatula and round edges with fingers. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned around edges — about 10 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 3 dozen

PLAYING IN A BENEFIT CONCERT at Dexter Thursday will be the Spanish Fleas. From left, first row, Thom Lemmons, Jan Huffstutter, Lance and Mark Hesselrode; up the ladder, Glenn Bridges; Kim Huffstutter and Paul Jackson.

Benefit Concert at Dexter

DEXTER — The Spanish Fleas, a young musical group who play Tijuana style music, will play a benefit concert, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This instrumental group has appeared on many benefit programs throughout the area, the most recent of which was the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon over KFVS-TV at Cape Girardeau. They have participated in talent shows, winning first place at the Junior Woman's club Talent Show in Sikeston. They have performed two years at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, and have been invited back again this fall. The group is composed of Glenn Bridges, Essex, Jan and Kim Huffstutter, Paul Jackson, all of Charleston; Lance and Mark Hesselrode and Thom Lemmons, Sikeston high school students.

Featured along with the Spanish Fleas will be three other area musicians. Marlys Davis, guitarist and vocalist, and Steve England, vocalist, are both of East Prairie. These two young people are outstanding in folk and pop music and are among a group of young musicians who have been chosen to tour Europe this summer.

Also included will be Tim Chambers of Sikeston. He has entertained throughout the area on benefit shows and talent contests. He was a winner in the Junior Woman's Club Talent Show and was invited to participate at the Mid-South Fair.

Proceeds will go the Bootheel Youth Camp near Bloomfield.

Miss Bryan Crowned Honored Queen

CHARLESTON— Miss Camille Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milas Bryan of Charleston and granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Bryan of East Prairie, was crowned honored queen of Bethel 61, Charleston, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Masonic Hall.

Miss Bryan was crowned by Miss Sandy Barnhill, a past honored queen.

Miss Vicki Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, East Prairie, and Miss Jean Savell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Savell, East Prairie, were installed as senior and junior Princess. Miss Becky McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCloskey was installed as marshal. Miss Karen Turner, Guide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner, will be installed later.

Appointed officers of the Bethel include chaplain, Susan Bishop; recorder, Jenny Lashley; treasurer, Teresa Turner; librarian, Sherry Champion; first messenger, Rita Wimberley; second messenger, Debbie Smotherman; third messenger, LuAnn Allen; fourth messenger, Tracy Emory; fifth messenger, Cathy Colson; senior custodian, Pam Lashley; junior custodian, Cindy Bird; inner guard, Elvira Lingle; outer guard, Lisa Bird; musician, Dymisha Miller and assistant musician, Carla Howard.

The executive council: guardian, Mrs. Ruth Adkisson; associate guardian, Milas Bryan; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Champion; treasurer, Mrs. Juanita McCloskey; director of music, Mrs. Jim Bishop; promoter of finance, Shirley Allen; director of Epoch, Floy Hess; custodian of paraphernalia, Betty Eastman; fraternal relationships, Charlie McCloskey; promoter of youth activities, Ava Nell Smith; public relations, Harriet Savell; hospitality, Alvina Howard and director of sociability, Carolyn Johnson.

Other installing officers for Miss Bryan were guide, Susan Brown,; marhsal, Patty Johnson; chaplain, Melissa Holt; senior custodian, Carla Colwick; junior custodian, Karen Sander; recorder, Juanita McCloskey; soloist, Paul Jackson and pianist, Matt Bryant.

Miss Patty Jackson, retiring queen, was presented a dozen red roses and a gift.

The service closed with a Bible ceremony. A reception was held in the dining hall.

Lynn- Crowden

DELTA— Miss Phyllis Crowden, granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Crowden of Sikeston, and Forrest Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Audry Lynn of Delta exchanged wedding vows June 4 at the First Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Meadows, and Mrs. Stanley Kight was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Leo Whorton, wore a white satin street-length dress with a lace overlay and an empire bodice enhanced with a white bow. The dress was fashioned by the bride. A circle of chiffon ruffles held her illusion veil and she carried a white orchid with green carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Walter Lynn was matron of honor, and Mrs. Barry Hampton, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. James Lynn Jr. were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's cousin, Danny Lynn, Cape Girardeau, was best man, and groomsmen were Mr. Hampton, James Lynn and Terry Lynn. Usher was Steve Lynn, brother of the bridegroom.

Paula Kay Lynn was flower girl and Brian Keith Brown was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Miss Phyllis Cummins served guests, and Mrs. Mary Holmes presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Lynn is a graduate of Northride High School, Dayton, Ohio, and is receiving practical nurse training under the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation program in the Sikeston school system.

Lynn attended the Delta schools and is employed by the Frisco Railroad.

The couple lives in Sikeston and will soon make their home in Chaffee.

Potato Casserole With Almonds

Mix mashed potatoes with dairy sour cream, salt, pepper and a touch of curry powder. Spoon into a casserole dish and top with slivered almonds that have been lightly sautéed in butter. Heat in moderate oven.

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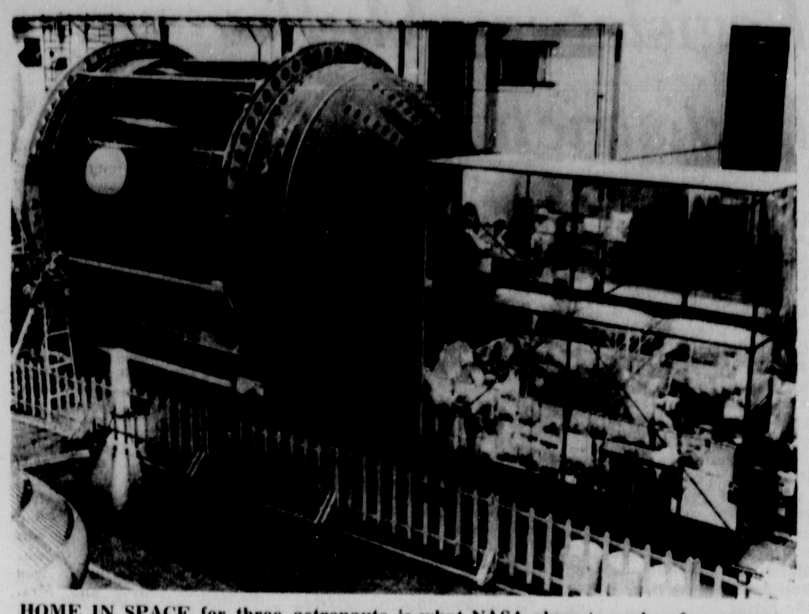

HOME IN SPACE for three astronauts is what NASA plans to make of a converted Saturn S-IVB rocket stage, left. Engineers and technicians working on the project at McDonnell Douglas' Huntington Beach, Calif., facilities, enter the Skylab, scheduled for 1973 launching, through dust-free, filtered-air superclean room, left of plastic sheeting.

Strong Mayor Crosses River With Heavy Rocks

LONDON (AP) — The mayor of Champ, Mo., proudly displayed his trophy—a gallon of malt whisky—at London's International Airport Tuesday and proclaimed: "I'm the strongest mayor in the world."

Then Bill Bangert boarded a Trans World Airlines jet for home to "see if I can get any challengers."

The 48-year-old mayor, who weighs 280 pounds and towers 6-foot, 5, put in his claim to the title as a strongman after winning a bet from the lord mayor of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The prize of a gallon of whisky was put up by the mayor for anyone who could carry the famous "Dinnie stones" across the River Dee and back again.

The stones-named after legendary Scottish strongman Donald Dinnie-weight 778 pounds each.

Bangert said: "It was the first time that one man had taken the stones across the 17foot bridge over the River Dee since Dinnie did it in 1855."

The man from Missouri told everyone within reach of his voice at the airport:

"The folks at home are waiting to see if the lord mayor paid out on the wager, so I'm guarding this bottle with my life. Some of the people out there didn't like me winning the bet. Once I thought there was going to be a fight."

What next?

"I now intend to take the title of the strongest mayor of the world and see if I get any challengers. I am going to a conference of American mayors later this month and I've been challenged to lift seven of them in one go. I think I'll do it okay."

Bangert has made trips to Scotland before to show off his strength in competition against the Scots.

But he proved no match for them at their own game—tossing the caber—on their own grounds. The caber is a 119pound pole, 19 feet long.

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U.S. and Russia Join In Airlift of Refugees

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — American and Soviet transport planes flew from Calcutta's Dum Dum airport Tuesday, beginning a joint airlift that will take thousands of East Pakistani refugees from overcrowded Indian border areas to new camps in the interior.

The Russians got the operation under way soon after dawn.

They put 110 men, women and children aboard an Atonov12 transport and flew them to Raipur, nearly 400 miles to the west. They then returned for a second load.

The refugees, nervous and bewildered, clambered into the big plane. Most previously had never ridden even in an automobile.

An American Air Force C130 flew in from New Delhi carrying 22 tons of tarpaulin sheeting for refugee camps and later took off for Gauhati, 325 miles to the north. From there it was to fly to Agartala, in Tripura State, to take refugees to new camps in neighboring Assam.

The Americans are expected to pick up their first refugees from Agartala on Wednesday. Four U.S. and two Soviet aircraft are taking part in the airlift which is expected to last one month.

The population of Tripura, a remote state in eastern India, has been almost doubled by the influx of East Pakistani refugees. Nearly a million have flooded in since President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's army crackdown on the East Pakistan secessionist movement in March.

The Soviet airlift from Dum Dum is designed to relieve pressure on the already overcrowded city of Calcutta, which has mammoth poverty and unemployment problems among its population of 8 million.

The refugees, most of whom have been living in rough shelters on the outskirts of Calcutta, were brought to the airport in trucks for the 90-minute flight.

Many who boarded the Russian planes were old people, unlikely ever to see their home again.

"I wouldn't say they were happy about going, but there was no opposition," said an Indian official.

They went aboard in silence, without looking back.

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Soviet Chief Says Talks At Examination Stage

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev said today that the Big Four talks on West Berlin have advanced to the "stage of examining concrete proposals on the content of a possible agreement."

Brezhnev told the East German Communist party congress in East Berlin that he can't speak 5for the United States, Britain and France, "but we, on mur side, are prepared to make efforts to bring this matter to a successful completion and to ensure that the agreement reached is effective and carried into life."

Brezhnev gave no hint of concessions to the Western demands for an end to Communist harrassment of West Berlin and of traffic between the city and West Germany. But he called for ratification of the treaties West Germany concluded in the past ye ar with the Soviet Uni on and Poland, saying this "will largely contribute to a renovation of the political climate in Europe."

Chancellor Willy Brandt has pledged not to submit the treaties for ratificatio until a satisfactory Berlin agreement is reached. West German officials reported last week that the Big Four ambassadors to Germany had reached general agreement on a liberalization of surface traffic between West Germany and West Berlin, but they said much remained to be done before an over-all agreement could be written. n

Brezhnev voiced only token criticism of the United States, saying that the capitalist world was losing ground, and "in such a situation, some of the bosses of the imperialist world are becoming incapable ok a sober appraisal of the situation and are undertaking military adventures, resorting to aggression. Evidence of that are the aggressive wars of the imperialists against the peoples of Indochina and the Arab countries."

He also had friendly words for some of the Western nations, presumably those favorable to the all-European security conference the Russians have been urging.

"We are all satisfied with the fact that lately certain positive changes have been taking place in the European situation," said Brezhnev. "We give their due to those governments of the capitalist countries which are reciprocating our desire to go in European affairs along the way of a detente, peaceful cooperation and strengthening security on the continent."

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Summer nylons. 20 denier sheer. One size stretch embraces waist to toe. Slight imperfects.
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Boys' Cool, Comfortable
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$1.69

Men's Banlon®
KNIT SHIRTS
His summerwear must. All nylon. Machine wash, never iron. Hi-crew neck or 4 button placket collar. S-M-L.
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Tremendous Buys on Fancy
PERCALE SHEETS
TWIN SIZE $2.37
FULL SIZE $2.67
MATCHING PILLOWCASES $1.97
Softer silky feeling. A real value in cotton/polyester helps prepare you for summer guests. Solids, stripes and prints stay bright. Very slight imperfects.

Polyester Shag
ROOM SIZE RUG
Resilient polyester resists matting and crushing. Non-skid rubber backs. In two-tone decorator colors for any room. Approx. size 9' x 12'.
$19.99

Polyester Shag
SCATTER RUG $2.88

INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
LATEX PAINT
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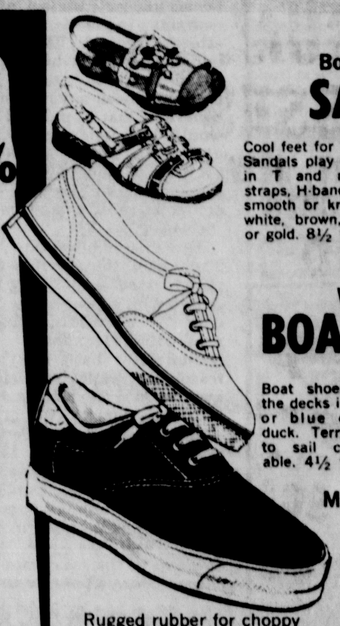
2 gal. for $5
Easy to apply paint needs only one coat. It's quick drying and requires only soap 'n water clean up. Our indoor-outdoor coverings come in 8 fresh colors and exterior white.



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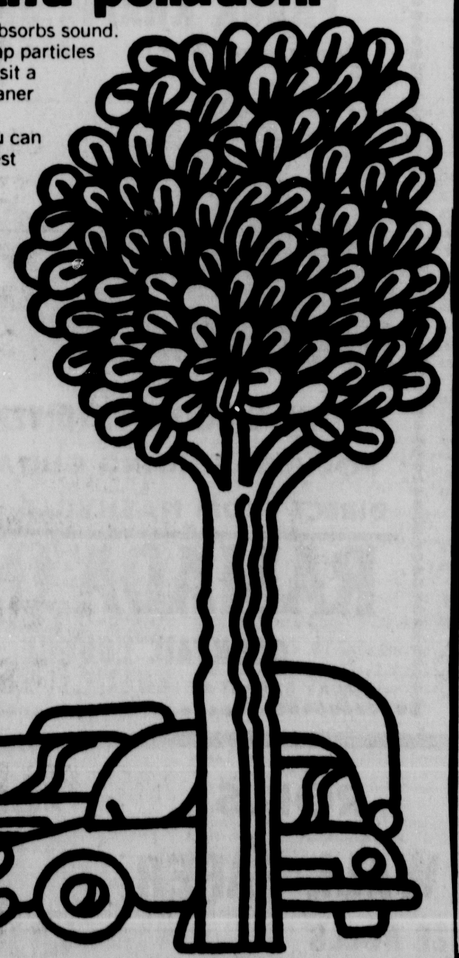

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Confusion and Unfinished Business Mar Adjournment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A major welfare bill won last minute passage before the 1971 Missouri Legislature adjourned in confusion Tuesday night, but a congressional redistricting bill went down the drain.

So did a host of other important bills, including a "no fault" divorce law, revision of the juvenile code, an unemployment compensation bill that would have cost employers million of dollars and a state constitutional amendment on 18year-old voting.

A Senate filibuster that lasted almost two hours precipitated sudden adjournment of the House at 9:50 p.m. The Senate trickled away about 40 minutes later. Midnight was the deadline for adjournent.

Except for a technical session on June 25 to sign bills passed in the last few days, the Legislature will not meet again until January.

Many members were bitter about the confusing windup which left so much unfinished business.

But the end was not as frantic as usual, because major appropriation bills were passed last week. There was no lastminute fight over raising revenue or spending money.

The Legislature took care of revenue problems temporarily when it passed a bill extending present income tax rates on a permanent basis. At the end, many legislators predicted the 1972 session will have to wrestle once again with the problem of raising additional money to meet the state's growing budget.

The Senate was debating the big unemployment compensation bill when the filibuster broke out after dinner Tuesday night.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, called the Senate's attention to the fact that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had signed the health and welfare appropriation bill but vetoed the spending guidelines written into it by the Legislature.

Both the House and Senate agreed on a footnote to the major appropriation bills which warns state agencies they must make their money last for a full year and not exceed their monthly spending by onetwelfth of their total budget.

The governor struck this down as an unconstitutional invasion of his executive prerogatives.

Manford called it a real setback to the state and a slap in the face of the House and Senate. Without the warning, he said, agencies would exceed their appropriations as usual and be standing in line next January asking for emergency supplements.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage, took over with additional criticism of the governor. He called the veto unconscionable and said the governor has a greed and lust for power.

Webster charged the governor and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth had been twisting senatorial arms in an effort to revive a constitutional amendment that would allow them to run against each other in the 1972 governorship campaign.

Several attempts were made to stop him, but Webster held the floor for almost two hours — except for brief interruptions to transact minor, last-minute business.

During most of that time, Webster was questioned by Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, about all the governors of Missouri in its 150 year history. Webster cited their records at length. None, he said, had ever been greedy enough to want more than one term.

The last bill sent to the governor, at 10:25 p.m., would correct Missouri's absentee voting law on president and vice-president to conform with federal law. It was passed 26-0, and the Senate adjourned a few minutes later.

In a futile gesture, the Senate had accepted a bill to revise the handling of juveniles charged with major crimes. It would require a circuit judge to hold a hearing before deciding whether the offender should be tried as an adult.

The Senate adopted a HouseSenate conference committee report on the bill and passed it 29-1. But by that time, the House had adjourned and the bill was left in limbo.

The last big bill to clear both houses was a critical welfare bill. It could have caused a quick special session if it had failed to pass because it would have jeopardized about $158 million in federal welfare funds.

In its final form, the bill authorizes home nursing care for seriously ill welfare patients and early diagnostic screening of minors in welfare families for physical and mental defects.

The Senate refused to increase payments to nursing homes, as the House wanted. The House finally bowed and passed the bill without this provision. The cost would have been about $5.6 million. As passed, its estimated cost is about $190,000.

Like other bills requiring new expenditures, no money was provided because this time there was no "catchall" or omnibus bill.

Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, was bitter about that. He said the sudden House adjournament had made it impossible to restore about $3.9 million in Senate budget cuts.

One bill passed on the final day was criticized by opponents as likely to rouse strong opposition from the people.

It would liberalize the retirement rules for both legislators and state employes. Spouses of deceased members could collect benefits for the first time.

It carried the same 25 per cent increase in pensions approved in an earlier bill. It would also let legislators retire after six years of service, instead of eight, and other employes at 60 after 15 years of service instead of 20.

Last year, in an election forced by a petition campaign, the voters overwhelmingly defeated a pension bill that would have given disproportionate increases to legislators.

At its finish, the 1971 Legislature wound up with no new money for highways and no capital improvements except for essential repairs and replacements.

The Legislature passed a gasoline tax increase of two cents on the gallon, but the governor vetoed it.

He held out for a proposal tying any tax increase to a $600 million bond issue. The bond issue passed the House but ran into a stone wall in the Senate. It objected to the high interest costs involved.

On the final day, efforts were made to tack at least a onecent gas tax increase on a bill involving other motor fuels. But they fell flat.

The only bond issue approved this year would provide $150 million in state money to generate $600 million in state, local and federal funds for sewage treatment plants.

It was one of six constitutional amendments sent to the voters for approval or rejection.

Legislature Muffs Redistricting Again

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Once again the Missouri Legislature has muffed the job of Congressional redistricting. That's four blowups in five times during the past decade.

Three times in the 1960's decade the federal courts knocked out redistricting proposals in the legislature. The fourth time the court approved the plan just in time for the 1968 elections.

This time the legislature didn't even enact a bill.

Part of the problem was that census reports weren't available early enough. Bills weren't even introduced until March and they were offered only to have the issue before the House and Senate before the deadline for bill introduction.

Still, in the big cities the census count was not clearly defined by streets or by ward or precinct lines.

That made redistricting in the metropolitan St. Louis area especially difficult, legislators said, because of the 620,000 residents of St. Louis city and the 950,000 in mushrooming St. Louis County.

House Democrats wanted to preserve the districts as much as possible the way they are now, protecting the seats of the 10 incumbents.

Rep. Fred E. Copeland, DNew Madrid, said the House wanted to make sure the nine Democratic Congressmen had safe districts and he didn't see any way to disturb the lone Republican district of Rep. Durward G. Hall of Springfield in southwestern Missouri.

The various Senate proposals, he said, would have either endangered the re-election of Rep. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, and Rep. James W. Symington, D-Clayton, or Symington and Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-St. Louis.

Clay (representing the 1st District) is Missouri's first black Congressman. Symington (in the 2nd) is the son of Missouri's senior senator, Stuart Symington; Mrs. Sullivan (in the 3rd) has been a member of Congress since 1953, replacing her husband who died in 1951.

"When you're in the majority," Copeland said frankly, "you make sure that your people are in safe districts if at all possible."

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, chairman of the Senate conference committee on redistricting, said in a statement "the House was adamant in its stand that St. Louis city should be cut almost in half."

He said the Senate conferees couldn't accept that.

"The Senate conferees feel that it submitted a fair and reasonable offer," he said.

It was only in the St. Louis metropolitan area that the conferees had any trouble.

In the rest of the state the districts fell into relatively simple alignment, even in the 4th and 5th districts, with the 5th comprising Kansas City basically and the 4th encompassing the area around the 5th.

The future of Congressional redistricting in Missouri is in doubt.

Under federal law the candidates cannot run at large as they did in 1932 when more than 70 were in the arena and only those endorsed by the late "Boss Tom" Pendergast of Kansas City got elected.

Now, frustrated legislators say, the alternatives may be these:

A special session.

An effort to do it early next year, with the necessity of having to get a two-thirds vote so the new alignment will be in effect by the deadline for filing candidates on the last Tuesday in April.

A federal court order that the decision can be delayed and the candidates can run from the present districts.

Or a redistricting job done by the federal courts.

Missouri legislators said the new federal law has not been fully interpreted and the next step is still in doubt.

Defeat of War Cutoff Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)--A proposal to cut off funds for U.S. fighting in Indochina reached the Senate today for a vote with every indication the measure would be rejected for the second time in nine months.

The Hatfield-McGovern amendment to the draft-extension bill would withdraw U.S. war funds Dec. 31. A substitute proposal would move the cutoff date to June 30, 1972, and allow the President to retain troops in Vietnam in the absence of an agreement for return of U.S. prisoners.

A poll by The Associated Press showed 54 senators firmly or probably against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, 37 in favor and nine undecided. Three of the undecided were understood to oppose the measure; two reportedly are in favor.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott told President Nixon Tuesday the count stood at 52 against and 39 for the amendment sponsored by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

At least two senators were expected to miss the vote. They are ailing Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who opposes the amendment, and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who favors it. Fulbright is paired with Sen. William B. Song, D-Va., an opponent, in an arrangement under which their balancing votes will not be counted.

The House votes Thursday on its version of the amendment, with supporters claiming a maximum 150 votes, far short of the 218-vote majority.

As it has since the debate began last week, Tuesday's Senate session consisted largely of speeches for and against the amendment with little debate or attendance by other members.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., contended that even if the amendment passes a complete U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 31 would be impossible.

"We couldn't move that many men in that length of time," Goldwater contended. "It would take nearly a year to transport that many men."

Hatfield said, however, a study by three specialists from the Center for Naval Analysis concluded: "Withdrawal of all our troops and of a substantial portion of our equipment is not only entirely possible by the end of the year but is also the safest method for disengagement."

Sen. John O. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned meanwhile of the political impact if a Congress-voted U.S. withdrawal is followed by a political takeover of South Vietnam.

"Many would be likely to say that the Congress, not the President would bear the major responsibility for the outcome of the war," he said.

Secret Study Report Halted Pending Injunction Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times, complying with a federal court restraining order, today halted publication of material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war pending a hearing on the government's request for an injuction in the case.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said in issuing the restraining order Tuesday that the questions involved were "serious and fundamental," going to the heart of the relationship between the government and a free press.

He ordered the series suspended until 1 p.m. Saturday and set a hearing for Friday. But he refused a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pentagon documents.

Lawyers for the Times argued that the government's move against the newspaper was a case of "classic censorship" and appeared to be the first time in the nation's history that a newspaper was being restrained by a court from publishing an article.

The Justice Department charged in court that the publication "seriously interfered with the conduct of our foreign relations" and could "result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

In an editorial in today's editions, the Times characterized the government's action as "unprecedented example of censorship and said, "The Times will continue to fight to the fullest possible extent of the law what we believe to be an unconstitutional prior restraint imposed by the attorney general." The Times said it would not have gone ahead with the series "if there had been any reason to believe that publication would have endangered the life of a single American soldier or in any way threatened the security of our country or the peace of the world."

By the publication, the Times said, the question was raised once again "of the government's propensity for over - classification and mis-classification of documents that by any reasonable scale of values have long since belonged in the public domain."

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that the secret study would be publicly disclosed through hearings on the U. S. involvement in the war, regardless of the outcome of the court case.

And the Justice Department acknowledged that the FBI has been asked to study possible criminal violations in regard to the Times' publication of what the government says are top secret documents.

"The FBI investigates all allegations of federal criminal violations and is doing so in this case," said John W. Husen, chief Justice Department spokesman.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said publication of the material was going to cause difficulty with foreign governments which will question whether they can deal with the United States on a confidential basis.

The Times began the series Sunday based on the text of the 7,000 -page Pentagon study of how the United States became involved in the Indochina war. It said the analysis was ordered by then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in 1967.

In the three published installments, the series dealt with clandestine warfare against North Vietnam before the Tonkin Gulf incident, the timing of the decision to bomb North Vietnam and the decision to use American ground troops for offensive action.

Before the third installment appeared, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell requested the Times to voluntarily halt publication of further material from the study, but the newspaper declined. The next move was in court.

In seeking the restraining order, the Justice Department cited a law which makes it a criminal offense for any person "having unauthorized possession" of classified documents to communicate, deliver or transmit such documents "to any persons not entitled to receive it."

The law provides for a maximum punishment of 10 years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine. 0

Ambulance District Bill Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a bill Tuesday authorizing the creation of ambulance districts that would be able to levy up to 15 cents on each $100 valuation to finance operations.

The measure also contains an emergency clause which allows it to become effective immediately. Sponsors of the measure said some districts have been without ambulance service where operators have not found it profitable.

Another measure signed provides for plastic cards that will serve as both a driver's license and identification card for the owner.

The cards will contain a color photograph and evidence of the driver's age. A young person could use the identification as evidence he is old enough to purchase liquor.

Also signed was a bill to exempt the premiums of employer-paid insurance for workers from being considered as income, bringing the provision on fringe benefits into conformity with federal income tax laws.

Other bills signed by the governor would:

Authorize the recording of livestock brands or markings with the Agriculture Commissioner and permit the use of freeze branding.

Let third class cities with more than 25,000 residents—Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau—zone areas up to two miles beyond the city limits with approval of their county courts.

Permit St. Louis to take over tax deliquent land either to lease or sell it.

Provide for equal distribution of election costs when several subdivisions of government have propositions up for voting.

Looking Back

Southside Kroger Store Moves Location

50 years ago
June 16, 1921

Oran--Mrs. Anna Lucas visited her son, Ray, at Benton, Sunday.

Commerce--The Rev. Maddox is on the sick list this week.

Chaffee--Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steger shopped in St. Louis last week.

Pharris Ridge--A fine rain fell here last Friday and also on Tuesday.

40 years ago
June 16, 1931

Gordon Blanton left Sunday for camp. He expects to be gone six weeks.

Little Pat Ellise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise, is confined to her home with the measles.

At Coney Island Stand, barbecue pork, ham and cheese, hamburgers, eggs. All sandwiches 10 cents. Coney Island Hot Dogs, 5 cents. Plate lunch, 20 cents. 212 West Malone Avenue.

The Southside Kroger Store that has been occupying the Blanton building for the past several years, has moved to larger quarters in the Weltecke building, two doors to the east, recently remodeled especially for the Kroger Store. Harry Jones is manager of this particular store, with Shelbourn Brewer and Don Vowels assistants.

30 years ago
June 16, 1941

The Rev. W. J. Ward, Baptist minister, of Mounds, Ill., died Saturday. He was a brother of Mrs. Lyda Tate of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin will go to Columbia, Mo., this week to attend the graduation exercises of Missouri University, when their son, Charlie, will receive his law degree.

Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, jr., Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons and Mrs. Norman Bennett accompanied Mr. Pinnell to St. Louis Thursday, where he went to take a physical examination for the Naval Reserve. The group, except Mr. Pinnell, will return to Sikeston this Friday evening.

George Frederick Limbaugh, sr., died Wednesday morning at the home of a son, Earl Limbaugh, here after a month's illness following an injury in a farming accident. He was 69. Mr. Limbaugh farmed near Bell City and sustained a stomach injury when he fell on a corn planter. He had been living at the son's home here since that time.

20 years ago
June 16, 1951

One Southeast Missouri soldier was listed as missing in action and another wounded on the latest casualty report released today by the Department of Defense. Reported as missing is Pfc. Fred L. Enlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enlow of Charleston.

Three Sikeston men are among the 10 Southeast Missourians being returned to the U.S. from Korea, under the Army rotation plan, according to an Associated Press dispatch today. The Sikestonians are: Pfc. Charles E. Hollified, 523 Delmar street; Cp. Esmon L. Jones and Pfc. Theodore R. Lowery.

Maj. John W. Bowman, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Bowman of Sikeston, and husband of the former Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone of Washington, D.C., was awarded a certificate of completion of a three year course in Electronics Engineering at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Annapolis, Md., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore are parents of a baby girl born this morning at the Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Jewell Hicks of Blodgett.

John Joseph Lash is the name selected for the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lash of Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Lash is the former Miss Anita Phillips, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Inman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William York of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born on the 14th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milent Bard of East Prairie on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Lewis of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born on the 14th.

That's The Law

Baby Sitter Bowled Over

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Rodney was so affectionate, he'd hug anything from his teddy bear to the nearest telephone pole. Only four years old, he was as cuddly as a Tunnel of Love.

Thus, when his 60-year-old baby-sitter arrived, one night, he affectionately wrapped his arms around her knees and, unintentionally, bowled her over with his warmth. With her spindly legs immobilized, she lost her equalibrium and bounced to the hardwood floor. When she stopped bouncing, the baby-sitter sued Rodney's parents for her injuries.

"It was pure negligence of their part," she said in court. "They failed to properly supervise their child. When he grabbed me, it felt like I had been tackled by the whole Notre Dame football team."

"All he was trying to be was lovable," responded the perplexed parents. "Surely, it's not our fault that Rodney liked her so much."

IF YOUR WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Rodney's parents responsible for his burst of affection?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held, in effect, that a parent is not responsible for the civil wrongs of their children merely because they happen to be the child's parent. It is only when they fail to exercise reasonable care and control over a child, when they know or should know that such care is required, that they may be held responsible. In this case, concluded the judge, Rodney's act was an anticipated movement. It was impulsive and not hostile. That, therefore, his parents could not be held accountable.

(Based upon a 1968 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Whoever believes in me, streams of living water will pour out from his heart." (John 7:38, TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that Thou wilt use us as a channel. Help us to be committed to Thy cause and mission so that we may be kept open to receive Thy living waters. May we be joyful to share it with others. In our Lord's name we pray. Amen.

CINEMA I Weekdays Open 6:45 - 2 Shows Sat.-Sun. Open 1:45 Continuous
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CINEMA II NOW!
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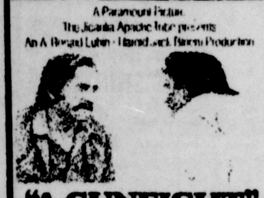
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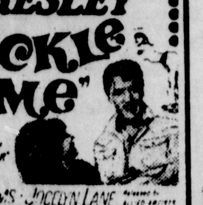
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WALL PAPER
DOUBLE SIZE ROLLS 98c
REGULAR SIZE ROLLS 48c
BOBS SALVAGE SALES
HIGHWAY 60 WAY OUT WEST- SIKESTON, MO.

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Steve Witt, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. Your kindness will always be remembered.

6-16

Mrs. Steve Witt
Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Witt

4—Notices

NOTICE
Missouri Dept of Agriculture is now accepting Bids on all excess Grain. Place your bid now for the coming year. Call 741-4512. 6-16.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

ORAN STATE BANK, a corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
ALVIN DOTSON, DOROTHY DOTSON, HAZEL WISE HETLAGE C. CLARENCE SCOTT and MARGUERITE A. SCOTT, Defendants

No. 5570
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a Special Execution issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable on the 10th day of July, 1971, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, in favor of Oran State Bank, a corporation, as plaintiff, and against Alvin Dotson, et al., defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interet and estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots 15 and 17, Block 1, Sunset Third Additon to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on Thursday, the 24th day of June, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the County Court House in Benton, Scott County, state of Missouri, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at Benton, Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above - named defendants, in and to said real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs.

JOHN DENNIS
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri

80-86-92-98

WATER may be where he earned his swim team sweat shirt, but a young Council Bluffs, Iowa, cyclist takes almost as easily to another element as he sails through air.

GOOD EXAMPLE for his fitness-minded fellow citizens, Urho Kekkonen, Finland's 71-year-old president, working out the bicycle way, is a familiar Helsinki sight.

Reward
Big white female cat with gold and grey spots. Lost around N. Ranney. 471-0236 or 471-4218.

6-18

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6—Sleeping Rooms

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TF

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Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-3403. tf

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Newly furnished 2 bedroom duplex $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-9970.

6-18

3room furnished Apartment, 234 Dorothy. Call 471-5612 after 6 P.M.

6-18

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom House on Park Ave. $100. per month. 3 room Duplex. Call 471-4077.

TF

For Rent 2 bedroom House, Carport, Call 471-2772.

TF

2 Bedroom house for rent $100 per month. Phone 471-3700 or evenings 471-1716. TF

For Rent 1 Bedroom Mod House to Responsible couple only. 10 Minute Drive away in Morehouse. Call 471-4471. 6-21

For Rent— 3 bedroom House. Air conditioned, 715 Ruth. $120.00 per Month. Call 471-1368. 6-16

10—Furnished Houses

Small furnished house, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.

TF

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy — Used professional Hairdryers, Shampoo bowls. Booth unit. 748-2351 New Madrid. 6-16

11—Misc. For Rent

Complete Beauty Shop. Good location, Reasonable 748-2351 New Madrid. 6-16.

Warehouse: Concrete walls and floor. Insulated built up roof over steel. Phone 471-4284

6-22

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store - Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563. 6-18

For rent with option to buy. New 12 X 60 Mobile Home with central air and heat. Couples only. No Pets. Can be seen at new mobile park, one block North of Kingsway Plaza. Space No. 2 Sundays and Mondays all day, Wednesday after 6 P.M. 6-21

Office for Rent
Steck Building
125 E. Malone
Off Street Parking
Call Fred Steck 471-1121

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

For Sale 1 Lowery Organ, 1 Mobile Beauty Salone. Call 262-3446. 6-17

For Sale
1 Whirlitzer cherry finished Piano, 1½ years old. Call 471-4258 after 6 P.M.

6-22

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Used Piano excellent condition. Call 471-1074 or after 5 471-7419. TF

12—Misc. Fr Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Carport Sale
Friday and Saturday. Clothes, glassware & Avon bottles. 312 Adams, Sikeston.

6-18

Hot Point 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner Used 1 full summer. Call 667-5034. 6-21

FOR SALE: One green living room suit, one blonde bedroom suit - 407 Ruth - 471-3489. 6-17

For Sale
1 used Color T.V.
1 used Black and White Combination. Can take other payments. Call 471-1074
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS, TF

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD
Hours 7-9 — 1401 E Malone Open Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

Large Stock of Lazy-Boy Chairs for Fathers Day Special Prices
Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

No. 118 Gallion Motor Grater, Decell powered, 264-4949 6-21

For Sale — One turquoise color electric oven, one Stainless steel sink. Telephone 471-0234. 6-17

For Sale: Chris-Vraft 31' Roamer Express Crusier excellent condition and Loaded. Price $13,750. Call Jack Hutchison (314) office 333-2426; Res. 333-1440. In dry dock at Caruthersville, Mo. this week. 6-21

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

1970 Honda - good Condition Phone 667-5716. 6-19

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

100 air grease guns, army surplus, for farm or service stations.
Nollmann Jack Shop
511 Cherry
Poplar Bluff Mo.
Call 785-8939

For Sale—Trash Barrels. Phone 471-4239.

Selling Out — 8-room house and business place $5000.00 Shoe Shop with stock $500. 8-rooms furniture; household effects; boat. Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, only; Price Baker, Canalou, Mo. OWNER 6-21

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Complete line of swimming pool chemicals and supplies. Broswell Elect. and Water Serv., 704 S. Kingsway. 471-4739.

14—Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting, Ironings and Crochet doilys in my home. 471-8096. 6-15

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Help Wanted — Experienced Service Station attendent. Must be neat in appearance. Some night work. Apply in person at Harts Standard in Miner. 6-16

Car Hop Wanted, apply in person A & W Drive In. Hwy 62 East Sikeston, Mo. 6-16

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personnel. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Over 40 preferred. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box SR 100, Daily Standard.

Addressers needed at once. Full details for Self-addressed, Stamped envelope and 25 cents postage and handling fee. Jane M. Taylor, 1679 29th St. N. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 6-21.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Local accounting firm has immediate opening for experienced receptionist/typist. Knowledge of tax forms, statistical typing, and correspondence essential. Applicant must have neat appearance and pleasant personality. Please submit resume of education, experience, references and salary expectation to Daily Sikeston Standard, Box RT 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

Debit Insurance, Nationally known Company, Immediate Opening, Starting Salary $115 to $150. Plus Commission, Send Resume to D. I. Box 100 Daily Standard. 6-17

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personnel. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of the Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P.O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri
65065

Housewife working girl—its fun—it pays well—work part time on your own schedule. Wear and show lovely Liza Jewelry—Call 471-7138.

Waitress and cook. Call 471-7218 after 5 call 471-9993.

6-18

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Pool stick in case $32.00. $11.00 Cowboy hat. 3 pairs of $7.00 Saddle plants. Pair of $35.00 boots. Please return to Police Station. No Questions asked. H. L. Shreiner 118 Reuben St., Sikeston, Mo. 6-14

BE INDEPENDENT

Investigate how you can own a
The Most in A Business Opportunity No Gimmicks. No Tie-Ins. Over 3,000 stores now in operation. About $10,000 - $15,000 cash required. Write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105, 314-725-8338. 6-22

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

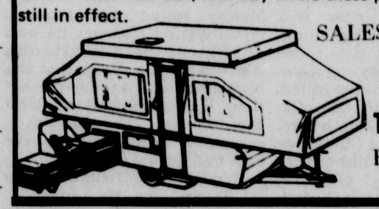
Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you?
WE HAVE THE ANSWER!
Custom Build Your Quality Northern Built Home to Your specifications at No Extra Cost. Features Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 Year Written Warranty
THE ORIGINAL
Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
The O' Country Boys.
Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Jct. 25 & 77 3 Mi. North of Chaffee 335-0161
Open Sunday after 1:30 P.M.

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Guarantee Number 1 in sales service & satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states. 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES – RENTALS – SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale— 1964 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door hardtop, Air Power Leather Interior. Mu 3-4201. TF

For Sale— Jaguar XKE Roadster like new, low mileage, reasonable 471-8542 after Five. 6-16

1967 Cortina English Ford - $450.00 Call 472-0848 after 6 p.m. 6-17

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

For Sale — 1968 Cadilac Coupe DeVille. White with Black Vinyl top, leather interior, full power and air. 29000 miles. Phone 683-2060. TF

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

Willy's Jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. CAll 472-0144 after 4 or weekends.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

CAR RENEWAL

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Trees cut or trimmed. Experienced. For free estimate call 471-8588. TF

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313,

21-1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale Charolais Bulls from 8 months to 2 years old. Twenty registered pure bred ½ french Charolais Bulls. Thirty pure Charolais Bulls without papers. Also Charolais Cows and open and bred Charolais heiffers. ESTES STOCKYARD WEST VIANNA, ILL. Phone days 618-658-7203 and nights 618-658-5856. 6-15

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Valiant 12x65 Central Air, $6,000. See Bud Gueidnor at Nickerson Farms, Benton, Mo. 6-17

Swimming Lessons given every afternoon from 1-5 PM at the Sikeston Jay-Cees Pool. Instructor has References. Soozi Leonard. Call 471-0052. 6-16

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Custom Seed Cleaning Bag or Bulk Semo Grain Co. Bell City Mo. 733-4467. 6-28.
Head 24
For Commercial Shampooing Call 471-0211. 6-21.

Free— 7 week puppies. Call 471-6865.

6-22

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

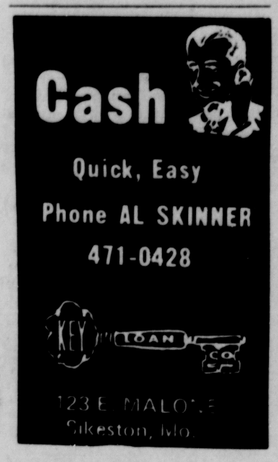
Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf



Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM SECTION

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days a Week

REGISTERED CUSTER soybean seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 7-8

Pickett &sare seed beans. 92 & 96% germination, $4.00 a bushel. Everet Evans, 471-3673.

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. $3.50 bushel 471-0149. TF

SEED SOYBEANS FOR SALE

Davis-Dare-Lee 68 Variety
High Germination and Purity
All seed grown on our farms
Priced at $4.00 per bu for above
Also: Registered York Seed at $4.75

WALLACE FARMS — GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313
HIGHWAY 153 — 3 miles south Gideon

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

3 Bedroom home with basement 7 rooms and bath, plus sun porch, new modern Kitchen. Central heat and air. Many Extras. 2 Car Garage and Patio. 415 N. Kingshighway Call 471-5096. 6-19

89 Acres farm with 6 room house and barn. Lake stocked with fish. Located 1 mile north of Zalma, Mo. Call 722-3324.

6-30

For Sale Very Nice 2 bedroom home. Pay owners small equity and take over payments. Call 471-8843.

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

House for Sale, with 2 lots. 621 Daniel, $4250. Call 471-0868.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

House for sale by Owner, 3 bedroom - Full basement. Carport Large lot, good location. Call 471-1960 or Nights 545-3702. 6-19

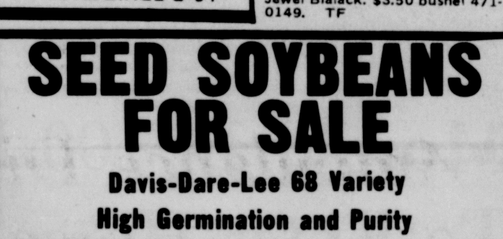
FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Exceptional 1 bedroom modern home for sale by owner. Low Down Payment, Balance like rent. Ideal for retired or young couple. Quite Location, Shade. Large lot, Carport. Low taxes in Morehouse. Call 471-4471. 6-28

For Sale — 6 room Stucco House $1500. 4 room frame House $1500. Call 667-5204. 6-17

4 bedroom Brick home with full basement near elementary and high school. 705 Hickory drive. Call 471-9420 or 471-4122.

TF



Manager Joe Steward and Introducing Bill Sloan as new Salesman.

For the very best prices in town in Gibson, Philco, Maytag, Sylvania and Chrysler Air Temp appliances.
Basset, Barnhill, Thomasville, Johnson Furniture.
Serta, Sealy, and Restonic mattresses.

COME IN AND SEE JOE AND BILL FOR YOUR BEST BUYS. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

MITCHEM FURNITURE CO.
867 W. Malone — 471-6722

415 North Kingshighway - 7 rooms, basement, Glass enclosed porch, patio, two car garage, Air condition, gas heat, corner lot, completely rebuilt kitchen with very nice cabinets and all built-ins. This home in very best condition and many nice features. $26,500.00 including closing costs - approved for F.H.A. Loan of $24,75000.

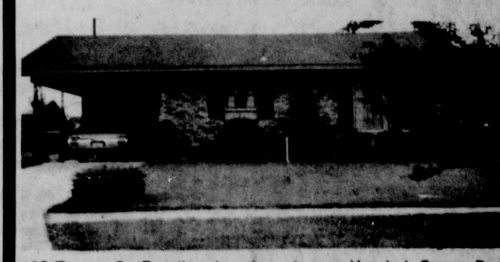
105 Terrace Drive - 3 bedroom brick, air condition, gas heat, ceramic bath, built-in kitchen cabinets, stove, hood & fan, disposal and dining space, Nice living room and three bedrooms carpeted, carport and outside storage room, fenced back yard. This home has lots of closets. Furniture can be bought at very reasonable price. House Price $20,5000.00

106 Link — new three bedroom brick, 2 ceramic baths, full basement, large living room, beautiful kitchen cabinets with all G.E. Built-in and breakfast bar, large paneled family room with dining area and 6 foot thermopane sliding glass door leading to patio, double carport with outside storage, all windows thermopane, aluminum storm doors, very well insulated, third bath and more bedrooms can be put in basement. Living room, hall, bedrooms carpeted. Price $33,000.00

221 Kennedy - New three bedroom brick with double carport 2 ceramic baths, large living room with fireplace and bay window, spacious family room and dining area, beautiful kitchen cabinets with G. E. Built-in oven, cooktop, dishwasher, hood and fan, and disposal. A few of the many features of this house are: Air condition, carpets, thermopane windows, alum. storm doors, well insulated, lots of closets, built-in vanities with marblized tops & lavatory bowls, shower, and flolding stairs to attic. Price $28,000.00

108 Terrace - A very neat and clean 3 bedroom brick, 1½ ceramic baths, air condition, carpets, drapes, carport with outside storage room, fenced back yard, Gas heat, large kitchen with pretty cabinets - built-in stove, hood and fan, and disposal. Priced to sell $21,000.00 Approved for F.H.A. Loan of $20,300.00.
Collins Real Estate
101 Kennedy Drive
Phone 471-2045 Days
71-2788 Night 471-0855
6-16

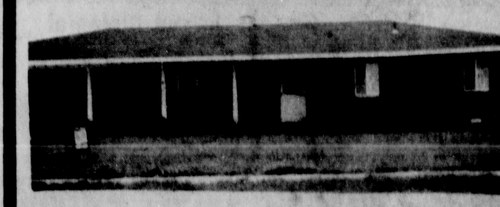
304 Helen St. Good location - 2 bedroom frame 2 baths - Carpeted Living room and one bedroom nice kitchen with eating space - Utility Room Fensed back yard. Close to Kingsway Plaza Mall Take over loan and pay $110 per month. Total.



108 Terrace St. Excellent location, close to Hospital, Stores, Bank. 3 bedroom Brick - Central air and Heat - 1½ baths, Carpeted. Modern Kitchen with lots of eating space, Fensed back yard. Price $21,000.

710 Pine. 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted, Central Air and Heat - Large Modern Kitchen - Dining room. Fensed back yard, Patio - Full finished basement. Priced at $31,000.

3 Bedroom home in Crowder with 1 acre Small barn. Large living room, Dining room, nice built in kitchen, stove and oven - deep well - Guest Home with covered Patio - large carport - Taxes very low - New aluminum siding. Priced at $12,500.



106 Winter - One of the better north end homes. 3 bedroom brick - Large Den joins Modern Kitchen 2 full baths - Central air and heat - Carpeted - Large utility room - large living room 2 car carport - with storage. Home is all electric — Price $28,000. 6-16

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
220 NORTH MAIN — PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

Public Defender Bill Killed Another Time

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The state's revenue squeeze killed a public defender bill again in the 1971 legislative session.

Because the Senate Budget Control Committee felt no money was available to finance it, the bill died in committee when the session ended Tuesday night. It would have provided legal aid for indigents throughout the state.

Also killed in the Budget Committee were bills to:

Increase junior college aid, provide state aid to private college students, extend the present ADC-U program for families with unemployed fathers in the home and set up a solid waste disposal program under the state health division.

A similar bill for establishment of a solid waste management division died in the House Committee on Economics.

Another bill killed there would have allowed industries a tax credit for installation of anti- pollution devices.

Also held in the House committee were bills to increase state aid to local fairs, pay legislators weekly travel expenses, pay state employes twice instead of once a month, and require the state to pay half the cost for children in foster homes.

Under Senate rules, all bills pending on the calendar or in committee are tabled at the end of the session but bills on the same subjects can be reintroduced next year.

Under House rules, all bills pending at the end were referred to Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, for disposal as he sees fit next year.

Home Rule Powers Bill First to Clear

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The first Constitutional Amendment to clear both houses of the 1971 Missouri Legislature was one to expand the home rule powers of cities over 5,000.

They would be able to enact, by ordinance, changes that now require action by the legislature. Sponsors estimated it would reduce the General Assembly's special work by 25 per cent.

But the one that caused the greatest interest would permit pari mutuel betting at horse race meetings. The proposal left the details of where and when the races would be held and how much the state would skim off the top of betting profits to some future legislature.

Like all other proposed Constitutional changes, it will have to have the approval of the voters at the 1972 general election or a special election called by the governor before it can be a part of the state charter.

Another Constitutional change calls for issuance of $150 million in bonds to finance water pollution control projects. under it local communities would put up 20 per cent, the state 25 per cent and the federal government 55 per cent for such things as sewage treatment plants.

Missouri became the 33rd state to ratify a proposed U. S. Constitutional change to extend the right to vote to 18-year -olds in another proposal. If 38 states ratify the proposal, it becomes law.

Other state constitutional changes sent to the voters would give veterans a preference in merit system tests and jobs and require that counties reach first class status before the maximum tax rate change from 50 cents on the 100 assessed valuation to 35 cents.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

District Engineer W. H. Shaw said this morning that three court appointed commissioners determines the damages and amount of property taken with the widening and the value they estimated was much greater than anticipated.

The highway department originally had planned to let the bidding on the widdening during June but the plans were abondoned due to the revised figures.

Shaw said he assumes the highway department will go ahead with plans on the widening, but that plans are indefinite.

The original proposal would widen Main Street to four lanes from the South to the North Ys.

Both Died in Duels

Alexander Hamilton died in a duel at Weehawken, N.J., where his 20-year-old son, Philip, was killed in the same way three years earlier, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Doors Slam on Two

Eleven were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

James C. Sweet, 33, Bertrand, cut chin in fall; Ida Lou Hill, 50, cut right foot on fence; Carl G. Glass, 34, Bernie, cut left foot at work; Cherie Blanton, 34, slammed car door on right thumb; William R. Colbert, 51, bruised right hand in car accident;

William C. Stovall, 45, cut right hand on lawnmower; Donald Gard, 28, Dexter, cut scalp on two by four at work; George Mannon, 50, bruised left foot in fall at lake; Rece Reeder, 39, burned left hand on engine at work; Geraldine Burns, 54, puncture wound on clothesline; Keith Ray Bonds, one, Vanduser, slammed car door on right ring finger.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)-Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was ¾ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, July 1.62¾; corn was ¼ to 7/8 higher, July 1.58; oats were ½ cent lower to ¼ higher, July 76-3/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 7/8 higher, July 3.19¾.

Deaths

MRS. BENNY HEIL

FONTANA, CALIF.--Services for Mrs. Benny Ray Heil, 38, who died Monday, will be in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in East Prairie, Mo. at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ted Wimberly, pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Prairie, and the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island, Mo., Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

FRED HAZEL

SAN FRANCISCO— Fred Harrison Hazel, 53, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., died Tuesday of a heart attack.

He was the son of Charles and Mary Jane Hazel and was born March 12, 1918 in Scott County, Mo.

He is survived by two brothers, Charles Hazel of Sikeston and Henry Hazel of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. T. H. Grady of Sikeston.

ANNA RANKIN

Services for Anna Parker Rankin, 80, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. E.W. Bartley, district superintendent of the Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Rankin was born Oct. 4, 1890 in Dallas county, Iowa.

The widow of the late Rev. Allen D. Rankin who was a Methodist minister 50 years, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sikeston and a 25-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star at Morley.

The couple was married Sept. 11, 1911 and he died in November of 1962.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Dorothy Dean Winans, and one great-grandson, William Clayton Winans, both of Sikeston.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers will be C.P. Black Jr., Everett Masters, Robert Henley, Leonard Overby, L.A. Schuerenberg and George Hale Jr.

BOBBY BONTA

EAST PRAIRIE — Bobby Joe Bonta, 37, died at 1:45 a.m. today at his home on 504 Grand.

He was born Oct. 7, 1933 in East Prairie, where he had lived all his life. He was employed as a mechanic and was a member of the Full Gospel church. He and his wife, Geneva, were married in May of 1964.

Survivors include his wife; his father, John Edward Bonta of East Prairie; one daughter, Donna Joe Bonta; three brothers, Bill and Bruce Bonta both of East Prairie, and Buddy Bonta of St. Louis; and five sisters, Mrs. Earlene Sterling, Mrs. Lilbourn High, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, all of East Prairie, Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Jerry Lynn both of Sikeston.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

DONALD LANNON

PUXICO— Donald Dale Lannom, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Lannom, died yesterday at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born June 30, 1962.

Surviving besides his parents, are one brother, Lanny, and one sister, Marilyn; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Lannom, Bradford, Tenn., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Carr, Trenton, Tenn.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Chapel with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating, and the Rev. Morris Stephens assisting.

Burial will be in Puxico cemetery.

Hayti Man Takes Life On Birthday

HAYTI— A 31-year-old Hayti man was found dead in his home Thursday according to Pemiscot County Sheriff T.O. Shelly.

Shelly identified the man as George Adam Flowers. Sheriff Shelly stated that Flowers, whose 31st birthday was Thursday, told a friend, "Today I was born and today I will die."

The sheriff's report stated the Flowers' body was discovered by a friend who was worried about him.

"He was extremely depressed about something according to the friend," the Sheriff commented.

Upon investigation, Sheriff Shelly and Deputy Gene James found Flowers sitting in a chair in his home with a pistol in one hand and a telephone receiver in the other and a small bullet hole in his head. The body was discovered around 11 a.m.

Chief of Police Fritz McKay stated that he knew the victim. "He was a pretty good guy," McKay commented Monday. McKay stated that Flower's home was on Highway 84 west of the city near Klinkhardt's Auto Sales. His occupation was bartender, and at the present time was employed at West End Tavern. He was also a carpenter. McKay said that the man had several odd jobs.

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the John W. German Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

JOHN FREEMAN

Services for John Freeman of Painton, who died Tuesday as a result of an automobile accident June 5, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Aldrich of Dexter officiating.

The body will be removed to the Holmes Funeral Home in Trenton, Tenn., where services will be at 2 p.m. Friday with burial in the Follis Cahpel cemetery there.

Freeman, 70, was born Feb. 25, 1901 in Trenton. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are his wife, Edna; eight sons, Aubrey of Kenton, Tenn., Robert of Sikeston, Eldon of Rutherford, Tenn., Tommy of Matthews, J.D. of Painton, Sanford and Henry of Lilbourn, and Charles Freeman of Canalou; five daughters, Mrs. Hazel McCaig of Dyer, Tenn, Mrs. Opal Roberts of Harrisonville; Mrs. Ada Duck and Mrs. Mary Duck, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Jodie Mathis of Fairfax; two brothers, Clyde and Jack Freeman of Trenton; one sister, Mrs. Annie Powell of Trenton; two half-sisters, Mrs. Mary Scott of Brazil, Tenn., and Mrs. Sarah Howell of Tiptonville, Tenn.; 47 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

GROVER MYERS

ESSEX — Grover Myers, 75, died yesterday at his home.

He was born Sept. 26, 1895 in Kansas. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, one son, Gene Myers of McPherson, Kan.; one sister, Faye Montgomery of the state of California, and three grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Home Chapel at Dexter with the Rev. Ramie Gass officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

MINNIE HARRIS

GIDEON — Mrs. Minnie Harris, 71, wife of A. E. Harris, died Monday at her home.

She was born March 1, 1900, in Bloomfield.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two sons, Charles Harris of El Chon, Calif., and James Harris of Bell Flower, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Schulc of St. Louis; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services were today at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Alexander, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Garden cemetery in Kennett.

REBECCA PAYNE

DEXTER — Mrs. Rebecca Payne, 78-year-old resident of the Reeves Nursing Home, died at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 17, 1892, in White County, Ill. Her husband, Eli Payne died several years. ago.

A sister, Mrs. Hazel Standley of Perkins, survives. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Home, with burial in the Dexter cemetery.

Three Charged With Stealing

Willie James King, 37, Edwin Kinsey, 31, and Tommie Harley, 34, all of Jacksonville, Fla., have been charged with stealing over $50 in connection with the June 14 robbery of McAdams store in Hayti.

About $800 was taken in the robbery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 3.36 on a volume of 6,610,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Burlington	37⅛ —1
Pan Am Air	14 3/8 — 7/8
SeaboardCoastline	57¾ —1¼
Occidental Pet	18 — 3/8
Univer. computing	36 7/8 + 7/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	12 1/8
American Telephone	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	50
Ark Mo Power	15¾
Butler Nat	9⅛
Chrsyerl	28¼
Eastern Airlines	21 3/8
Evans Products	44
Falstaff	6 7/8
Ford	61 5/8
General Motors	81¼
Hesston	13¼
Interco	47¼
Keystone Industries	8¼
Malone & Hyde	30
Mid Amer Gr Plains	No Quote Bid: 1¼ to 2¼
Noranda Mines	No Quote Bid: 36¼ to 37¼
Occidental Pet	18 1/8
Standard Oil	58
Texaco	37¾
Transamerica	16 5/8
Transcont Invest	7 5/8
Wetterau Foods	26¼

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Sikeston Man Hurt in Collision

A Sikeston man was injured yesterday at 12:13 p.m. in a two - car accident on highway 61, two miles east of Jackson.

Walter Davis, 21, Creve Coeur, driver of a 1967 Chevrolet Corvette, came up behind a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Doris Green 38, of Desloge, which had slowed for a car making a left turn. The Corvette swerved to the left and struck the Green vehicle in the rear, the state Patrol reported.

A third vehicle, a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by William Colbert, 51, Sikeston, hit the Corvette.

Colbert suffered a hand injury. He was treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Andrea Reta, 19, St. Louis, suffered bruises.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Slk	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	49¾	50¼
Ark Mo Power	16	16¼
Calverts Exp	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
OlsonBros	1¾	2
Downtowner	7¼	7¾
Martha Manning	5¼	6
Pabst Brewing	62	62¼
Wetterau	27¼	27¾
ICH Corp	6½	7¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¼
Allied Stores		35¼
American Tel & Tel		45¼
American Motors		6
Chrysler		28¼
Eaton MFTG		39½
Ford Motors		62
IInterstate Brands		20¼
New England Elect		23¼
Malone & Hyde		30

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 75; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-mostly 50 higher; U. S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 19.00-19.50; U. S. 2-3 220-270 lbs 17.50-19.00; U. S. 2-4 220-260 lbs 17.50-18.50; 280-280 lbs 16.25-17.50; 280-330 lbs 15.2516.25; sows steady to 50 higher; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-15.75; U. S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.00-14.50; boars 12.50-13.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; trade slow; slaughter steers weak to 50 lower; heifers mostly 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers package and few head average and high choice 1,050-1,150 lbs 32.00; choice 950-1,200 lbs 31.0031.50; high good and low choice 30.00-31.00; slaughter heifers few choice 875-1,000 lbs 29.5030.00; 725-825 lbs 28.00-29.00; cows commercial 20.50-22.00; late 20.50-21.50; utility 20.5022.50; canner 16.50-19.00; bulls utility commercial and good 26.00-28.00; a few good down to 25.00; calves choice vealers 38.00-40.00; good 33.00-38.00.

More than 100 Expected To Enter Horse Show

PORTAGEVILLE--More than 100 entries, including Tennessee walking horses, Appaloosas and Shetland ponies will be exhibited at the 14th annual Kiwanis Club charity horse show Thursday at 8 p.m. at Reaves athletic field.

Chairman J.D. Stafford, who has coordinated the event since it was initiated said "This year's 11 class show is shaping up to be one of the best."

This is the first year for Appaloosas to be exhibited. A large number of costumed riders and decorated horses will be shown by the Big River Appaloosa Horse Club competing for trophy and ribbons.

A Shetland pony class for juveniles added to the show two years ago is gaining interest for young riders vying for a trophy, cash prizes and ribbons.

The program opens with presentation of the American flag by riders on horses, followed by the national anthem by Bill Brown. The Rev. Richard Adams will give the invocation. Kiwanis President Lowell Derry will give welcoming remarks.

Proceeds from the show are used for charitable purposes which include support of the Little League baseball program; auto safety check; heart, cancer and mental health drives; sponsorship of Boy Scout and Explorer programs; and aid to children of financially distressed families.

Classes, ribbon girls and sponsors announced are class one, two-year old walking horse, ribbon girl, Lana Robbins; McCrate Equipment Co., sponsor; class two, Shetland pony, ribbon girl, Judy Marshall; Workman Drug Store, sponsor; class three , Big River Appaloosa Horse Club, ribbon girl, Mary DeRousse; Stafford Furniture and Speed Queen, sponsors; class four, English pleasure, ribbon girl, Linda Cook; Fred E. Copeland Agency, sponsor; class five, three-year-old walking horse, ribbon girl ribbon girl, Linda Jolly; W. L. Ramsey, sponsor.

Class six, three-gaited, ribbon girl, Joyce Brands, class 7, juveniles on walking horses, ribbon girl, Roberta Chambers; class 8, five-gaited, ribbon girl, Patricia Gamblin; class 9, amateurs on walking horses, ribbon girl, Cathy Corgan;

Class 10, fine harness ponies, ribbon girl, Karen Christian; class 11, walking horse stake, ribbon girl, Beth Estes.

Committee members are advertising, Erwin Lloyd and Cuz Moreland; barbecue stand, Dr. O.A. Huck, Jerry Pattillo, Charles Ladd, Francis James and Charles Lynn; clean-up, Louis Daugherty, Bill Brown and all Kiwanians; gate, Jim Stafford, Bud Sisson, Floyd Drew, Ray Smelser, Claude Foster and Harold Young.

Grounds, Preston Shaw; gym and open gates, G. Robert Williams; lighting Howard Graham and Bob Gill; registration, Leonard Hand, Tom Brister, Faye Atwill and Hugh Woods; reserve seats, Garland Butler, Dwight Bryant and Ronnie Marler; refreshments, Bill Moore, Roy Moore, Delbert Edgar, Gary Baker and Jack Kriedler.

Ribbons, Mrs. Leonard Hand and Mrs. June Ransburgh; ring, J.D. Stafford, and Bruce Dawson; street decorations and signs, Evans Baker and Howard Graham; sweet shoppe, Mrs. Jim Stafford; and watering tank, Louis Daughterty.

Youth Drowns Near Piedmont

PIEDMONT, Mo. (AP) -- Fred Hedlund, 17, of Overland, Mo., drowned Tuesday while swimming in the St. Francis River at Sam A. Baker State Park near Piedmont.

The youth was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Hedlund. His father is pastor of Wesleyan Chapel Church, an Overland Methodist Church.

The accident happened about 6 p.m. while Hedlund was swimming with companions in a church group. Wayne County Corner Marvin Bowles said the youth stepped into a deep hole.

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NONE OVER ONE DOLLAR

ORIENTAL JADE Two Piece Box MENS COLOGNE & AFTER SHAVE $1.00
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TWO PIECE COLOR KING ASH TRAY SET Boxed 97c
Boxed Diplomat Brush Shoe Horn And Wall Plaque SET $1.00
BOTANY HANDKERCHIEFS Package of Ten $1.00
Mens Elegant 8 Pc. Set CUFF LINKS TIE BAR TACKS ETC. $1.00
TRAVEL SHAVING KIT BAG ZIPPERED SIDE & TOP $1.00
Sta-up Tops CREW SOX BY KD 3 Pair Pack 89c
TELEPHONE List Finder 59c
BILLFOLDS 79c TO $1.00
Mens HAIR BRUSH 44c
Giant Coffee Hound Cup 69c

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'ICE: Important News For You

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evening EVERYTHING in Charleston IGA will be sold at rice LESS 10%

harleston Store will close Saturday night June 19 - The NEW IGA will be opened Friday, June 25 - 9 A.M.

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IGA - PURE - LEAN

Ground Beef

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IGA Applesauce
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VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

CAKE DONUTS DOZ. 49c

FRUIT FILLED CAKES EACH 89c

FRENCH BREAD 8 OZ. LOAF 19c

DECORATED SHEET CAKES ¼ SIZE EACH $3.25

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Oven Timer Liberator

Pork-Rice Dish Frees Women for Leisure

By JUDY GAZETTE

Blessed are those who have an automatic oven timer, for they shall be called liberated!

A combination pork-rice dish can be prepared in the frying pan and finished in the oven—at your leisure—ready to serve when the clock (or your tummy) says mealtime. Any green vegetable compliment the finished product, so I'm suggesting green beans, or a simple salad will do the trick, dressed in green--avocado-cream cheese, to be exact. The dressing is much like the guacamole' style served in Mexican restaurants.

Appropriately enough, the main fare is called:

SPANISH PORK AND RICE

6 lean pork chops or steaks
1 to 1½ cups rice
¼ cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 to 3 cups water (twice the amount of rice, depending on your family's liking)
Oregano and chili powder to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
1 large can tomatoes
Optional: tomato sauce or paste, for added tomato taste.

In frying pan, brown pork chops 'til seared well. Remove pork, reserving fat. Put dry rice, onions, pepper and spices in hot fat and saute' until rice is clear. Add liquids, stirring to blend, then transfer to oiled pyrex baking dish. Top mixture with pork cuts, set your oven timer @ 40 minutes, and bake in 325 degree oven 'til liquid is absorbed.

ACOCADO DRESSING

1 medium avocado, peeled and mashed
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 small package cream cheese
1 small tomato, diced finely
1 T. grated onion
Dash of tobasco and Worcestershire sauce
Garlic powder
Salt and pepper

Soften cream cheese and mash avocadoes. Blend or mix at high speed until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and mix together thoroughly. If dressing is too thick, thin with small amount sour cream. Serve over salad greens.

The pork casserole is an especially good suggestion, since grocery store ads in this issue boast better than reasonable prices on cuts of pork. Thick, center cuts make a great company meal, while the less choice chops are economy fare.

Note: Allow little more cooking time for thicker meat, adding additional tomato paste-water liquid to prevent sticking.

MAMA ROBIN has had her problems lately, but everything is all right now. She built a nest and hatched three babies in the rafters of a building under construction at Department of Conservation Headquarters in Jefferson City. Then, workmen wanted to roof under the nest. Mark Sullivan and Jim Keefe, of the Department's Information Section, rescued the nest and put it on this stringer, then thoughtfully placed a sun shade over the bird. She loves it. (Department of Conservation photo)

Cairo Water Cost Rises

CAIRO — The cost of water is going up in Cairo.

Effective May 26, the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a 25 per cent rate increase in residential and commercial water rates for the city of Cairo. Cairo Water Company officials said the increase also applies to private fire service customers. Public fire protection rates will remain the same.

The 25 per cent increase in monthly rates will raise the average bill from $4.97 to $6.21 per month, the company stated. This represents an increase of about four cents per day.

HAZARDOUS DRIVING

CANBERRA (AP) — Road accidents killed 3,798 people in Australia in 1970. Another 91,549 were injured.

GUITARS LEAD

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of the nation's penal institutions shows that the guitar is the most popular musical instrument.

Burlison Accused of Laxity in Bridge Row

ST. MARYS, — A Missouri legislator has accused his district's congressman of failure to cooperate in efforts to eliminate bridge tolls from the Mississippi River bridge linking Missouri and Illinois at Chester, Ill.

Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff said if Bill D. Burlison, 10th District Democratic congressman, had worked with him when the former started his investigation more than a year ago, "this whole thing would have been straightened out already."

Instead, Bruckerhoff, a Republican, said, he had to go to Sen. Stuart Symington to get help.

The help is a hearing which began Tuesday in St. Louis before an examiner from the Department of Transportation.

This hearing would never have been set, Bruckerhoff said, "had not Sen. Symington intervened in my behalf and on behalf of the people of southeast Missouri."

Burlison, he said, "has tried to play both sides against the middle, and it just isn't going to work."

Further, he continued, Burlison said he did not feel there was a need for a federal Government Accounting Office audit of bridge records, which Bruckerhoff has been unable to get from Chester bridge authorities.

Expensive Furniture Will Be Sold

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON--Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge of Grosse Point, Mich., spent so much on works of art that her lawyer once called her up to ask if she was out of her mind. Extravagant, maybe. But insane, no. She just wanted to live in royal style. Few people saw the treasures which she collected during her lifetime, but it is now recognized that the pictures, furniture, porcelain, silver, and other objects d'art form a superb ensemble. After her death last year, at the age of 103, it was decided to break up the collection. Her treasures will go on sale June 24 at Christie's, the London art dealers.

Auto magnate Horace Dodge, her husband, nicknamed Anna "The Queen" because of her dreams of grandeur. After his death, in the 1930s, she began to turn her dreams into reality. Mrs. Dodge had a French chateau built and filled it with suitably regal 18th century furniture and fittings. Most of the furnishings came from the French court but some, like Catherine II's writing table, came from the Imperial palaces of Russia.

Fine French furniture from the 18th century is the most sought after in the world. Prices paid for French antique furniture have multiplied five times during the last 20 years. The highest price so far was $151,000 paid in London for a Louis XVI chest of drawers in 1964. The collection to be sold at Christie's is the largest ever to come from a single source, and a special cargo jet is being chartered to bring it over. Although Christie's declines to evaluate the Dodge collection, it is reckoned to be worth well over $2.5 million.

NO PORTABLE TVs?

VIENNA (AP) — Each day a two-and-a-half ton truck makes the rounds to yards of the city-owned public transportation system to gather things which passengers leave on busses and streetcars.

Besides such run-of-the-mill items as umbrellas, the lost and found department also listed dozens of dental plates and glasses. One person even forgot a wrapped-up washing machine.

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Beach pants, mini pants, culottes, shorts and hats. All yours for a little money and proof-of-purchase. Just complete the coupon and return it. Get into Summer Puts-Ons. Friendly, fun things from your Coca-Cola Bottler. Get them while they last, the supply is limited.

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Death Sentence Confirmed By State Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday affirmed the conviction and death sentence of Charles Beal.

Beal was convicted in Jacson County Circuit Court of having been one of four men who robbed a grocery store in Kansas City. While fleeing from the scene in an automobile, with a policeman following, Beal's automobile struck a station wagon. One of the occupants, Ward Wooderson, was killed.

The court did not set an execution date.

The Supreme Court ordered the circuit court of Audrain County not to try Raymond D. Buresh because he was not given a preliminary hearing.

Buresh was charged with stealing from Consolidated Electric Cooperative between July, 1969 and January, 1969 while he was an employe and general manager. The charge said he submitted false expense and travel claims.

In other cases the court:

Affirmed the conviction in Jackson County Circuit Court and the 35-year sentence of Jackie Lee Elmore. The jury said Elmore killed Robert Battle the night of Sept. 1, 1969.

Affirmed the conviction and 20-year sentence of Phillip Zito who shot and stabbed Charles Victor Osborne Jan. 27, 1969 when Osborne allegedly attacked Zito's girl friend in a Kansas City hotel room.

Hend that Edna Lee Evans was mentally competent lo follow the advice of his court appointed attorneys to plead guilty in Butler County Circuit Court to a charge of murder. He received a life sentence for killing his former girl friend and her new man friend.

In another Jackson County case the court held the city of Kansas City's ordinance against stealing is valid in making the crime a misdemeanor.

In the case, Vincent S. Henderson said his constitutional rights had been violated because he was subjected to double jeopardy. He had been convicted in muncipal court of stealing a pair of shoes from a Montgomery Ward store. His sentence was 30 days in jail.

Henderson appealed the case to the circuit court and under Missouri rules was granted a new trial which resulted in a fine of $100.

The court said the appeal, in effect, wiped out the first conviction and therefore the question of double jeopardy was not involved.

In another case the high court ruled that Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt Jr. of St. Louis did not abuse his discretion in allowing four months jail time to be credited on the two-year prison sentence imposed on Lowell Crockrell for assault with intent to ravish.

Crockrell claimed he should have been allowed the full nine months and 16 days he spent in jail, which would have entitled him to be released from prison March 24 this year, instead of serving out his full sentence until Sept. 11, 1971.

In other opinions the supreme court:

Upheld the 28-year sentence imposed on Arvelle Coles for second degree murder. A St. Louis jury found Coles knocked down Otha Morris then jumped on his head repeatedly, causing fatal injuries.

Held the rights of James Marvin Fields were not violated when he was convicted in Greene County court of burglary and stealing and sentenced to a total of 12 years:

Held that Rex Peck was no induced to plead guilty to burglary and grand stealing by threats of mistreatment in Greene County jail, where he was involved in a disturbance April 30, 1963. The court upheld two consecutive five-year prison terms imposed in the case.

Macaroni That Isn't Protested

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Bacon bits without the bacon. Beef stroganoff without the beef. But macaroni that isn't macaroni? This is the specter held forth to the public by the Consumer Federation of America. The group will oppose a Food & Drug Administration proposal to establish an identity standard for "enriched macaroni products with protein quality."

As the consumer organization arms those of us not yet acclimated to the synthetic food revolution: "Because a product looks, feels, smells or even tasts like macaroni does not mean that it is macaroni." The Federation says macaroni has long been accepted by consumers as a wheat product requiring "two or more" farinaceous ingredients. In contrast, the F.D.A. proposal would require "one or more," and the F.D.A. also interchangeably uses the terms "improved protein quality" and meat substitute."

Test Tube foods, especially the soybean simulations, may offer a cheap and adaptable source of food for those who suffer from protein deficiency. But they will require some rethinking of traditional ideas about food. For example, scientists believe it may be possible some day to grow beefsteak without a cow. The trick will be to advance the art of tissue culture.

People in the brave new world simply will have to learn to each such foods. For gourmets there is one escape: wear a blindfold and plug your nose. Under these conditions, say food scientists, ham and lamb, coffee and chocolate, are indistinguishable. Synthetic macaroni might even taste like ersatz beef stroganoff.

MONTHLY SEMINARS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Janos Starker, cellist, and Josef Gingold, violinist, will present monthly repertory seminars at the North Carolina School of the Arts in 1971-'72.

For more than a decade Starker has specialized in unaccompanied recitals. During the past year Gingold has given master classes at the National Conservatoire de Musique in Paris and served as a guest teacher at the Toho School of Music in Tokyo.

Records

New Seekers Seek Seeker's Audience

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The New Seekers are trying for the audience of the Seekers. And they've already had one hit in the United States, "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma."

The Seekers were a folk quartet, all Australians, together from 1965 to '68, whose biggest hit in the U.S. was "Georgy Girl" in 1966.

The New Seekers are Lyn Paul from Manchester, Marty Kristian and Peter Doyle from Australia, Eve Graham from Scotland and Paul Layton from London. The group was organized in London nine months ago by Keith Potger, who was a Seeker, now is manager of the New Seekers. They've been touring America during February and March, sharing bills with Dionne Warwick, the James Gang, Al Kooper and others.

The Seekers were folk, and the New Seekers are cheerful pop. So the attempt isn't to sound the same, but to interest the same audience squares and older folks who like the clean-cut songs and presentation, plus the young and hip.

Instant recognition as "somebody" is the reason the group is called the New Seekers. Layton says, "Few people here realize how big the Seekers were. Outside America they were among the half dozen top record selling groups in the world. They were very popular with an audience of wide range. Keith's concept was that now there was a gap — that maybe we could sell to that market."

Miss Graham says, "Our reputation in Britain is as an act rather than for records. We haven't had a hit record there yet."

THE NEW SEEKERS — From left, Paul Layton, Lyn Paul, Peter Doyle, Eve Graham and Marty Kristian.

She adds, "Our first big challenge was when we went to Australia. We were terrified, wondering if they were going to completely reject us because we had stolen the name. They're very proud of the Seekers there. But they accepted us as their own."

The New Seekers's first single, "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma," which they learned after hearing it on a Melanie album, was a hit in the U.S. Their second single, "Beautiful People," also by Melanie, is the title of their new LP, on Elektra. Melanie, whom they haven't met, sent them her "Nickel Song" and it's their third single, entering the best-selling charts on March 27 at No. 96.

The five take turns as lead singer. The young men in the group play acoustic guitar and write songs.

Doyle wrote "Cincinnati," which is on the back of "Nickel Song." He says, "I've never been to Cincinnati. The song is about Los Angeles. I went there and to Disneyland and really enjoyed myself. I went back home and got emotional about the whole place, so I thought I'd write a song about it. Cincinnati is a nice word to say in a song. I couldn't say Los Angeles."

The New Seekers sing the songs they like best. They aren't trying to sing all Melanie songs, though they'll record more of hers if they like them. They wouldn't shun Tom Springfield, who wrote for the Seekers.

Miss Graham says, "A lot of songs are being ignored. A lot of solo artists are writing their own material, which is good, but most of which tends to sound very much the same. It becomes boring in a certain way. Nobody is doing anybody else's material in different styles.

"Some beautiful songs sound so nice in harmony. So we pick out some songs that suit us and do them. There are some fantastic numbers just there for the asking."

Doyle says, "I submitted about 104 songs before we recorded 'Cincinnati.'"

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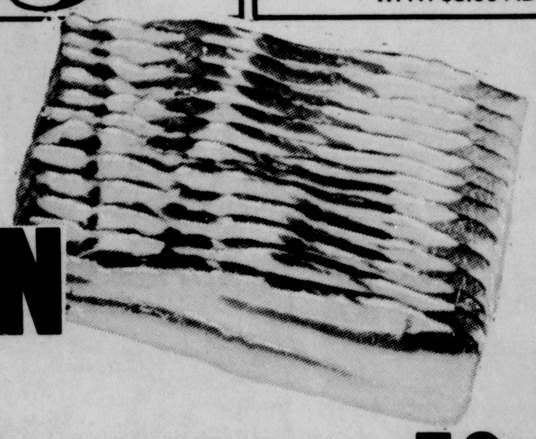

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Too much light for close-ups and too little for a group which is about 10 feet away!

These have been common complaints in flash shooting for years. They cause an untold number of washed-out faces in the first case or muddy, indistinguishable features in the second.

Naturally, camera and flash designers have been wrestling with the problem trying to produce a cure. It would have to be simple, yet automatic, so as to eliminate normal human carelessness in handling.

Well, the team of Polaroid and General Electric currently announce a solution: the "focused flash" system. It is ingenious yet simple.

Basically, it's a camera-coupled flash unit which automatically varies the amount of light emitted according to the distance being focused upon. This is accomplished by a louver arrangement on the flash shield. The louvers work like a venetian blind — they open and close.

To go with it, GE came up with a more powerful flashcube producing more than twice the light than a standard cube. At full strength — when the louvers are completely open — the hi-power cube illuminates a group at a 10-foot distance for a correctly exposed color picture.

As the camera focuses at closer distances, the louvers start to close, permitting less and less light through. At the closest distance of about 3 1/2 feet, the focused flash unit lets only a minimum amount of light through. This corrects over-exposure at that close-up distance.

The focused flash system is incorporated in a new 400 series of four Polaroid color pack cameras. It clips onto a shoe mount which is coupled with the focusing mechanism so that the operation of getting the subject sharp regulates the proper amount of flash illumination reaching the subject. Each hi-power cube produces the same amount of light — about 4,800 beam candlepower seconds — but only the amount required by a subject at a specific distance is utilized.

CLOSE-UPS, which can be heart-warming and significant, often are spoiled by over-exposure in flash shots. A correctly calculated picture (above) won an award for Annette Scaglia, 13, Seattle high school student, in a previous Scholastic-Ansco contest. Introductions of a new "focused flash" system promises proper exposures automatically from 3 1/2 to 10 foot distances.

The flashcube is rotated for each picture by a handy thumb advance lever. After the fourth flash, the cube stops at an angle. It alerts the photographer to put in a fresh cube.

The unit is powered by two tiny AAA batteries. Only hi-power cubes will be accepted — no others will fit. A "lighten . . . darken" dial on the unit's back permits an adjustment of flash picture tone to suit one's personal taste.

When the focused flash unit is plugged into the camera, it automatically sets the shutter speed at 1/30th of a second. It also bypasses the normal transistorized exposure control circuitry in color pack cameras. Therefore a light or a dark background behind a subject — which might influence the electronic exposure control — has no effect on the flashcube exposure. It is guided strictly by the subject's distance from the camera-flash.

The focused flash system is the major new addition to the four cameras: models 420, 430, 440 and 450, top of the line. In other respects, they incorporate all the features of earlier color pack cameras producing color pictures in one minute, black and white in 15 seconds.

The new flash unit lists at under $10, a sleeve of two cubes at under $1.80. To many it will be worth it to prevent human errors in making proper camera adjustments or correct calculations for flash pictures.

HITTING A SOURCE

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Police estimate they destroyed a million plants in raids on marijuana plantations in the Umbumbulu and Umkomaas valleys. Air force helicopters were used to help spot the plants in a two-week campaign.

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Pending Social Security Bill Will Rise Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)--The pending Social Security bill eventually will increase benefits to $1,300 a month for a typical retired couple, the Social Security Administration estimates.

By contrast, a 65-year-old man and wife retiring this year will receive $280.20 a month if the husband worked at the median wage each year of his employment.

Projections of benefits that could develop if the bill becomes law were made available in the wake of public attention given payroll-tax hikes written into the legislation on which the House may vote next week.

The maximum payment by an employe, matched by his employer, is $405.60 this year. The maximum, under the bill, will go at least $754.80 in 1977, an 86-per-cent increase.

But Social Security mathematicians, using the man in the middle, developed figures showing a highly favorable benefit to-contribution ratio.

The legislation introduces new variables into Social Security by linking future contributions and benefits to the cost of living and wage levels, so the calculations are based on estimates of what may happen in the next 30 years.

Here's an example:

Mr. A, a median earner, and his wife are 36 and will retire at 65 in January 2000. A will live to be 78 and Mrs. A will live three years after her husband's death.

At the time of retirement, the couple's monthly benefit, under the terms of the pending bill and Social Security's economic assumptions, would be $1,042.50. Under present law, they would receive only $414.90.

By the last year of A's life--still under the new bill--the couple would be receiving $1,311.90 a month. After A's death, the widow would receive a benefit starting at $915.80 and reaching $958.90.

Over his working years, A would have contributed $30,905 in payroll taxes, 78 per cent more than present law would require. But he and his wife would draw out in cash benefits $213,919 or 193 per cent more than present law provides. In addition, they would have Medicare, currently estimated to be worth $31 a month, and he would have had protection during his working years against disability and death while his children were minors.

Personal Small Town Banker Has World Business

TROY, Idaho (AP)--This northern Idaho farming community has only 514 people, but its bank has 6,000 accounts and assets of $15 million.

The reason is that people bank by mail with the First Bank of Troy from round the world--Japan, Germany, South America, Africa, Australia and even Pago Pago.

"We've been pretty lucky mainly because of the personal attention we give all our customers," says Frank Brocke, the bank president.

"We don't lose many accounts once we get them."

Brocke, 65, joined the bank in 1926 after working two years for nothing as a cashier apprentice in nearby Kendrick while in high school. Now he says he pays himself $20,000 a year.

He's an unusual banker in many ways.

Troy's mayor, Eldon Strom, the owner of an electrical business, says: "How many other bank presidetns do you know you can call any hour of the day or night and get through to? If people can't reach him at the bank, they call him at home."

Waine Lauri, a retired schoolteacher in California, explains why he banks by mail in Troy instead of with a large branch bank around the corner from his home:

"I started an account with the bank in 1934 when I was in charge of a camp outside Troy. They've always rendered such good service, I just kept banking with them."

"I've received a personal note at least once a month from Frank Brocke all these years--asking about the family, telling about the latest happenings in Troy. That's the way he is."

Lauri says his Army allotment checks were late when he was in Korea. He says Brocke told his wife to go ahead and write checks and the bank would cover them at no cost until the Army squared away its bookkeeping.

Lauri says there is no inconvenience in cashing out-of-state checks. "The First Bank of Troy's reputation surprisingly is well known to most bankers in every state and country I've ever been in."

The bank does not charge for services. There's no charge for writing checks, no escrow fees, no charge for other services subject to charge by other banks. If someone runs into difficulties making loan payments, the bank carries him without piling up interest charges. Brocke says only a handful of loans have gone sour over the past 40 years.

Brocke cites the personal service as the reason for the bank's popularity. "I am convinced there's something wrong with the banking world today," he says. There's no feeling for the little people. People are really disatisfied with the chain banks."

The bank is in an old-style yellow brick building in the middle of the two-block business district. It may be the only bank in the country with a kitchen in the back where employes cook their noon meals.

Navy to Do Away With Bellbottomed Pants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bellbottomed pants, jumper tops and soft white hats, a Navy tradition since the American revolution, will be replaced by a single uniform for sailors from seamen to admirals, the Navy announced Monday.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval operations, said by July, 1975, the dress uniform for all officers and enlisted men will be doublebreasted dark blue jacket, matching pants, white shirt, black tie and white officer-type cap with bill.

Also out for the enlisted men are the bell-bottomed dungarees.

That uniform will be replaced by a blue work uniform with a jumper-style shirt and straightleg trousers.

And, for the first time, the uniforms will be zippered fronts instead of button-up fly fronts.

Zumwalt said 90 per cent of enlisted men surveyed in a December poll preferred the new style uniform. The biggest objections to the old dress blues and whites was the lack of pockets.

The admiral, who has brought numerous changes to the Navy since taking its helm a year ago, said the new uniforms will enhance morale and present the concept of "one Navy."

The new uniforms will cost an additional $30 per man, the Navy said. The cost of the old uniforms was $206 per man.

The additional cost will be met by a $3 million addition to the enlisted men's clothing allowance.

The Navy also said officers and chief petty officers service dress and khaki uniforms will be replaced by a new summerweight service dress blue uniform. Tropical khaki and white uniforms will been retained.

Zumwalt said the new uniforms will be issued to recruits in July, 1973. The uniforms will be mandatory for all Navy men by July 1, 1975.

Today's FUNNY

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COLD DUCK 1/5 $1.99
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OLD CROW 1/5 $4.39
Champagne Velvet $1.00
SEAGRAMS VO 1/5 $5.99
J W Dant 10 Yr. Old $3.79
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Onions 2 FOR 25c

RUBY RED
Radishes Cello Bag 10c

POLLY'S POINTERS

Thread Used in Garments Is Cause of Pet Peeves

By POLLY CRAMER

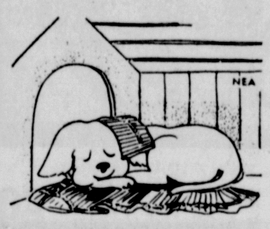
DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the nylon thread many ready-made garments are sewn with and that are forever unraveling and have to be resewn. The hems in six pairs of shorts (in all price ranges) that I bought all came out after the first or second laundering and all were sewn with nylon thread. Why use it?—MRS. H. R. J.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with garments made of nonshrink, no-iron, etc., materials that are sewn with cotton thread that shrinks and causes tucks, buttonholes, etc., to draw up.—CAROLYN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Recently I bought some cast iron pans at an auction but they are badly coated with grease on the outside. I hope some reader can tell me how to remove this old grease.—E. P.

DEAR POLLY—Our dog was just like A. G. W.'s in that he would not go in his dog house. We lured him in by putting his food there but he always came right back out after eating. Finally we put a pair of my husband's old jeans in the dog house and now he seems to like it just fine as the familiar odor of the jeans probably gives him a feeling of closeness.—MRS. E. W.



DEAR POLLY—I buy the big economy packages of laundry and dishwashing powder, shampoo, etc. after checking to be sure they really are a bargain. I then transfer some to a smaller container and find much less is used and wasted this way, especially when children use the item.

Most recipes are to serve four or six people and many call for ingredients in amounts that make it almost impossible to cut the recipe down for two servings. Make the recipe as called for and before serving remove the extra quantity to a suitable container and freeze it. In a week or two it is still like "just made" without the leftover feeling that comes from serving more of the same the next day. I find this especially good for macaroni and cheese, stews, and casserole dishes, it also works fine for cake.—WILMA

Laundry Basket Is Fine 'Sled'

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove laundry marks from some good sheets my sister gave me. They all have either her name or initials on them.—BESSIE

DEAR POLLY—I take care of a one-year-old child who loves to go out in the snow. I did not have a sled to pull her on so I tied a string to one of those plastic laundry baskets. She fits in perfectly and it slides beautifully as I pull her through the snow. An older child might fit better in one of the large square baskets.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—Like Sue, I, too, wanted a basket of some sort to hold small items that were put in the dishwasher. I use a collapsible wire salad basket—the type that lettuce or greens are drained in. The top closes completely and the handles fold over. As I do a lot of canning I wash jar and bottle lids in this. If storage is a problem this basket also has the advantage of folding almost flat. The mesh wire is large enough to allow the guide posts in the washer to slide through and hold it securely.—C. H.

DEAR POLLY—I had the same trouble as Sue with small items put in the dishwasher until I started saving the nylon mesh bags that things come in from the grocery or one could make them out of nylon net. Just tie a knot in the loose end after inserting the items. Spread out on the upper rack and go. My glasses have a tendency to tip over in the rack of my dishwasher so to keep them from being broken I spread one or two of these bags across the rack, place the glasses on top and they are safe and stay upright better.—PEGGY

DEAR GIRLS—Minnie writes that she also uses the mesh bags but she hangs them from the top rack in her dishwasher.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those who use loose face powder. Put a clean puff in your powder box and then turn it over. Remove powder from this puff with another puff that you use to put it on your face. There is less spillage and you obtain an even amount of powder each time. Turn the puff in the box as you need more powder.—MRS. G. B.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Car Dealers Urged to Solve Motor Problems

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP)–Members of the Missouri Automobile Dealers Association were urged Monday night to "understand the challenges the ever-increasing automobile population has created and resolve to solve them."

The challenge was issued by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to nearly 400 delegates, meeting at the Lake of the Ozarks.

He said automobile manufacturers "have too many resources, too much talent, and too much at stake to ignore the public's attitude on auto industry problems."

Volpe noted that automobile registrations had increased four times as fast as the population in the past decade, and the trend was continuing in the 70s.

He called on members of the industry to solve transportation's three most pressing problems— traffic congestion, environmental pollution and highway safety.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Questions I keep asking around my house and never getting any answers for; example —

who's week is it to walk the dog?

who has the lid to the peanut butter? who's week is it to dump the trash?

who got the spot of chocolate on the den divan?

who's week is it to sweep out the carport?

who left the gum wrappers all over the floor?

who's week is it to weed the flower bed?

who has all the mates to the missing socks?

who's library book is now overdue?

who left the mess in the basement?

Questions I keep getting asked around my house and which require definite answers from me: example — when are we going fishing?

where are my blue pants?

when are we going swimming?

where is my allowance?

when can we play golf?

where are my shoes?

when can we go bowling?

where is Heaven & Hell?

when can we go to the lake?

where are you going without us?

(Now that last is a loaded question if ever I heard one!)

Book Review

THE BIG HANG-UP
by William E. Huntsberry
(A Camelot Book ZV175/.75/128pp.)

A young man's urgent need to find his own identity is the pertinent subject of William E. Huntsberry's THE BIG HANG-UP. The novel joins Avon's Camelot series of books for young readers on May 20th.

The crisis of the story arises when a high school senior is involved in an automobile accident that claims the life of one of his classmates and injures the other passengers. Forced to face what actually happened the night of the tragedy, he gradually comes to grips with his role and responsibility in the chain of events.

William E. Huntsberry, currently a teacher at the University of Hawaii, is also the author of THE BIG WHEELS, which is available in a Camelot edition.

The motto "In God We Trust" was first placed on the backs of some United States coins in 1864. According to The World Almanac, the idea for an inscription came from the Rev. M. R. Watkinson in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, Nov. 13, 1861. In 1956, Congress designated the phrase as the U.S. National Motto and ordered it placed on all paper and coin money

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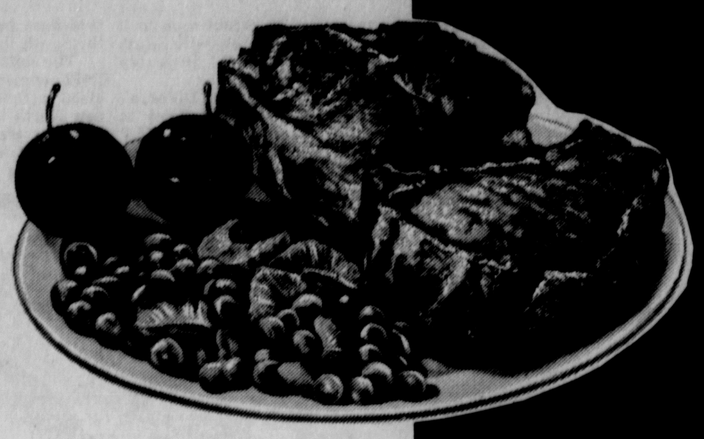

LEAN CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
LB. 69c
FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 59c

ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS
SLICED BACON
LB. PKG. 49c

BRYAN OR ARMOUR ALL MEAT
WIENERS
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PROTEN TENDER (Center Cuts)
CHUCK ROAST LB 69c

HILBERG
STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ. PORTIONS $1

PURE LEAN
GROUND BEEF (3 LB OR MORE) LB. 69c

LOIN END PORK
LOIN ROAST LB. 69c

LIBBY'S FRUIT 'N JUICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 CAN 19c
WITH COUPON BELOW

MORTON BEEF-CHICKEN-TURKEY
POT PIES 3 8 OZ. PKG. 49c

ORE IDA FROZEN
FRENCH FRIES 2 LB BAG 39c

LIQUID IVORY 22 OZ BTL. 49c

BLEACH
PUREX FULL GALLON 49c

MAZOLA
CORN OIL QUART 89c

JACK SPRAT PLAIN
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JENO CHEESE
PIZZA 15 OZ PKG. 49c

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69c PLUS DEPOSIT

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN
NOODLES 303 CAN 19c

GRIFFIN
WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL 49c

NABISCO
OREO 15 OZ. PKG. 49c

FLAVOR-KIST
COOKIES PKG. 49c

FANCY FRESH YELLOW
CORN 5 EARS 39c

FRESH SOLID GREEN
CABBAGE LB 10c

RED OR WHITE
GRAPES LB. 49c

LARGE BELL PEPPERS 2 FOR 29c

LARGE SLICING CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 29c

BING CHERRIES LB. 49c

MUSSELMAN APPLE SAUCE 303 CAN 23c

FOODMART COUPON
LIBBY'S FRUIT'N JUICE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
303 CAN WITH THIS COUPON 19c
Coupon expires June 22
Limit 1 coupon per family
R10-6-14-71

FOODMART COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH---15c
Towards the purchase of 20 oz.
NIAGARA FABRIC FINISH
Coupon expires June 22
Limit 1 coupon per family
R15-6-14-71

FOODMART COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH---12c
Towards the purchase of box
DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING
Coupon expires June22
Limit 1 coupon per family
R12-6-14-71

South Viet Forces To Take Over Zone

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces will take over the entire defense of the demilitarized zone in the next three months as the last American troops withdraw from positions along the buffer that divides the Vietnams.

Reliable military sources here said Tuesday that troops of the U.S. 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division will begin pulling out of combat along the DMZ in the next few weeks.

The 3,000-man brigade will be included in the upcoming eighth phase of President Nixon's withdrawal program that begins July 1.

The brigade, equipped with tanks, armored personnel carriers and a variety of other mechanized equipment, has manned outposts and patrolled along the eastern half of the 40mile-long zone for the past two years. In recent months it has shared the duty with South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division.

Some of the 1st Division's troops have been trained to handle several of the U.S. brigade's specialized equipment such as flame thrower vehicles that have been turned over to the South Vietnamese.

The shift in forces along the DMZ comes at a time when allied officials say there is a new North Vietnamese buildup in the area, coupled with steppedup shellings of allied bases along its southern edge.

Six miles wide and stretching from the South China Sea westward into the rugged Annamite Mountains that form the Vietnam-Laos border, the DMZ has been a tense frontier since it was created by the 1954 Geneva accords that divided the Vietnams, North and South.

According to the Geneva agreement, neither side was to use, the DMZ for any military purpose but this understanding has been violated many times by both sides. Numerous battles have been fought within the DMZ.

Winter Wheat Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated winter wheat crop of 1,068,194,000 bushels in 1971, a drop of six per cent last year, but up three per cent from the May prediction.

The Crop Reporting Board said the 23 million bushel increase in the June forecast is due mainly to improved prospects in Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, the Pacific Northwest and in Eastern cornbelt states.

The predicted crop for Nebraska is $86,216,000 bushels and 28 bushels per acre, Missouri 27,467,000 and 32, Kansas 268,400,000 and 36, and Oklahoma 80,791,000 and 18.5.

The report said wheat prospects improved slightly in Texas, but deteriorated in Oklahoma.

Last year's winter wheat crop totaled 1,118,089,000 bushels and averaged a record 33.4 bushels per acre. The latest forecast for 1971 calls for a yield of 32.1 bushels per acre, based on June 1 field conditions.

Estimates for 1971-crop durum and other spring wheat production will not be made until July, but earlier projections based on planted acreages indicated an output of 267 million bushels, allowing for average yields.

The total wheat crop in the U.S. this year would be about 1,418,134,000 bushels, based on predictions for spring and winter wheat. Last year the output was 1,379,460,000 bushels, and the record wheat crop was nearly 1.4 billion bushels in 1968.

The report said harvest was 7 per cent complete in Texas and by June 1 had advanced to southern Kansas.

Municipal incinerators burn about 3,700 pounds of refuse per 1,000 residents a day, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

HOW TO MAKE A POINT emphatically is demonstrated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during an address following the crushing of a conspiracy against him. "I will mince them," he warned conspirators, who include some of the key figures in the Egyptian military and governmen.

Network Time Cutback Seeks Better Local Programming

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea behind the Federal Communications Commission's order that the networks give up one-half hour of prime viewing time each evening in major marketing areas starting next season was to stimulate local programming and production.

It has caused considerable production and even more sales activity.

Recent surveys of stations affiliated with the three networks indicate that, three months away from the start of the new season, about a third of the stations in the 50 larger communities have not definitely set replacement show—or, if they have, they aren't telling.

Some stations will expand local news programs into prime time, which officially starts at 7:30 p.m. Others are expected to plug the hole with reruns.

The regulation has stimulated great activity among independent producers, hitherto pretty dependent on network sales and some entertainers—Tommy Smothers, Lassie and Lawrence Welk among them—suddenly are interested in what was once a TV stepchild—syndication. That is a program sold to individual stations rather than to a network.

David Frost who already has a popular nightly talk show, will have a weekly half-hour "David Frost Revue." Tommy Smothers will produce and host a half-hour variety series. Lawrence Welk's company claims it has already lined up more than 150 stations for his syndicated series.

NBC's plan to fill local prime time of the five stations it operates includes reruns of the National Geographic series; "Wild Kingdom," an NBC perennial now in syndication and "Lassie," canceled by CBS at the end of this season. They also have picked up some action series: "Primus," underwater adventure, and two private-eye series, "Monty Nash" and "Dr. Simon Locke." NBC has outlets in New York, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

CBS stations—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia—are booking programs individually. Among them are a circus series starring Bert Parks; new short programs with the Golddiggers singing group; Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" musical series spun off a special this season; "Doctor in the House," a spoof of medical shows, and "Jerry Visits—," with Los Angeles newscaster Jerry Dunphy calling on some film or TV star each week.

ABC's plans are still largely in flux. It has stations in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In two cities, there are plans to expand early local news shows; a network spokesman said. At least one station plans a local show with a local TV personality.

Summary of Action by Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY — Following is a summary of major legislation passed and defeated in the 1971 session of the Missouri Legislature, which ended Tuesday.

Permanent extension of the state income tax increase.

$70,000,000 increase in state aid to public schools.

State regulation of strip mining and open-pit mining.

Authorization of sales of liquor by the drink on Sunday.

Proposed constitutional amendment legalizing horse race betting.

Land reutilization law to reclaim deteriorated St. Louis property.

$818,000 appropriation for state take-over of St. Louis Chronic Hospital.

Mandatory minimum training standards for St. Louis County policemen.

$150,000,000 water pollution control bond issue.

Revision of handling treatment of venereal disease among youth.

Revision of state drug abuse law, treatment for drug addicts.

Proposed constitutional amendment on home rule for charter cities.

Removal of threat of state taxation of employe fringe benefits.

Expansion of state Fair Employment Practices Law.

Expansion of public accomodations law to cover all barber and beauty shops.

Authorization of a Kansas City sales tax to support mass transit there.

Defeated

Two-cent gasoline tax increase.

$600,000,000 bond issue for highway construction and mass transit.

$250,000,000 bond issue for construction of new state buildings. Revenue-sharing with cities, either through higher sales or income taxes.

Authorization for a county-wide sales tax in St. Louis County.

Creation of a boundary commission to rule on St. Louis County municipal annexations, incorporations and mergers.

Reduction of maximum age under juvenile code to 15 from 16.

State-wide public defender system.

Equal pay for firemen and policemen.

Election of half of St. Louis school board from subdistricts.

Regulation of going-out-of-business sales.

Repeal of the holder-in-due course law.

Strengthening of water and air pollution control laws.

Regulation of solid waste disposal.

Regulation of use of pesticides.

Prohibition on nonreturnable containers.

Extension of welfare aid for families with an unemployed father living at home.

Higher state aid for junior colleges.

Required inoculation against rubella.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Drugs Can Replace Thyroid Secretions

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My doctor told me I have no thyroid action any more. I have myxedema and coronary heart disease. I am 61. Is there any cure at all for this? I also have arthritis. I can hardly use my hands. What I want to know is will this kill me or is there a cure for this thyroid?

Dear Reader—If I were to choose a gland to do without it would be the thyroid. You can take whatever amount of thyroid medicine you need to replace the normal action of the thyroid gland.

I presume you have been taking medicine for your thyroid for several years. Myxedema is merely a term for a marked loss of thyroid function. If you had no thyroid function at all and were not getting medicine to replace the action of the thyroid you wouldn't be able to write such an intelligent letter.

Your doctor may be having trouble regulating the amount of thyroid medicine he wants to give you because of your heart disease. One of the treatments for severe coronary artery disease once was to destroy the thyroid by radiation, decreasing the metabolism and decreasing the amount of work the heart had to do. As you take more thyroid the work of the heart will be increased and may cause trouble with your heart disease. Nevertheless, with careful gradual increase in thyroid medicine most problems can be controlled.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Friends and relatives alike have told me not to let my children have chewing gum because they swallow it and it won't digest, won't eliminate and might lodge in the appendix. Is this true? My children, 4 and 2, have one or two pieces almost daily. What effects will this have on them (besides possible cavities) and is it just chewing gum or bubble gum or both?

Dear Reader—If chewing gum is the only thing your children swallow that isn't food you will be a lucky mother. Chewing gum will be mixed into the food and passed right along the digestive tract, finally being eliminated. I wouldn't worry about it causing appendicitis.

You should worry about letting a child who is too young chew gum, however. The real danger is aspirating the chewing gum into the windpipe. This is unlikely but it is far more dangerous than swallowing gum.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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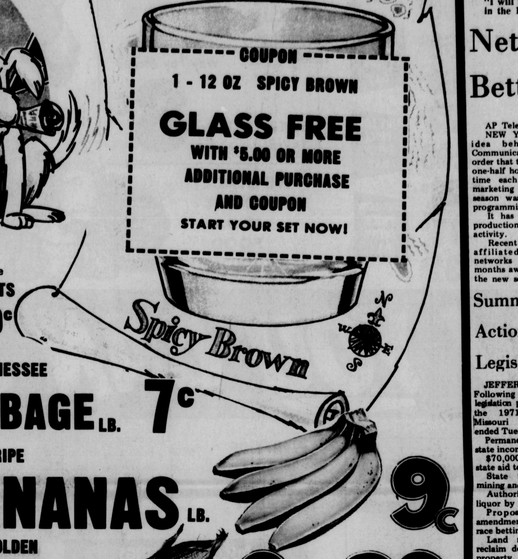

FRESH LEAN PORK STEAK LB. 43¢

BRYANS ALL MEAT WIENERS 39¢

ARMOURS TENDEREST BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 98¢

CHICKSAAW SLICED BACON LB. 43¢

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OUR OWN HOMEMADE SAUSAGE LB. 39¢

SEALDSWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 79¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8 OZ. CAN 8¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 FOR 77¢ WITH $5 PURCHASE

TOTINOS PIZZA SAVE 20¢ EA. 69¢

REG. 59¢ GIANT SIZE BOTTLE 39¢

BANQUET PEACH, CHERRY, APPLE COCONUT CREAM PIES EA. 29¢

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Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIX 3 PKG. 79¢ Try NEW Apple Cinnamon!

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PEPSI 6 BTL. CTNS. PLUS DEPOSIT 49¢

CHEER OR OXYDOL LIMIT 1 $1.59 KING SIZE 87¢ WITH $5 PURCHASE

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 3 4 ROLL PKG. $1.00

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Our Own Cake DOUGHNUTS Doz. 39¢

NEW TENNESSEE CABBAGE LB. 7¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9¢

FANCY GOLDEN CORN 6 LGE. EARS 39¢

Fancy Young SQUASH Lb. 19¢

Krinkle Cut French Fries 3 Lb. Bag $1.00

SEALDSWEET FROZEN Lemonade 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

Libby's Deep-Brown BEANS CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1

LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS LIBBY'S KRAUT 303 CAN FOR $1

LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN

ORE-IDA POTATOES COTTAGE FRIES 2 LB. BAG 37¢

HEAP N' FULL STRAWBERRY Shortcakes 2 LB. BOX $1.19

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 97¢

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CALIF. ORANGES DOZ. 39¢

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LEMONS 3 Doz. $1.00

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Double-Your-Money-Back MEAT GUARANTEE

We're so sure you'll enjoy A&P meats, we'll give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you're not satisfied (Register tape necessary).

COOKED HAM 49¢

Sirloin Steak $1.29 Lb.

Round Steak $1.12 Lb.

T-Bone Steak $1.39 Lb.

BONELESS ROAST $1.29

California LONG WHITE POTATOES 10 Lbs. for 99¢

WHITE BREAD 89¢

A&P VALU-LAND MECO GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 1 DOZ. CTN. 29¢

With Unit Coupon Coupon expires 6-19-71 Limit one coupon per family

A&P Prices Valid Thru 6-19-1971. Special Label Offer.

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VALU-LAND SAVE 14¢ DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING 14 oz. 39¢

VALU-LAND SAVE 20¢ MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 8 oz. 95¢

VALU-LAND SAVE 30¢ When You Purchase Any King-Size FAB DETERGENT

Greenhouse

By Paul Flowers

"I be dern," growled Mister Forley Tiner, as he shook a ration of percolated coffee crystals into a cup of steaming water, and stirred with passion.

Mister Tiner has gone modern all the way; he graduated from boiled coffee to percolated coffee to dripped brew to snuff-like instant coffee and finally to the new glistening crystals. "A feller can't buck 'gainst all progress," he argued with himself.

"What I can't stomach is all this yere humbug by folks who brag about the glamor an' charm an' atmosphere of Ol' Beale Street, an' then gorge up over Sunday blue laws that says you can buy some things you need of a Sunday, but can't buy other staples on the Lord's Day. What is staples, anyhow?

"They cheered an' hollered all through the Memphis birthday year 'bout departed glories an' hallowed symbols like Pee Wee's saloon where Bill Handy wrote th' blues, but they'd scream like a tomcat in a roomful of rockin' chairs if'n Beale Street was here the way it was onc't.

"Anybody old enough to remember as far back as pro'bition knows that Beale Street was a trap to catch cottonfield and timber camp hands who come to Memphis on excursions after pay day, and got rooked by ever' kind of two-bit floozie, drop-the-pigeon scamp, an' peddlers of derail.

"They all toted razors and Sat'dy night pistols and even crab-abble switch blades, both country hands an' the wolves who aimed to take 'em.

"Hit got so bad that Ol' Pappy' Haddon, mayor and chief magistrate, had to invent a cup to throw dice out of, to keep the sharps from making the craps behave. 'Pappy' Haddon held court ever' day, and was always hearing country folks tell how they'd been robbed with educated dice, so he made a law that if folks just had to shoot craps, they had to use the Haddon Horn to keep it part-way honest.

"Well, that's what Beale Street was like in them days; there ain't no tellin' how many po' hands come to Memphis for a little good-timin', with the return end of an excursion ticket and a few dollars in their pocket, an' got took so they had to beg for a neckbone san'wich, sleep in a allwy, an' hop a freight train to git back home.

"Hit retches me to hear folks swaller a camel 'bout the color and romance of Beale Street, when hit was all gamblin', bootleggin' an' good-timin' with loose wimmen, an' these same folks choke on a gnat about somebody, in 1970, buyin' a pair of stockin's or a screwdriver to fix a hinge on th' kitchen door.

"If they got to have blue laws, let 'em quit bragging' about what Beale Street was."
Commercial Appeal

Banker - turned - novelist Edward N. Westcott's best seller of 1898, "David Harum," is a humorous but incisive portrayal of Yankee character and small-town life in rural New York, The World Almanac notes. Harum is a crusty old banker, short on book learning but well-versed in the art of sizing-up men. There is, he observed, ". . . as much human nature in some folks as th' is in others, if not more."

In the 1964 presidential election, the voters of Illinois had to contend with a ballot three feet long and listing 236 candidates for the State House of Representatives, The World Almanac says. Responsible for selecting up to 177 names, voters were allowed only 10 minutes to make their choices. If 178 or more names were checked off, the entire ballot was void.

The inspiration for Elbert Hubbard's essay, "A Message to Garcia," which sold 40 million copies and is said to have been written in an hour, was Lt. Andrew S. Rowan, U.S. Army. During the Spanish-American War, The World Almanac notes, Rowan secured secret information about insurgent forces from Gen. Garcia

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Hershey Cocoa	Discount Priced Always	1-Lb. Tin	69¢	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, Assorted Varieties	1-Lb., 2½-Oz. Pkg.	40¢	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Baby Food	Gerber Strained. Assorted Varieties	4½-Oz. Jar	12¢	
Toiled Tissue	Scot Quality, 1,000-Sheet Rools	Big Roll	16¢	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Paper Towels	Gala Absorbent 100-Sheet Rolls	Big Roll	36¢	
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular Oats	2-Lb., 10-Oz. Ctn.	68¢	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Fabric Softener	Debbie Brand Discount Priced	½-Ga Bt	69¢	
Chopped Ham	DAK Brand Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Tin	68¢	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft Quality	7½-Oz. Pkg.	23¢	
Instant Coffee	Folger's 100% Pure!	6-Oz. Jar	$1.09	
Sego Diet Food	Assorted Flavors	10-Oz. Tin	28¢	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Canned Beans	Ranch Style Discount Priced!	1-Lb. Tin	17¢	
Toilet Tissue	Delsey Soft Bathroom Tissue	2-Roll Pkg.	31¢	

SAFEWAY

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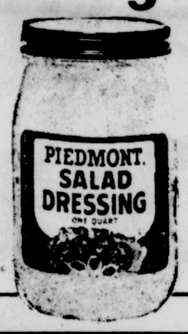

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Safeway *SUPER SAVER!*
Why Pay More? 33¢ Lb.

SUPER SAVER **MORE SUPER SAVERS!**

Avocados	Fresh, For Salad Perfection!	Each	29¢
Juicy Lemons	Our Low Price!	12 Ct. Bag	59¢
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild	4 Lbs.	49¢
Cantaloupes	Fresh and Meaty Fruit	3 for	$1
Yellow Squash	Garden Fresh Crop	2 Lbs.	29¢
Fancy Raisins	Town House, Why Pay More?	6 ½-Oz. Pkgs.	39¢
Delicious Apples	Fresh and Juicy Reds	3 Lbs.	$1
Bag Ice	Lge. Bag		49¢

PEACHES
Early Red Varieties
Safeway *SUPER SAVER!* 4 Lbs. $1

Watermelons
Thumpin' Ripe
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SUPER SAVER
Ea. 99¢

Honeydew Melons
Fresh and Juicy Melons! Ea. 59¢

DISCOUNT SAVINGS

Paper Towels	168 Sheets Scott	BIG Roll	36¢
Paper Napkins	Pert Brand	200-Ct. Pkg.	27¢
Plain Flour	Gold Medal	5-Lb. Bag	63¢
Pop-Ups	Toast'em Assorted	6 Oz. Pkg.	38¢
Shortening	Velay All Purpose	3-Lb. Tin	69¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	1-Lb. Pkg.	19¢
Dog Chow	Purina Quality	25-Lb. Bag	$3.28
Glo Coat	Floor Polish	Pt., 11-Oz. Tin	88¢
Reynolds Wrap	All Purpose	25-Ft. Roll	32¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Canned Milk	Pet, Evaporated	14½-Oz. Tin	19¢
Luncheon Loaf	Danish Brand	12-Oz. Tin	37¢
Lipton Tea	The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY!	8-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Karo Syrup	Red Label It's Good!	2-Lb. Btl.	71¢
Tomato Soup	Town House Condensed	11-Oz. Tin	12¢
Dog Chow	Purina. It's Good For Your Pets!	5-Lb. 'bag	78¢
Detergent	Lux Liquid	Pt., 6-Oz. Btl.	57¢
Clorox Bleach	Discount Priced!	½-Gal. Btl.	37¢
Mr. Clean	Liquid Cleaner	15-Oz. Btl.	38¢

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Lemonade	Scotch Treat Frozen	2 6-Oz. Tins	25¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	17¢
Cream Pies	Banquet Assorted	14-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Fruit Pies	Banquet Assorted	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg.	29¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted	8-Oz. Pkg.	19
French Fries	Mr. G Quality	9-Oz. Pkg.	10¢
Onion Rings	Bel-air Fancy	7-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
TVDinners	Swanson Assorted	11½-Oz. Pkg.	58¢
Mexican Dinners	Banquet	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Strawberries	Scotch Treat	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Green Peas	Scotch Treat	10-Oz. Pkg.	17¢
Chopped Onions	Ore-Ida	10-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Fish Dinners	Captain's Choice	11-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Delicious!	1-Lb. Pkg.	77¢

MARGARINE
Piedmont Patty Style
Easy to Spread
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT! 8-Oz. Pkg. 11¢

LIPTON TEA
The Brisk Tea. Safeway
Discount Priced!
Why Pay More? 4-Oz. Pkg. 41¢

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

COUNTER-countermovement is headed by Bruce Kessler, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a Marine veteran of Vietnam who is forming Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace to oppose veterans' antiwar groups. Kessler supports the administration's Vietnamization and phased U.S. withdrawal policies.

DRUG ADDICTION among servicemen in South Vietnam is the special interest of Everett G. Hepson, new Defense Department special assistant with responsibility for overseeing Pentagon programs to combat rising addiction. Hepson is an attorney and retired Air Force colonel.

New York City operates the largest municipally owned transit system in the United States, says The World Almanac. With 236.70 miles of subway and elevated track and 554.47 miles of bus routes, the system covers a total mileage of 791.17. It is possible to ride 400 miles on the subways, doubling back when necessary, for only 20 cents.

Industrial Production Increase is 'Just Nice'

WASHINGTON (AP)--The sharpest jump in industrial production figures since settlement of the General Motors' strike has generated little excitement among President Nixon's economic advisers.

Despite a seven-tenths of one per cent increase in the Federal Reserve Board's reading of May industrial output, a spokesman for Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the jump was only moderately encouraging. "It's nice to see it up, but I'm not going to go out and get excited about it," the spokesman said.

The one-month boost does not confirm the start of the fast-paced economic expansion sought by the Nixon administration, he said.

The council maintains the industrial production figures shed more light on how well industry is producing, or output per man-hour of workers, instead of the total produced.

The May rise in the index matched the January increase, when output rose sharply because General Motors resumed production after a strike.

Except for January, the May increase was the sharpest since June 1969, when the economy was booming along. Then it reached 171.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average. The new figure is 4.2 per cent below that.

During the early part of the year, industrial production advanced sluggishly, indicating the economy had failed to respond as snappily as President Nixon wanted. But the May jump indicated the pace has picked up.

Even if the President's economic adviseres weren't gleeful over the rise, the Treasury Department found some happiness in the index.

"I think it's very encouraging," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Murray Weidenbaum. "It certainly confirms the recovery in the economy is under way."

The index, measuring output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, showed sharp gains in the production of iron and steel, indicating some stockpiling in the steel industry in advance of a possible strike later this year.

Automobile production also showed another big rise, advancing by 5 per cent over April and reaching an annual rate of 8.5 million units.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Fabric Softener Debbie Brand ½-Gal. Btl. 69c
Aluminum Wrap Reynolds 25-Ft. Roll 32c
Soda Crackers Melrose Fresh 1-Lb. Box 25c
Detergent Parade, Low Priced 3-Lb., 1-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Tomato Ketchup Heinz Fancy 14-Oz. Btl 27c
Clorox Bleach Discount Priced ½-Gal. Btl. 37c

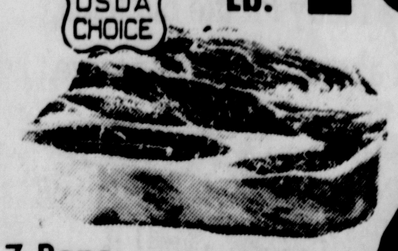
Great for Lunches or Snacks!
Jumbo Pies
Bremner Assorted Varieties
SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER!
1-Lb. (12-Ct.) ..... Pkg. 30c

MEATS at Discount Prices Every Day!

USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers
Lb. 29c
Meaty and Tender Fryers
Why Pay More?
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

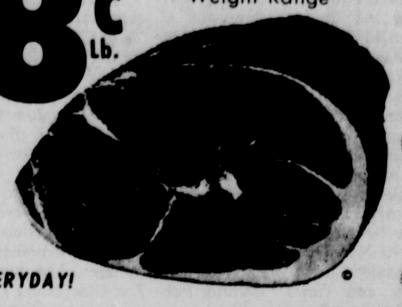
Cut-up Fryers
Tray Packed and Pan-Ready Fryers ..... Lb. 35c

USDA Choice Beef Roast
Meaty and Tender, Blade Cut Chuck
Lb. 48c



7-Bone Roast Choice Beef Lb 58c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

Fully Cooked Hams
38c Lb.
7 to 8 Lb. Weight Range
Meaty & Tender Shank Portions
DISCOUNT PRICED EVERYDAY!



Butt Portions
6-7-Lb. Round End of Fully Cooked Hams ..... Lb. 48c

Every Day Low Price!
Sliced Bacon
Smok-A-Roma
2-lb. Pkg. 99c

Every Day Low Price!
Ham Centers
Choice Centers for Baking 88c Lb.

Every Day Low Price!
BBQ Chickens
Prepared Daily 99c Ea.

AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

All Prices Effective Through Saturday, June 19th, 1971, at Your Neighborhood Safeway Discount Store, Where You Get
DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS!

Every Day Low Price!
Spare Ribs
Lean & Meaty 58c lb.

Every Day Low Price!
Pork Qtr. Loins
Sliced For Chops 58c lb.

Every Day Low Price!
Ground Beef
The best in town
3 lbs. or More 58c lb.

DAIRY-DELI FOODS

Can Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 6 8-Oz. tins 49c
Margarine Miracle Whipped 1-Lb. Pkg. 36c
Cheese Spread Breeze Brand 2-Lb. Ctn. 68c
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 3-Oz. Pkg. 15c
Margarine Chiffon Soft 1-Lb. Pkg. 48c
Link Cheese Kraft Assorted 6-Oz. Pkg. 45c
Flaky Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 4-Oz. Tin 10c
Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Brown Sugar
Or Powdered Sugar
Domino Quality
WHY PAY MORE?
1-Lb. Pkg. 19c

Pancake Mix
Aunt Jemima
Everyday Low, Low Discount Price!
2 -Lb. Pkg. 49c

Detergent
Lux Liquid Detergent
Great for Dishes
Our Discount Price!
Pt. 6-Oz. Btl. 57c

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Toilet Tissue Charmin Soft 4-Roll Pkg. 45c
Paper Towels Kleenex 125-Ct. Roll 36c
Daytime Pampers BIG BUY! 30-Ct. Pkg. $1.66
Kotex Napkins Discount Priced! 24-Ct. Pkg. 77c
Cheerios General Mills Cereal 7-Oz. Pkg. 34c
Carnation Instant Breakfast 6-Ct. Box 68c
Fruit Drinks Hi-C, Asst. Qt., 14-Oz. Tin 33c
Peaches Del Monte Y.C. Sliced or Halves 1-Lb., 13-Oz. Tin 35c
Lunch Meat Spam Canned 12-Oz. Tin 63c

SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

LIQUID DETERGENT
Palmolive, for Sparkling Dishes! SAfeway Priced to Save! Qt. Btl. 99c

Cheese Cake Lambrecht, Reg. Lemon or Orange 1-Lb., 1-Oz. Pkg. 89c
Dry Cat Food Little Friskies, Why Pay More? 4-Lb. Box 99c
Dog Food Kal-Kan Tuna and Liver, and Tuna and Kidney 5 6-Oz. Tins $1
Cheese Spread Kraft Quality Velveeta Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. 79c
Nabisco Cookies Oreo Cream Sandwich 6½-Oz. Pkg. 32c
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 3 1-Lb. Tins $1
Wortz Crackers Tenderrist They're Fresh! 1-Lb. Box 39c
Spaghetti or Skinners Long Macaroni 10-Oz. Pkg. 27c
Liquid Detergent Dove, for Dishes 12-Oz. Btl. 32c

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LIQUID SHAMPOO
Breck, for Normal, Dry or Oily Hair 3½-Oz. Why Pay More? ..... Bt. 58c

Deodorant Arrid Extra Dry 6-Oz. Tin $1.09
Ora-Fix Denture Adhesive 1⅝-Oz. Tube 89c
Edge Protective Shave. BIG BUY! 6¼-Oz. Tin 99c
Deodorant Dial Anti-Perspirant 6-Oz. Tin $1.17

PANTY HOSE
Onli One Brand
Assorted Shades.
One Size Fits All!
Why Pay More? Pair 99c

BAKERY TREATS AT DISCOUNT

White Bread 4 Mrs. Wrights 1 Lb. Loaves $1

HARVEST HOT BREAD
Brown & Serve Mini Loaves (4-Ct.) 1-Lb.
Why Pay More? ..... Pkg. 49c

AJAX CLEANSER
All Purpose Cleanser
It's Relly Good!
14-Oz. Why Pay More? ..... Tin 17c
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

SAFEWAY DISCOUNT HOURS:
OPEN TILL 10 PM MON. - SAT.
SUNDAY HOURS 9 AM - 8 PM

Bell Officials Question CWA Strike Vote

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)--Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials are questioning a strike vote announced Monday by the Communications Workers of America.

CWA's contract with Southwestern expires July 22. Negotiations on a new one are to begin next Tuesday.

Ron Powers, the company's district manager, said "We think it's unusual that a strike vote would be called if that strike vote represented a company that still had a valid contract and in which negotiations had not begun."

CWA President Joseph Bierne had announced earlier at the union's convention Kansas City approval of the strike by a vote of 205,431 to 82,009.

Another company spokesman said he knew of no precedent for calling a strike vote while a contract was still inforce.

Personality Portrait Of Ethel Kennedy

ETHEL. By Lester David. World Publishing. $7.95.

In this biography of Robert F. Kennedy's widow the author presents her as a very dynamic personality.

Portraying her in the years when she was growing up in a large family in a big house in Greenwich, Conn., he underlines the idea that her background was very much like that of her husband's family — affluent status, a competitive spirit that found an outlet in vigorous sports (horse shows, tennis, swimming, etc.) and a loyalty and commitment to the family.

David's account of her life as a wife and mother shows her as being unusually involved in her husband's government service (she was raising a big family, but found time to attend Senate hearings); as a frequent companion on his trips abroad and in his political campaigns; as a gregarious, outgoing person socially; as a comfort to Robert Kennedy in his grief over John F. Kennedy's death, and as a wife so fiercely loyal to Robert Kennedy's principles that she sometimes was furious at his critics.

There is a chapter on the tragedies which beset her own family, as well as the Kennedys. In a few passages of the book there are some notes on the contrast between the personalities of Ethel Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy.

This story depicts a woman who has lived life to the hilt, one with a zest for living. The author obviously admires her, but he includes some examples of her shortcomings. It is not an "authorized" biography, but David has had the help of many Kennedy associates.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Summer Reading--Books About People

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Books about people — autobiographies, biographies, memoirs, personal essays — have become strong summer fare in recent years, and the publishers' June-July-August offerings this year confirm the trend.

Much of the summer fiction will be run of the mill, but there are a few well known authors who will be represented.

There will continue to be the topical themes — campus unrest, race relations, civil rights, the conflict in Southeast Asia, the population explosion, the environment — but most of these items appear to be a carryover from last year's topics.

As for the personal stories, here are some highlights of the summer crop:

Gail Cameron has written a portrait of the matriarch of the Kennedy family under the title "Rose: A Biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy" (Putnam), coming out in June.

In July there will be "The Memoirs of Marshal Zhukov" (Delacorte) by Georgi Zhukov, covering the period from his cavalry service in World War I to his role as chief of staff in World War II; "Exiles From Paradise: Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald" (Delacorte) by their long-time friend Sara Mayfield; Noel B. Gerson's "Because I Loved Him" (Morrow), describing the life and amorous alliances of the famous turn-of-the-century actress Lillie Langtry; and "David: Report on a Rockefeller" (Lyle Stuart), William Hoffman's report on the head of the Chase National Bank, and on the bank itself.

August will bring Michael Scammell's "Solzhenitsyn" (Praeger), a critical biography of the Soviet author who won the 1970 Nobel prize for literature; Ronald Clark's "Einstein: His Life and Times" (World Publishing); "Bryant" (Scribners), by Charles H. Brown, a portrayal of William Cullen Bryant; "The Real Isadora" (Dial Press), by Victor Seroff, telling about Isadora Duncan's life and love affairs, and novelist-poet Robert Penn Warren's "Homage to Theodore Dreiser" (Random House).

Among the summer's personal essays are two June items: "First Things, Last Things," by the former longshoreman who became a philosopher, Eric Hoffer (Harper), and "Raise Rays Race Raze" (Random House) by Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), a discussion of black power and the black political struggle, keyed to what has been happening in Newark, N.J.

Some experienced writers of historical fiction are on hand this summer. The June list includes Zoe Oldenbourg's "The Heirs of the Kingdom" (Pantheon), a story of the First Crusade, and August will bring Cecelia Holland's "The Earl" (Knopf), her sixth novel, dealing with events leading to civil strife in 12th Century England.

James A. Michener is back with a big novel about six young people who wander from Spain to Portugal and back, and then on to North Africa; it is titled "The Drifters" (Random House). In July there will be the final part of Sarah Gainham's trilogy centered around Vienna and Central Europe, "Private Worlds" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston); the earlier parts were the best-seller "Night Falls on the City" and "A Place in the Country."

The June fiction also includes a story of Australia in the 1880's by the specialist in "romantic suspense," Victoria Holt, who has written "The Shadow of the Lynx" (Doubleday).

For those interesting in following the career of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Farrar, Straus is publishing a collection titled "Stories and Prose Poems."

Among the first novels appearing this summer is one which may arouse some interest because of its author's background. Pierre Salinger, former aide to President Kennedy, has written "On Instructions of My Government" (Doubleday), described as a suspense story about an American president in a missile crisis similar to the Cuban affair.

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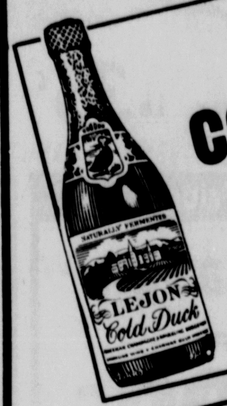

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SEVEN YEARS OLD
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YELLOWSTONE 86 WHISKEY	$4.59
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80 PROOF
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QUARTS

KAMCHATKA 80 PROOF VODKA	$3.99
ANCIENT AGE WHISKEY 86 PROOF	$5.49
OLD BLUE RIBBON WHISKEY	$4.49
HILL & HILL 86 PROOF WHISKEY	$5.29
SCHENLEY (RESERVE) WHISKEY	$5.79
J&H RARE SCOTCH 86 PROOF	$6.99
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86 PROOF FIFTH
$4.29

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TOPMOST CAKE MIX
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12 IN PACK 29c

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FRESH GROUND BEEF
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MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE
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WITH THIS COUPON 49c
PROFFERS BI-RITE

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8 BTL. CTN.
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KREY VAC PAC
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. RELISH LOAF
3 PKG. $1

REELFOOT NO. 1 BACON
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CHOICE STEAKS AND CHOPS
CUT TO ORDER

FRESH FROZEN CHICKEN LIVERS
LB. 69c

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I'm drawing a cat instead 'cause I can't spell 'giraffe'."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1971. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich find of gold on Bonanza Creek.

On this date:

In 1774, the first settlement in Kentucky-Harrodsburg—was founded.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln said in a speech in Springfield, Ill.: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1920, the council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting at St. James Palace in London.

In 1940, in World War II, the French Maginot Line was abandoned to the Germans.

In 1955, riots broke out in Buenos Aires as Argentine naval forces tried, without success, to oust President Juan Peron.

In 1963, the world's first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago—The United States charged that a Czechoslovak diplomat at the United Nations was on a spy mission.

Five years ago — Twenty persons were killed in a fiery collision of two tankers in New York harbor.

One year ago — Kidnapers freed West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben in Rio de Janeiro after the Brazilian government released 40 political prisoners.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Look: If I knew where it's at would I be here?!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You expect me to go till lunch time on nothing more than breakfast?"

Summer Treasure PRINTED PATTERN

4624
SIZES 10½-20½
by Anne Adams

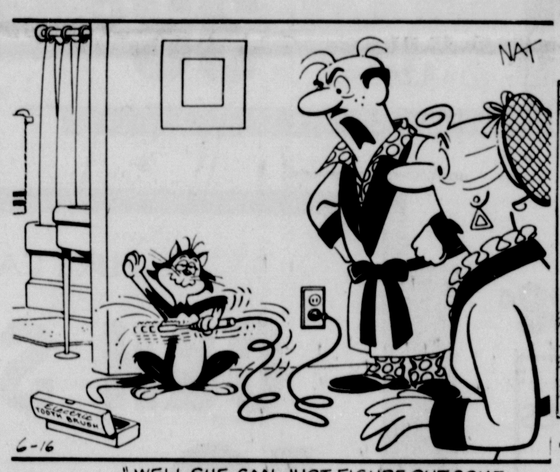
Day in, day out, this is the dress you'll treasure above all! Long curves front and back shape it lightly to the most flattering lines. Send!

Printed Pattern 4624: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00



"WELL SHE CAN JUST FIGURE OUT SOME OTHER WAY TO SCRATCH HER FLEAS!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Modes of Travel

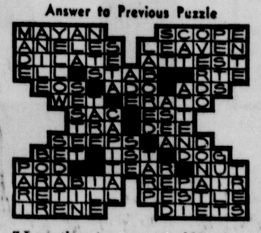
ACROSS

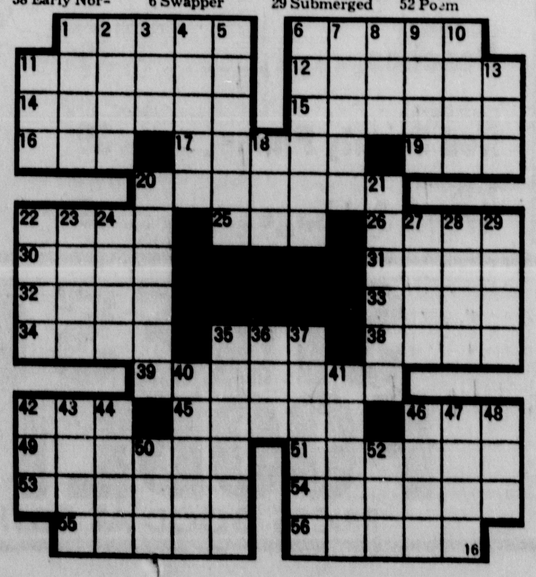
1 Railroad car
6 Series of cars
11 Torch (Fr.)
12 Travel courses
14 Used to lead a horse
15 Soluble salt
16 French "summer"
17 Quickly (Fr.)
19 Bachelor of Laws (ab.)
20 Vendors
22 Ancient Egyptian
25 The (Ger.)
26 Moslem ruler
30 Athena
31 Swelling (comb. form)
32 Root vegetable
33 Story
34 Japanese rice drink
35 Feast day (comb. form)
38 Early Norwegian king
39 Nonscheduled flight
42 Roman bronze
45 Characterized by (adj. suffix)
46 Peer Gynt's mother
49 British royal family name
51 Wears away
53 "—— with a Fringe on Top"
54 Kind of duck (pl.)
55 Footnote indications
56 Adolescents

DOWN

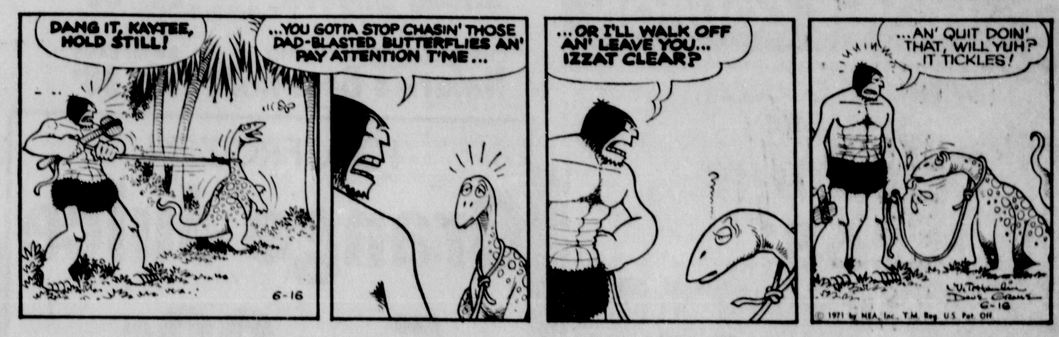
1 Outer garment
2 Voided escutcheon
3 Deed
4 Beloved (Fr.)
5 Harbinger
6 Swapper
7 Lengthen to increase cost (Fr.)
8 Diving bird
9 Slanting type (ab.)
10 Girl's name
11 Definite article
13 Relatives
18 Island (Fr.)
20 Quiescent
21 District
22 Taxis
23 Olive genus
24 Look slyly
27 Repast
28 She (Latin)
29 Submerged coral bar
35 Belonging to Matthew (coll.)
36 Nigerian Negro
37 Thoroughfare
40 Seraglio
41 Eagle's nest
42 Beast of burden
43 Small article case
44 Irrational
46 Arabian gulf
47 Indian weights
48 Sigmoid curve
50 Exist
52 Poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Handle	31 Breaks	61 Be
2 A	32 Seem	62 Business
3 Save	33 Put	63 Tempted
4 Changes	34 For	64 Wrong
5 Surprises	35 Could	65 Enjoy
6 Each	36 And	66 Acquaintance
7 Today	37 Investigate	67 Try
8 Profit	38 Worldly	68 Intimate
9 Take	39 About	69 Short
10 Necessary	40 Made	70 It
11 Appearances	41 Be	71 Pets
12 Can	42 Avoid	72 And
13 Your	43 Cares	73 Indicated
14 Could	44 Domestic	74 Friend
15 The	45 Problem	75 Trips
16 Be	46 An	76 Arises
17 Be	47 Large	77 A
18 Cautions	48 Resolutely	78 Pleasure
19 Aren't	49 Aside	79 Something
20 Best	50 You	80 Antique
21 What	51 As	81 Pleasant
22 Pleasant	52 Facts	82 Especially
23 News	53 Elderly	83 With
24 Lucky	54 Making	84 New
25 Approach	55 Can	85 By
26 For	56 Purchases	86 "Bargains"
27 Against	57 An	87 Angles
28 They	58 Don't	88 Profit
29 Evening	59 Combine	89 Cats
30 Visiting	60 Through	90 Evening

6/17

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	22-23-39-46 53-66-73	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-19-21-28 32-37-52	
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4- 5- 7-14 17-24-31	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-15-29-34 57-68-74	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1- 6-45-48 51-70-76	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 8-12-16 40-60-79-80	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	20-26-30-36 54-69-75	

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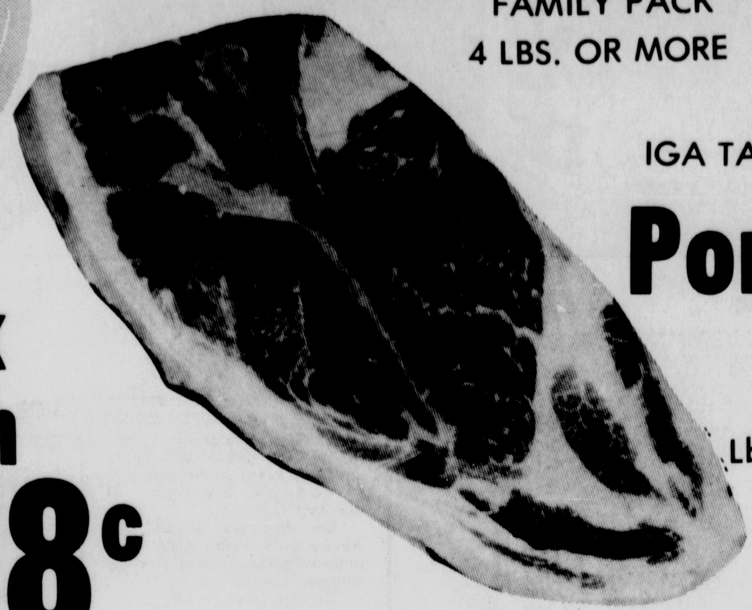

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10 P.M.

IGA TABLERITE - LEA
Pork St
Lb. **38**

IGA — PURE VEGT.
Sno-Kreem Shortening
3 lb. can **78¢**

SOFT WEAVE
Bath Tissue
2-Roll Pkgs.
3 Pkgs. **88¢**

SUPER
Purex Bleach
Half Gallon **28c**

6 PACK CARTON KING SIZE BOTTLES
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3 for **88¢**

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Chuck Steak ---------- Lb. **59c**
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Butt Roast ---------- Lb. **49c**
MRS. WEAVERS
Chicken Salad 8-OZ. PKG. **59c**

Boneless Pork Steak Lb. **49c**
COUNTRY STYLE-FRESH
Pork Sausage ------ Lb. **39c**
NATURES BEST
Sliced Bacon --- 2 Lb. Pkg. **98c**

BUCKET OF CUT-UP
Chicken Parts
Lb. **33c**

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Pork Cutlets ----- Lb. **59c**
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Neck Bones ------ Lb. **19c**
CENTER CUT
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Lb. **5**

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Frozen Dessert
2 ½ GAL. **88c**

NAUTRES BEST
French Fries 3 2 LB. BAG **88c**

ARMOUR
Potted Meat ------ 6 for **88¢** 3¼-OZ. TIN

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Folger's Coffee
ALL GRINDS 2 lb. can $1.48
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OVENFRESH — 20-OZ. LOAVES
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PURE CANE
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10 LB. BAG **88c**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADD. PURCHASE
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Vienna Sausage
5-OZ. TINS ...
4 for **88¢**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GRAVY TRAIN
Dog Food
5 lb. bag **68¢**
Expires June 22nd, 1971. G.F.

BUTTER-ME-NOT 9-OZ. TUBES
Biscuits ---------- 5 for **88¢**

IGA TABLERITE—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 8-OZ.
Sliced Cheese ----- 2 Pkgs. **88¢**

CLOVERLEAF OR PARKER HOUSE 24 Ct. BAGS
Nature's Best Rolls -- 2 for **88¢**

CALIFORNIA
Apricots
3 lbs. $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
Banan
Lb. **1**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GIANT SIZE
Cold Power
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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Tyranny And Democracy Still Abound In Labor Movement; Freedom and Democracy Are Just Mirage In Some Unions; Armed Services Still Fighting Battle Of Hair Styles

Anchor Toy Makes Valiant Effort to Continue Work

By MIKE JENSEN

At one time Anchor Toy, with nearly 500 workers, was among the largest employers in Sikeston, but a March 26 shutdown ended the 15-year history of the plant and it may never be the same.

The plant, a division of New York based Transogram Corporation, closed its doors in Sikeston under the bankruptcy act. Plant officials said at that time that due to an uncertain future of the financial conditions of the company, the plant would be closed indefinitely.

According to Stanley Hendler, New York attorney for the company, the reason for the bankruptcy was that immediate interim financing wasn't available. With various lawsuits and actions pending against Transogram, it was necessary to seek the assistance of the federal court to permit the company to continue operating, he said.

The plant reopened May 10 with a small crew providing limited production.

Transogram toy division President Larry Schneider of New York said yesterday that Miner Industries, another New York based plastic toy producing company, has taken over the management control of Transogram toy division.

Miner is managing and operating Transogram under the supervision of the court.

Schneider said that although the two firms are still operating as separate units, Miner is overseeing the Transogram operations and will take court approved steps to resolve the problems of the company.

The major problem plaguing Transogram continues to be the financial burdens which shut down Anchor Toy, but Schneider added that the reconstruction process underway is another major problem. "We are now operating in a very limited fashion in hopes of making a comeback and until we can turn out a line at a price we will continue this policy," he added.

Anchor toy has returned to an eight-hour day, five day work week with a skeleton crew of 51. This time last year the payroll was 225.

The future of the Sikeston plant remains in question according to plant officials in both Sikeston and New York. With a financial crisis hanging above its head, the company is now experiencing problems obtaining raw materials to produce the toys.

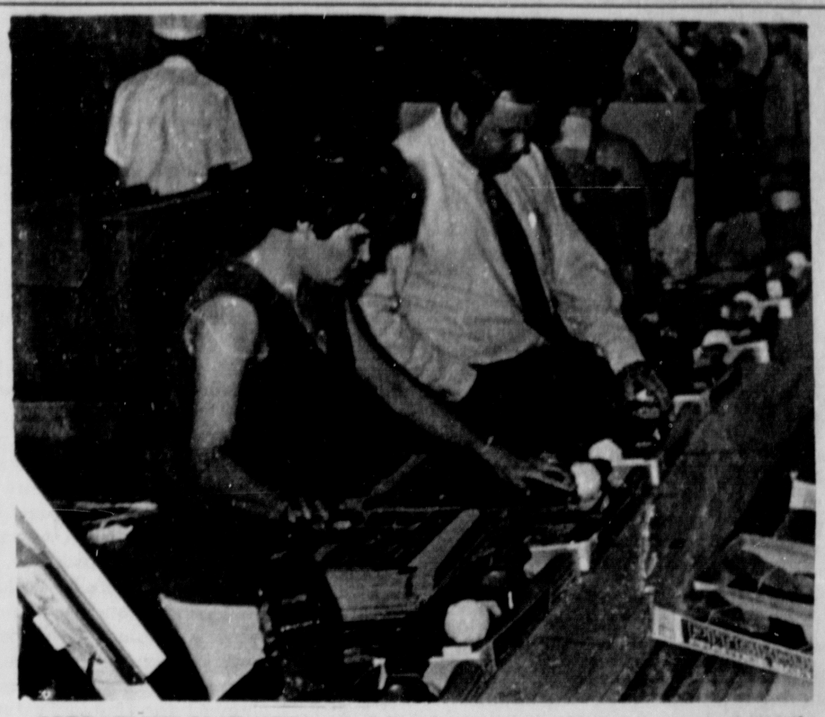
"It's a tough fight for us to operate right now and get back to a profitiable position. We'd like to make a go of it and there's no question we are bending every effort in that direction," Schneider said.

Schneider said that within three months the company should have a "better idea of where we stand." Anchor Toy Superintendent Brad Shain said that even though the plant is having major financial difficulties "creditors as a whole in Sikeston and the surrounding area have cooperated 100 per cent."

"The local management and New York appreciate the cooperation because that makes the company see things as they really are and makes them more interested in staying in Sikeston," Shain added.

Shain also said that the local 1599 of the United Auto Workers has extended their contract with Anchor Toy indefinitely to allow the plant time to "get on its feet." The union and the plant continue to work on a contract settlement.

Transogram previously had discontinued operations in plants in Michigan and Pennsylvania. The Sikeston plant was the last remaining operation of the company.



OPERATIONS MAY NOT be in full swing but manufacturing continues at the Anchor Toy plant. Manager Brad Sahin, to unidentified woman employe's left, works on an assembly line.

In West End

Subdivision Approved

The planning and zoning commission last night approved final plans for an eight-lot subdivision for the west end.

The subdivision, to be called Clayton East Acres, would be north of Murray Lane and west of Clayton Addition.

Plans for the area were submitted by W. A. Green of Heritage Homes Inc. of Malden. Green will build eight low income houses in the subdivision, the commission said.

The plans were previously proposed to the commission, but rejected when they did not meet city building specifications. The first proposal included nine lots. Green redesigned the subdivision and met all specifications.

The proposed houses will have 25 foot front and back yards and the houses will be 26 feet wide.

Plans for a proposed recreation complex, west of the airport, are nearing completion and will be submitted for final approval when all cost estimates are in, said commission member Bob Stearnes.

The proposed complex would include Little League and Babe Ruth league ball diamonds, a nine-hole par three golf course, a small lake, tennis courts, and picnicking facilities.

If approved the complex would be financed partially with federal funds.

City Manager Raymert Miller told the commission he didn't know if the highway department would proceed with plans to widen Main Street to four lanes as proposed. Miller said the cost of acquiring the right of way along Main was running 260 per cent higher than highway department estimates and all plans on the improvements were halted.

Highway Department

See No. 1 page 12

No Evidence, Theft Charge Dismissed

NEW MADRID — Felonious stealing charge Tuesday was dismissed against Bill Crump of Memphis because of lack of evidence by the state in magistrate court. Crump, an employe of Mid-South Welding Co. was accused of stealing a welding gun valued at $530 from Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston. Magistrate Leo Hedgepeth presided.

Buddy Neal forfeited $180 bond on charges of operating vehicle with no Public Service Commission authority, overweight 1,300 pounds and no reciprocity on license. Two assessed $60 fines each were Patsy Montana Hays, charged with illegal possession of beer, and Harold Ray Miller, charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Hoyt Tolbert forfeited $120 bond on speeding charge. Others assessed speeding fines were Robert Joseph Miller and Oliver Burton French III, $20 each.

Hubert Black forfeited $35 bond on careless and imprudent driving charge, following too closely. Others paying $35 fines each were Benny Ragon Newton, careless and imprudent driving, improper passing on bridge meeting oncoming traffic; Theophil B. Oberndorfer, failure to yield right-of -way; and Allen Conrad Johnson, who pleaded guilty through his attorney to failure to yield right-of-way.

David Watkins was assessed $25 fine on cheat and defraud charge, and ordered to make restitution on check. Levied $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Michael Hilton Whitlock, no Missouri operator license; Don Hopkins, operating vehicle with no trailer license; William Dwight Cullum and Tom Ball, each charged with improper registration; Howard Wayne Powell, operating vehicle with out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident; Samuel Charles Buchanan, operating vehicle with no operator license; and James David Archie, operating vehicle with unauthorized or substitute license plates.

William Albert Recker was levied $11 fine on charge of operating a motor cycle without a motorcycle operator license.

H. H. Townsend Jr. was awarded $422.50 judgment, $8 court costs and possession of premises in civil suit against Bill and Vera Redd.

Says Sikeston Woman

U.S. Schools Offer More Than Venezuela

By JUDY STROUP

Miss Ramona Byrd terms herself a "wandering nomad."

She is a teacher, who has been employed by school systems in Missouri, Illinois, Okinawa, and Venezuela.

Miss Byrd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Byrd, 703 Murray Lane, and is home for the summer to work on a masters degree at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

"I went down (to Venezuela) in August, 1968," the 1957 graduate of Sikeston high school said.

Miss Byrd saw an ad in a professional teachers' magazine, sent in an application, and was hired. She is employed by a company, which is operated and maintained by the oil and servicing industries, to teach children of oil industry personnel.

"Anaco is the name of the town where I teach and live," she continued.

"Kindergarten through ninth grade is taught at the private school," Miss Byrd said.

"There are 170 students in the school whose families are North American," she explained, "The oil company employes pay a monthly tuition to put their children in this school."

Even though the curriculum is much the same, Miss Byrd cited two differences in educating children in the United States and Venezuela.

"The time limit on getting supplies from the states is the only real difference," she said, "but the children there are really culturally deprived too."

"No aunts, uncles, or museums exist for the children to visit," she elaborated.

"The town is like a real small town in Southeast Missouri," the slim woman said.

"The only obviously different social custom is siesta time from noon to two every day," she noted.

"The temperature is in the 80-90 degree range every day. Our days and nights are pretty equal as far as time goes," she said.

The people are never in a hurry, according to Miss Byrd. "No matter how excited you get about an item taken in for repair, they don't hurry," she said.

Since her contacts are primarily with North Americans, Miss Byrd said she has learned little Spanish.

When asked how the white minority was treated in the country, she replied:

"In this area (Anaco) it is good. In metropolitan areas, however, it is not the same."

No good highways exist around Anaco.

"Near Caracas they have superhighways, though," Miss Byrd added. "Planes are about the only means of transportation. I took a trip to the Andes one Christmas and I flew. There are no trains."

The landscape is "very varied," according to Miss Byrd.

"There are tropical areas besides the mountains," she said.

Another difference between life in the United States and in Venezuela is the cost of food.

"I find food quite expensive," the young woman noted. "Cranberry sauce and peanut butter are both $1.50 per jar. Tamales are $1. A stalk of celery is $1.50."

"Oranges are cheap, but apples aren't because they must be shipped in," she said.

"The beef is not bad, but they do not cure or age it. It is killed, and taken directly to the store and sold.

"The meat I get is refrigerated," Miss Byrd continued.

The natives eat arepa, a type of finely ground cornmeal mixed with water and salt, and baked or fried. Corn on the cob is eaten just before the kernels are hard, and is roasted.

"I don't care for it," she said.

Macaroni, spaghetti, and rice are also widely eaten foods.

The unit of money in Venezuela is the bolivare. Four bolivares are almost equal to one American dollar.

"The economy is much lower than ours, and many of the American children are raised by maids, which isn't good," she said.

Most clothing sold in Venezuela is of cotton fabric, but Miss Byrd says she prefers to buy clothing and shoes in the United States, since those goods are of poor quality in Venezuela.

"There are several Spanish newspapers in the area. One English newspaper comes out in Caracas. They are set up very similar to our newspapers, with comics, sports, news, and editorials," she commented.

Next school year Miss Byrd will continue teaching first grade in Anaco.

Tops at $10,050

Teacher Increase Given

The school board yesterday approved a revised teacher's salary schedule calling for pay increases in all categories. The schedule had previously been approved by a teacher's committee.

The pay increases came as a result of state legislative action which provided $35 million for state schools. The R-6 district will receive $212,000 and could possibly receive twice that much if the state releases an additional $35 million earmarked for education. If the full $70 million is made available, the teacher's salaries will be revised upward again before the 1971-72 school term begins.

The revised schedule raises starting teacher's pay from $6,100 annually to $6,300. The maximum any teacher could earn under the previous schedule was $8,400 and the new schedule places the top salary at $10,050.

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty said the new schedule "rewards tenure and qualifications." He added that the new pay system also encourages teachers to continue their education by increasing their salaries if they return to school and gain additional college credits.

The teachers rejected a proposal for a $500 across the board raise for all faculty members, and Twitty said they had "acted professionally" in accepting the revised schedule.

In addition to the salary increase, the teachers will receive a $200 insurance package provided from the teacher's fund. This is the first year the insurance policy has been provided by the school district.

Sam Harbin, who replaces Twitty as superintendent of school July 1, said that summer school projects, including the air conditioning of Lee Hunter, the covering of the walk - way at the junior high school, and the enlargement and improvement of the dressing facilities at the football dog house north of the football field, were underway.

Harbin also said a remedial reading program for 180 educationally or economically disadvantaged students will begin soon at Southwest School.

The board approved the purchase of $43,000 in transportation vehicles from Cooney Equipment Co. and Presley Chevrolet. The purchase included two 72-passenger Supercruisers, a 66-passenger conventional school bus, a Step Van food truck and a 12 passenger Carryall.

The school board approved a recommendation from the insurance committee to purchase $6,500 in earthquake insurance for the school system. The $6,500 annual premium offers nearly $3.75 million in earthquake coverage.

The board members said that even though the premiums on the policy were high, they felt it a necessity.

Twitty, making his final appearance before the school board as superintendent, announced that the Sikeston school system again received a AAA rating from the state board of education. The AAA rating is the highest rating possible.

Twitty will quit as superintendent July 1 but remain with the school until the end of the year in an advisory position.

Weather

Partly cloudy with only minor temperature changes through Thursday; low tonight 65-70; high Thursday near 90.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Friday through Sunday highs will range from the upper 80s to low 90s; lows will range from the upper 60s to low 70s; occasional showers or thundershowers are likely during the period.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 85 and 69 degrees. Rain measured .48 inch.

Sunset today ..... 8:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow .. 5:38 a.m.
The moon rises .... 1:30 a.m. tomorrow and is at perigee.
New Moon ..... June 22
Jupiter, still t its greatest brilliance for 1971, is in the southwest at moonrise tonight. (Mars is in the southeast at this time).

Bowman Nominated For Kiwanis Chief

Earl Hutchison, chairman of the nominating committee for the Kiwanis Club, presented a slate of officers at a club meeting last night at theRustic Rock Inn.

Nominated were Dave Bowman for presidnt; Claude Benney, vice president; Jim Statler, treasurer and directors, Mike Harris, Don Pratt, Roland Sorum and Bob Meyers.

An election will be held in two weeks.

Jesse Lacefiled, manager of the J. C. Penney store, gave a talk on the Penney Company. Lacefield said the store at Kingsway Plaza Mall opened last Ocotber as a limited line store and was on the drawing board for six years before opening.

Most of the bigger stores have 140,000 to 190,000 square feet. The new store at Carbondale, Ill. has 190,000 square foot under one roof. The Sikeston store has 72,000 square feet including the auto center. The store employes 113.

Lacefield told the club that the Penney Company plans to extend its footage this year 6,000,000 square feet. The company has acquired an 18-store chain in Belguim. It operates stores in other countries.

PAT LARANCE TELLS THE TALE OF "Johnny Jump-Up" to youngsters at the city library's story hour.

In Story Hour

Child Is Envious Of Finger Snap

By JUDY GAZETTE

When Longfellow wrote "The Children's Hour," he obviously wasn't surrounded by 45 fresh-out-of-school kids. His commentary was too serene.

The children's story hour, sponsored by the public library every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. tells a truer tale.

Pat Larance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Larance, 830 Harvard Blvd. was Tuesday's story teller. A sophomore at the University of Missouri, Columbia, majoring in interior design, she admitted, "When I applied for a job here, I really didn't intend to work with the children, they just gave me a job as assistant to Mrs. Sibley."

Mrs. Berniece Sibley, director of the story hour, was not at the library, so Pat read "Tales From Near-Side and Far" before showing a rip-roaring western film titled "Rawhide Buckaroo." One more story, "Hans In Luck" completed the story session. When the hour was up, children flocked to the bookshelves, with big sisters showing the way for little ones.

"We use stories, records, and film," Pat explained, and the kids seem to love it. Sometimes they get a little out of hand, but they enjoy the tales."

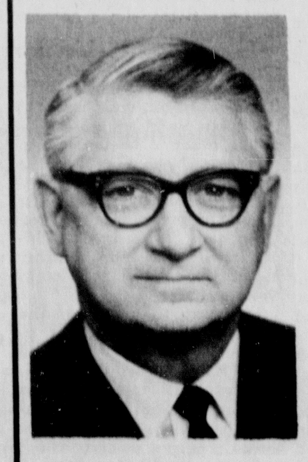
Morning story times are held at the Riverside Regional Library in Benton with as many as 75 in attendance. The project encourages the youngsters to develop good summer reading habits and gives mothers a chance to run an errand or two alone. All children between kindergarten age and tenth grade are eligible to attend story hours they need not have a library card.

One small boy at Sikeston couldn't contain himself for the full hour and was finally asked to sit a short distance from the group. He still insisted upon talking aloud.

Since he was within reach of my chair, I snapped my fingers, got his attention and gave him the sh-h-h sign. Befory long he turned to me and said–very innocently--"I never can make my fingers pop that loud!"

Where were you Mr. Longfellow, when w needed you?

Godfrey To Talk Friday



James E. Godfrey, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, serving his sixth consecutive term as Representative from the 62nd district, will speak during the Missouri Young Democrats' State Convention Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn. He will speak at 3 p.m. Friday.

Godfrey, born, reared and educated in Litchfield, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. and of Notre Dame law School.

He is a St. Louis lawyer and a member of American, Missouri, and St. Louis Bar Associations, Lawyers' Association of St. Louis, Knights of Columbus and the American Legion.

Memorial Service for Marshal

MANSFIELD, Mo. (AP)--Missouri Atty. Gen. John Danforth and sheriff's officers from several southwest Missouri counties are expected to attend a memorial service in Mansfield Sunday for the late Marshal Homer Fry.

Fry was shot and killed when he surprised three burglars trying to break into a Mansfield store.

PUBLIC HOUSING CONSTRUCTION at New madrid is ahead of schedule. Two and three bedroom units being constructed in the 400 block of Line Street.

Public Housing

Units Half Completed

NEW MADRID — Construction is 50 per cent completed on 70 low cost public housing units, according to Harold Sloas, housing authority director, who said an architect's inspection report indicated progress is ahead of schedule.

Completion date is December for the $1,321,145 project being built by Ralph E. Boyer Contractor Inc. of Sikeston.

Sloas said he expected to be taking applications for occupancy by the last of July. Rental fees are based on ability to pay, with maximum rent not to exceed 25 per cent of the tenant's monthly income.

Being constructed on six separate tracts, the project includes 32 one - bedroom units, 22 two- bedroom units, 12 three - bedroom units and 4 four-bedroom units, with 20 units designed solely for elderly persons on the west side of the 500 block of Line street.

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Wednesday, June 16 — Funeral services held for Wendel Mendel.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

People think lots of things they don't know.

* * *

NEW YORK IS ALARMED

Two more policemen were shot and killed in New York City on May 21, following the shooting and critical wounding of two other policemen on May 19. Five New York policemen have been slain this year. The city has plunged into sorrow and not a little fear. Everyone is asking, "Where will it end?"

The tough residents of this great community are not easily disturbed or frightened. Crime is something they have learned to live with, uneasily but without hysteria. This attitude has to be so because in a metropolis of 8-million persons there is normally a great deal of unpleasantness, some merely incident to enormous crowds and traffic, and some brought daily to the city from all parts of the world. But New Yorkers are aroused and alarmed. The city houses 50 per cent of all the drug addicts in the country. Such people are the chief cause of crime.

Negroes are just as much concerned as whites. All want something to be done. Stronger gun control laws may not provide the answer. Criminals who shoot to kill will not be more deterred by new laws than by old ones. The answer lies in the office of the Mayor and in the courts. Stronger, quicker enforcement of the old, old law, "Thou shalt not kill," would turn the tide. Offering a very substantial reward for information about the killers and dope peddlers would also help.

* * *

John Abernathy figures you could do a great deal to an old house these days if your handy with money especially.

* * *

"Early regulatory reform is vital for the physical and economic recovery of privately operated railroads ... Reform is feasible and justified. Reform is a far better bet for the American people than railroad nationalization. It is far less costly." - - Mr. William B. Johnson, chairman of the Illinois Central Railroad.

* * *

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS
AND SHODDY WORKMANSHIP

Shoddy workmanship and lack of interest in doing a good job have been a major contributing factor to consumer complaints for some time. Yet the official consumer protectors and their political pals in Congress avoid this issue like the plague.

So we sort of liked the consumer stirred by a report in Time magazine which described the lemons turned out by the auto factories as "Monday cars" -- those produced the day after weekend playdays -- who proposed a solution for job disinterest and lack of pride in workmanship. This consumer suggests that when cars have to be called back for inspection because of poor workmanship, a set amount should be taken from the union treasury as a fine to discipline the workers.

Whether the idea is workable or not, it does serve to call attention to one of the biggest consumer protection problems in the U. S. today -- a problem that makes us wonder about the so-called consumer protectors who have yet to concede such a thing as shoddy workmanship even exists.

If you don't believe this is the real problem, we suggest that you talk to any dealer or retailer who faces the irate consumer after selling the product produced by shoddy workmanship.

* * *

The trouble with public talks is that they are seldom good and always too long.

* * *

. . . Giving others a piece of your mind may result in your not having peace of mind.

* * *

Quote for the times, from Leopold Tyrmand, refugee from Gomulka's Poland, in his book Notebooks of a Dilettante: "Immaturity is placed on a pedestal once reserved for the set of qualities that enabled mankind to survive in times of crisis."

* * *

Men are like little boys. They all like to have a big rag tied around a little sore.

* * *

The parallels in modern uptight America to 19th Century Russia, 1934 Germany and 1947 Czechoslovakia are awfully chilling, especially so because nobody but me, thee and Martha Mitchell is chilled. The sweet kids of SDS are blowing up a building a day and bragging on their deeds — just like the Narodniks of Tsarist Russia did before setting the stage for Lenin's takeover. The Narodniks and Brown Shirts of 20th Century America dress in sloppy clothes and Brown Berets and Mao coats and Peace symbols and scream for your disembowlment once a minute - some even wear the silly purple smoke glasses which the Narodniks wore just before blowing Tsar Alexander to smithereens. As far as aping Nazi Germany, we do well here too: the gallop toward a complete socialist state is too slow, so they scream more - even as the House of Representatives passes Workfare and the Senate prepares to increase the funding. The impossible demands are met, only to be met by more impossible demands, and this is nothing new either. The childish demands and the mindless serving of them, occurring now, set the stage for the riots and anarchy planned by the Soviets just before Czechoslovakia fell in 1948 to communism. We are in a bloody revolution.

* * *

Bottom Card. In Elkhart, Ind., George Lewis Jr., picked up in a raid on a local gaming house and taken to the police station, raised his $25 release bond by picking the pocket of a fellow gambler.

* * *

The Media: Jack O'Brien's column "Voice of Broadway" has revealed pertinent facts about Pop Culture which the metro dailies and networks continue to ignore. He said Pop Culture is abetting the underworld's drive to glamorize drugs, and Pop Culture is being pushed by the Mafia, the Marxists and capitalist simpletons who would sell a hangman the rope for their own hanging. What's more, this subculture is becoming more brazen. Having glamorized drugs, it now seeks to promote Revolution as the in-thing. He says "Fortunate Son" by the Creedence Clearwater Revival twists all of America's mistakes. The Doors, "famous for recorded and performed indecencies in public," shout "We want the world and we want it ... Now!" The Stones and the Beatles have pushed revolution, the former caterwauling something called "Street Fighting Men." O'Brien's message is eminently logical: newsmen and capitalists who don't heed their responsibilities won't be newsmen and capitalists very long after the people they helped take over ... Impeachment proceedings against Associate Justice of the Supreme Court William O. Douglas tend to bring Douglas' behavior into question. In order that no one should get the wrong impression, ABC-TV liberal propagandist Bill Lawrence interviewed Douglas during a segment of the news called "A Walk in the Garden with Justice Douglas." All the correct questions were asked; that is to say, none of them were penetrating or revealing. It was a Potemkin village interview, designed to impart no information and to protect one of the liberal brethern, no matter how badly the rules of journalism screamed for an impartial interview. It was a farce, which is defined as a skillfully exploited situation which does not depend upon the development off character. The interview should have been called "Leading the Viewers Down the Primrose Path." ... For more on the media, specifically the alleged entertainment medium, columnist for United Features Syndicate, has critized the television networks for publicizing Abbie Hoffman and others who preach violence. Taylor says Hoffman's appearance on the Merv Griffin show is not the newsworthy presentation of people and facts, but is part of a television "attack, obviously systematized, uniform and relentless ... its purpose, the destruction of the United States" .U. S. News & World Report has revealed another indiscretion of Justice Douglas, whose public and personal indiscretions now number in the neighborhood of 1,398. The magazine says Douglas made a formal request to the Secretary of State "for approval of a trip to Communist Cuba." To compound the felony, the request was denied.

* * *

One way to meet women is by being a middle-of-the-roader.

* * *

The Central Intelligence Agency is trying to cause revolution in Red China, according to an American flyer who piloted planes for the CIA. Pilot John Wiren told The Dallas Morning News the CIA is dropping guerrillas and supplies from Nationalist China into Red China during low-level nighttime flights in old PBY flying boats. He said the flights are part of "a big plan for revolution. Our boys are doing quite a bit of flying into Red China."

* * *

"It's an economy ax that cut these flags down, not the enemy." The words came from Rear Adm. Norman C. Gillette,Jr., as he and others sadly watched the aircraft carrier Hornet sail from Los Angeles to Bremerton, Washington. There the ship will be put in the mothball fleet. The carrier helped win the battle of the Marianas in 1944, which turned the tide against the Japanese. "Guns and butter are competing," Admiral Gillette added.

* * *

SST IS NOT FOR
FOR THE BIRDS

From Britain comes a contribution to the great SST debate appropriate to that nation of inveterate birdwatchers.

Ornithologists studing terns on Dry Tortugas Island, habitual Caribbean nesting spot, report finding on a 1969 visit only a few hundred living young but masses of dead chicks and deserted eggs, hardboiled by the tropic sun. The island at that time was in the path of U. S. jets on training missions which produced sonic booms shattering windows on nearby islands. On a return visit a year later, after the flights stopped, more than 20,000 young terns were counted.

Sonic concussion made the deadly difference, the study concluded.

Contrary to what the SST's opponents may charge, it would appear that in at least this literal aspect the supersonic plane is not for the birds.

* * *

Sometimes the girls in a home wonder v their mother brought their father into the family, a expect her to apologize for it.

* * *

The time for planning summer vacations is drawing near. And for many drivers that means long, high-speed trips in the family car. The Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission reminds all motorists to have their car safety checked now for summer driving. Make sure the brakes, tires and lights are in safe condition.

* * *

If a boy under 12 years old knows what a handkerchief is, his boy playmates regard him as a dude.

* * *

Give some people a taste of authority and they never close their mouths.

* * *

One on the Road. In Knoxville, Tenn., after their cars collided, William Z. Burnette and Milburn H. Holbrook were freed when they told the judge that the only drinks they had had were a couple of nips while waiting 45 minutes for the police to show up and investigate the accident.

* * *

Experience will teach some men in one lesson what others will be years learning.

* * *

If you can't see why a girl wears a strapless gown, she shouldn't.

* * *

All the women take an interest in a step-mother.

Prisoner of War

TOMORROW

JUNE 17 — THURSDAY

BUNKER HILL DAY. June 17. MA. (Suffolk County only.) Battle on this day, 1775.

ICELAND: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 17. Commemorates birth of national hero, Jan Sigurdsson.

U. S. OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 17-20. Philadelphia, PA.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE FOLK FESTIVAL. June 17-20. Glenville, WV.

* * *

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, today pointed out that the posted speed limit does not necessarily indicate how fast a motorist can safely drive.

"Whether the speed at which you are driving is safe depends upon conditions of weather, traffic and road surface," Hockaday stated. "Posted speed limits indicate safe maximum speeds under conditions of good weather, normal traffic and a clear road surface. the sensible driver adjusts his speed according to these conditions."

The Patrol Superintendent then pointed out why less than ideal conditions require a driver to adjust his speed. He noted, for example, that a slippery pavement calls for a longer stopping distance. Weather which limits visibility reduces the time a driver has to react to an emergency. Heavy traffic also requires an adjustment in speed. The safe driver keeps pace with the legal flow of traffic and also keeps a cushion of safety — one car length behind the vehicle ahead for every 10 miles per hour.

"Traffic laws not only set out specific speed limits for ideal conditions, but they also require reasonable speed and full control of the vehicle," the Colonel continued. "Speed limit and other highway signs should be looked upon as guidelines to safe driving. At the same time, a driver has a better chance of reaching his destination safely by adjusting his speed to road, weather and traffic conditions."

* * *

COST COUNTY AND TOWNS
$2,100.24 MONTHLY

Governor Hearnes has vetoed the proposed law that would have raised the gasoline tax from 5cent to 7 cents. He did so because he wanted a proposal hooked to it which would have provided for a $600 million bond issue for construction of super - highways or turnpikes. The bill as approved by both the state House and Senate, did not provide for abond issue. Its advocates claimed that with the increase, the state highway commission would be able to build roads on a systematic rather than a crash program basis, and could save the interest money a bond isue would cost.

The veto of the House - Senate approved measure cost Monroe County an estimated $2,100.24 monthly in state aid to roads, bridges and streets, since counties and cities of over 200 receive part of the 5 cents tax, and would have received their proportionate part of the 7 cents tax also.

If the 7 cents had been approved by Gov. Hearnes, Monroe County would have received $1,414.26 more each month in state aid for roads; Monroe City would have received $379.63 more each month, Madison $83.46 more and Paris $222.89 more each month for streets.

Many Missourians favored the 7 cents measure, and believe we could build our roads with it, without having to pay high interest costs on bonds. They did not believe the crash program and bonds were needed.

Paris Appeal

* * *

KEEP FOOD STAMP
PROGRAM

Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida, a liberal Democrat, is trying to start a movement in Congress to pass a bill that would give poor families cash instead of food stamps.

He contends food stamps are "paternalistic" and have outlived their usefulness.

What Gibbons overlooks is the fact that if poor families were given cash, a good share of this money would go for such non - food items as liquor and cigarettes. Millions of children would get less food than they now receive under the food stamp program.

And, unless past experience is wrong, the cost of the program would go up sharply.

The food stamp program should stay. It may well need to be expanded if it isn't providing enough food for poor families. But it should do this by providing more stamps at less cost, rather than substituting a straight cash program.

Globe -Democrat

* * *

"How'd you like the movie?"

"Terrible! It's a waste of good popcorn."

* * *

ONLY SECOND-CLASS PEOPLE
MAKE A SECOND -CLASS NATION

People who want to be paid without working enough to earn it are second class people, not Americans. People who want to be protected without having the courage to fight, and earn their own protection, are second class citizens. People more anxious for security than self - respect, comfort above accomplishment, these shallow, self - seeking, small - souled people are dragging America down to the second - class nation status.

For a hundred years of hard working self support, America was respected, prosperous, unselfish without being made a fool.

Run this nation once more by hard work — and for those Americans with self - respect, not for whiners — and we'd sweep that scornful "second class" sneer and all excuses for it down the rat hole where it belongs.

* * *

It takes 94 pounds of metal including chains to produce a single barrel of crude oil.

* * *

FACTS NEEDED

The kids themselves will provide the ultimate solution to problems arising from the abuse of drugs. Until recently, most adults would just rather not talk about it, thinking their families would never be involved. Now statistics show that nearly all young people either use addictive drugs or have plenty of chance to obtain the stuff if they want it.

Stiff penalties and arguments against drug abuse that seem logical to "grown-ups" have made little difference. Some authorities question whether this approach can ever be effective. What all of us can do is give maximum support to school and other organizations which are seeking solutions to the problem; learn all we can about the effects of drugs; and help our children understand the facts — all the facts.

* * *

Having repaired to what they thought was an isolated spot in the cemetery, the couple was proceeding to make love when a cop surprised them. "Didn't you see the sign at the entrance?" he railed. "NO ADMITTANCE AFTER DARK."

"No," explained the young man, "we came in the other way, past the one that reads GETS LOTS WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG."

* * *

MOSCOW'S
'MADISON AVE.'

A two- page, two-color ad in Aviation Week & Space technology magazine announces the introduction of the "TU-154, the flexible tri-jet airliner of the 1970s, ready for worldwide export."

The ad continues: "Whether it carries 160 or 60 passengers, whether it flies 3,300 or 300 miles, the TU-154 keeps airlines profitable."

And at the bottom: "For more detailed information, please apply to V/O AVIAEXPORT, 22/34 Smolenskaya- Sennaya Sq., Moscow, U.S.S.R."

What's this? The Soviets advertising in a decadent Western journal? Appealing to the profit motive?

A certain Mr. Khrushchev once said that communism would bury us (economically speaking). Evidently his successors are not above trying to do it with our own capitalistic shovels.

* * *

All goes up is bound to come down -- everything except taxes.

H.L. Hunt Says

TECHNOLOGY LAG

Technology, that miraculous field where know-how is translated into products, was for many years a trademark of the United States. Technology in this country is now on the skids. We once outproduced everyone as we used our scientific and technical brains on a concerte, mass scale. But this is not true any more and it is a dangerous situation we find ourselves in, for technology means jobs for millions in the field of industry and it meant our survival in the world of military hardware.

While figures do not tell the full story of the technology gap they do serve as a barometer of what's happening now. The U. S. News and World Report says that in 1970 there were 142,000 graduates in engineering, chemistry, physics and mathematics in the United States. In Russia there were 247,000 in the same fields. Patent applications in West Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden surpassed those in the U.S. on a per capita basis by 1.6 to 1. In the consumer-electronics field in 1970, our exports totaled only $77 millions while imports totaled $1.2 billions.

Many thousands of persons now unemployed are from the fields of science and engineering. We are importing vital parts for our land, air and sea inventories. In other words we are falling behind in military research and development.

This is a trend that must not be allowed to continue if we are to survive in a hostile world. The lapse in the fields of research beset us in the 1960's as did a lot of other failures. We must start to overcome them now. HLH.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is like a church spire.

It generally overlooks the neighborhood. It chronicles the comings and goings and scurryings of people and time. Things abide with it -- important things, curious things, trivial things.

It is a register of life.

Your own memory book has a lot of pages in it if you can look back and remember when --

As a child, talking to your mother in the kitchen, you used to tease her by eating the raw parings she peeled from the potatoes.

There was always something worth doing except on rainy days. Then the world stood dull and stiff and still.

Your big amibition was to have teeth like those of former Presidnet Teddy Roosevelt -- teeth so big and strong and virile you bet no dentist would dare tamper with them. His mustache was fierce and virile, too -- the bristles so bristly you wondered whether he brushed his clothes with them.

There was always a girl in your class you hardly had the courage to speak to -- but you still wanted to save her from a runaway horse, or any other common form of peril.

In many a lonely, event - starved life a home call by the doctor was in itself better than the medicine he prescribed simply because his visit assured the patient that he was alive in a world that cared.

No matter how homely a girl was, she could usually become a social success if she studied the art of fortune telling. This gave her an excuse for holding and studying in public the palms of fellows who had no desire to hold her hands in private.

A failure was a kid who graduated from grammar school without ever learning how to spit between his teeth.

Any family that had a college graduate as a member usually framed his diploma and hung it on the parlor wall so that the world would be made properly aware of the prestige it conferred.

Times were so hard that things were used to the limit. Nothing was thrown away until it was worn out clear through.

A man could be thrown off a public beach if he showed up wearing a one-piece bathing suit that didn't cover his chest.

Most small boys had their noggins denuded in June, and their dads didn't have to fork out two bits for another haircut for them until late in September.

One way to determine the elegance of a family was to count the number of reading lamps it had in the living room. In those days the only way to light an electric light was to pull a string or a beaded brass chain.

Those were the days - remember?

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — When Congress passed the Landrum-Griffin Act over the howls of the nation's union bosses in 1959, America thought it had seen the end of corruption and tyranny in the labor movement.

But 12 years have now passed, and many union leaders are just as crooked and dictatorial as ever. The Labor Departmant, which is supposed to enforce the law, instead takes a timid, boys-will-be-boys attitude.

The result is that millions of honest, rank-and-file workers are under the thumbs of their union bosses. For them, the great American principles of freedom and democracy are a mirage where their union is concerned.

Take the huge New Jersey local of the International Union of Operating Engineers, a vast organization that represents machinery operators.

The local president is the notorious Pete Weber, a convicted extortionist, who is trying through last-ditch legal efforts to avoid a 10-year jail sentence.

Members of the local will tell you that it is impossible even to get in to see Weber about a problem, let alone get any help from him. And they complain that, with rising unemployment, he discriminates brazenly in handing out work onlyto men who support him.

The insurgents in Weber's local have nowput forward a highly qualified beteran member to oppose him in this year's election. But when the nomination meeting was held the other day, the challenger, Larry Cahill, was ruled ineligible because he had retired.

This was an obvious fraud, as retired men hold offices in a number of locals throughout the union. Cahill had meticulously kept his dues paid and was clearly a "member in good standing."

--UNION DYNASTY--

Having ruled Cahill off the ballot, Weber's men then approved the nomination of Weber's brother. Now, if Weber goes to jail before his election, his brother bill be the winner, thus assuring that the dynasty will continue.

Cahill twice wrote to Hunter Whaston, the national Union president, asking for help. He got back two curt letters. There would be no interference with the Weber machine.

A similar situation exists in the United Mine Workers, whose President Tony Boyle has not only distinguished himself as a first-rate freebooter but has managed to maintain a dictatorial grip on his union.

Boyle appoints virtually all the officers of the union's subordinate districts, an arrangement that blatantly violates the Landrum-Griffin Act.

The Labor Department sued the union to stop the practice in 1964. Incredibly, the case has yet to come to trial, largely because the government lollygagged around for years and let the union lawyers gain repeated postponements.

More recently, the Labor Department refused to investigate the UMW's 1968 presidenial election, despite documented pleas from insurgent candidate Jock Yablonski, until the election was over and Yablonski was murdered, along with his wife and daughter. The investigation quickly turned up a hatful of violations and the department sued in federal court to invalidate the election. The case was supposed to come to trial this summer, but the Boule machine made a last-ditch attempt to delay it, with the government consenting. Now the case won't be tried until fall.

-HAIRCUT CONTROVERSY-

Ever since the Navy began beating some of its scissors into plow-shares, there has been a howling hubbub in the armed forces ofer hair styles.

Not since the controversies over the bust measurements of Waves and glockenspiels in service bands have the brass hats been so exercised.

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, the Navy chief, started the uproar by permitting his sailors to wear their hair long and to grow beards and moustaches. As a gesture of surrender to the styles, he even lengthened his own sideburns.

This caused a tonsorial tempest throughout the military establishment. The Marine Corps, which comes under the Navy, refused to lower its standards or its sideburns. Gen. Leonard Chapman, Jr., the commandant, continues to trim his sideburns short and to require all Marines to do likewise.

The Army, taking s stand somewhere in the middle, came out with an elaborate "haircut policy." This was rushed to all Army outposts in a document marked "For Official Ude Only."

"The hair on top of the head will be neatly groomed," directed the new order. "The length and/or bulk of the hair will not be excessive or present a ragged, unkempt or extreme appearance. Hair will present a tapered appearance and, when combed, it will not fall over the ears or eyebrows or touch the collar except for closely cut hair at the back of the neck."

As for sideburns, they must not "extend downward beyond the lowest part of the exterior ear opening." Moustaches are permitted if they don't droop "beyond the corners of the mouth." But no goatees nor beards.

To illustrate all this, the Army has spent $5,400 to print up 100,000 color posters showing the acceptable hair styles, These will be posted in Army barber shops.

Footnote: the glockenspiel controversy developed years ago when the Navy band asked its glockenspiel player to double up in brass and play a second instrument. His pride was deeply hurt, and a smooth-talking Air Force officer persuaded him to desert the Navy and join the Air Force band.

The rivalry between the Waves and Wafs once became so heated that the Air Force recruited the glamorous pilot and beauty specialist Jacquelin Cochran as a special consultant to improve WAF standards. She reported that the Air Force ladies were "tattered, bedraggled," and, in at least one case, cross-eyed. The Air Force hastened to add a four-week couse in Waf grooming in order to bring the ladies of the Air Force up to ladies of teh Navy, the ladies of the Navy.

Montgomery-Gosche

CHAFFEE— Before an altar [illegible] with white gladioli, [illegible] pink pompon [illegible] pedestal stands entwined with greenery, Miss Linda Susan Montgomery and Ronald Joseph Gosche exchanged wedding vows June 5 at the Guardian Angel Catholic Church in Oran.

The center aisle of the church was marked with gold aisle candles, pink and purple bows and cascades of lilies of the valley. The Rev. Gervase Ingoldsby performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Elmer Seyer, Oran, was organist, and Mrs. Richard Sanders was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dail Howard of Chaffee and the late H.C. Montgomery Jr. Mrs. and Mrs. Harold J. Gosche of Oran are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, H.C. Montgomery, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with imported Venetian lace motifs and edging. The dress featured an A-line skirt and detachable Watteau chapel-length train.

Her headpiece was a Camelot cap-overlaid with jeweled Venetian lace and enhanced by silk spaghetti loops. A three-tiered hand-rolled veil of imported silk illusion was attached. She carried a lace nosegay of pink roses, pink pompon chrysanthemums, white, yellow and lavender daisies, baby's breath and purple statice.

Mrs. John Ford, Rolla, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Jane Burnett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cinda Duniphan, Miss Rhonda Miller, Mrs. Tom Anderson, Bloomfield, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Karen Campbell, St. Louis, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Kristin Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, niece of the bride, and ringbearer was Doug Gosche, brother of the bridegroom.

James Gosche, Oran, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and groomsmen were Dale Jones and John Eftink, Oran, Mr. Anderson, Don Metz, St. Louis, and Joe Richbourg, Chaffee. Ushers were Bill Howard, brother of the bride, Bill McFerron, Bill Gosche, Oran, and Stephen Gosche, DuQuoin, Ill.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Holiday Inn in Cape Girardeau. Serving guests were Mrs. Carl Barker and Mrs. James Eftink, Cape Girardeau, Miss Mary Staebel, Kelso, Miss Gilda Hirschowitz and Miss Marlene Gosche, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Metz was at the guest book.

Lori Ann Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bailey Jr. of Murray, Ky., cousin of the bride, handed out rice to reception guests.

Mrs. Gosche is a graduate of Chaffee High School and attended Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and State College in Cape Girardeau. She is a graduate of the Office Training School in Cape Girardeau.

Gosche is a graduate of Oran High School and State College. He is employed by Child's IGA Foodliner in Cape Girardeau.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, the newlyweds are at home at 1015 Bloomfield in Cape Girardeau.

Sprinkle canned cling peach halves with sugar, cinnamon and slivers of orange rind. Dot with butter and bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes. Dollop with whipped cream if desired.

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HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

THE REV. CARL FRAME, center, married Sally Ann Sneed and William David Lott June 5 in the First Methodist Church at Benton.

Couple Married At Benton June 5

Miss Sally Ann Sneed and William David Lott of Greenwood, Miss., were married June 5 at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Carl Frame in the First Methodist Church at Benton.

The bride is the daughter off Mr. and Mrs. William Audie Sneed of Sikeston and the groom is the son of William Lott of Greenwood and the late Mrs. Lott.

Mrs. Lester Miller was the organist and Mrs. Michael Hornback was the soloist. She sang "More" and "The Wedding Prayre."

The bride wore a formal gown of imported organza and schiffle embroidery. The slightly raised waist and high standup collar were of the embroidery which extended onto the French pouff sleeves. Ribbon laced trim was down the front collor and on the cuffs and more of the trim encircled the waistline and trellised down the center front of the modified "A" skirt. Deep box pleats at the back waist formed the fullness for the built in Cathedral length train and two rows of the Matoling trim was inserted in the back skirt and train and edged the bottom of the hemline.

She carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow roses with greenery of ivy. Her jewelry included a heirloom bracelet which had been in the bride's family more than 100 years. She also wore a heirloom pendant given her by the groom which had belonged to his grandmother, and a linen handkerchief given her by a great aunt.

Her headdress was a profile cape of organza flowers, highlighted with an orange blossom halo and hand cut crystals. A bouffant veil of bridal illusion was attached.

Susan Camp of Huntsville, Ala., was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rita Lois Duff of Sikeston; Debbie Lowrey of Jackson, Miss.; Mary Berry of Clarksdale, Miss.; and Sam McGlothing of Brookhaven, Miss.

The groom's father, William Marion Lott, as the best man. Groomsmen were James Sneed of Sikeston; Randy Adams of Gloster, Miss., Bill Manasco of Jackson, Miss., Rick Blake of Tupelo, Miss. Ushers were Walter Costilow of New Orleans, La., Bill Lott of Mazoo City, Miss. a cousin of the bridegroom.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The three tiered wedding cake was topped with an ornament used by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Foster, for their 50th wedding anniversary. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Dennis Lambert of Blodgett, Mrs. Paul Stucky of Benton, Miss Sue Lott and Miss Diana Lowery. Mrs. Richard Hlava of Franklin, Mich. presided at the guest book. Out-of-town guests attending were Elizebeth and Walker Finley of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCracken of Birmingham, Mich.; Mrs. Allen Biggers, and Miss Stella Lott of Greenwood, Miss.; Mrs. Richard Hlava of Franklin, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. James Tyler, Tanya and Tom of Greenwood, Miss.; Mrs. Marvin Grequea, Terri Lynn and Buddy of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lowen, Diana Brenda Lee and Debbie of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Etta Earsman of Danville, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman French of Vienna, Ill. and Mrs. Michael Tasch of St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Kelly high school. She received a bachelor of science degree in merchandising from Mississippi State College for Women in May. The groom is a graduate of Greenwood high school. He received his Bachelor of science degree in accounting from Mississippi State University at Starksville in May. He will be associated with Arthur Andersen Company of New Orleans, on the tax staff.

Keene-Carlisle Vows

Miss Mary Frances Carlisle and Chester Bert Keene exchanged wedding vows June 4 in the St. James Village Baptist Church in East Prairie.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, route four, Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Keene of East Prairie.

The Rev. Dudley Hamilton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length, empire, lace gown featuring scalloped ruffles at the neckline and hem. She carried a bouquet of white carnations to the altar where she was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Gerry Conley was matron of honor and Miss Brenna Carlisle served her sister as bridesmaid.

Gerry Conley was best man and Calvin Brown of Wyatt was a groomsman.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church.

The couple lives at 322 Cedar St. in East Prairie.

Ann Landers

Teen Says Divorce Sometimes Better

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24. My husband is 10 years my senior. We have a beautiful home in the suburbs and two lovely children. Unfortumately, our younger child, a boy, was born with a harelip and a double cleft palate. The doctor said it was the most severe case he had seen in his 20 years of practice.

The boy has had two operations and he doesn't look bad at all. One side of his nose is a little pushed in but when he is five years old he will have a third operation. The doctor says he will then be nearly normal in appearance.

I realize it is a blow to a man's ego to have a son with a birth defect, but it's not the boy's fault. It breaks my heart the way he is ignored by his father. I would like to have another baby but my husband says absolutely not. He is afraid I might have another "deformed kid." --as he puts it.

Sometimes I become so depressed over my husband's attitude that I feel like leaving him. Please tell me what to do.--Last Resort

Dear L.R.: Your husband is far more defective than the child. He needs counseling--and he needs it at once. Ask your pediatrician to suggest a therapist who is experienced in helping parents of children with congenital defects. Not only is your husband making himself miserable, but he is ruining his marriage and damaging the boy emotionally.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not 15 yet but I have lived a lot. I have something to say to that selfish 16-year-old girl who didn't want her father to remarry.

My mother and father fought like cats and dogs for as long as I can remember. I cannot recall that they ever had a civilized conversation. It was always yelling and screaming. Four years ago they were divorced. The court awarded me to my father. He wanted me. My mother didn't.

Two years later my dad married a wonderful woman. It would never have occurred to me to be against the marriage. After all the misery Dad went through with my mother. I was happy to see him enjoy life. Dad's second marriage did a lot for me, too. It made me see that marriage can be a lovely relationship and that a man and wife can be friends.

I hope you print my letter. It might help other teen-agers who don't want a divorced mom or dad to remarry.--Greenwich Connie

Dear Connie: You have a smart head on those 14-year-old shoulders. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Ever since I can remember I have been afraid of the dark. I've always had to sleep with a light on. Even when I go from one room to another I must first turn on the light in the room I am entering before I turn out the light in the room I am leaving. I know this is childish but I just can't help it.

I was married six months ago. My husband is sick of me clinging to him all night--making him sleep in a room with a light on and all the other babyish things I do. How can I get over these fears? ---No Joke

Dear N.J.: Fear of the dark which persists through adulthood is so deep-seated it would require intensive therapy to overcome. I hope your husband will be patient and that he will be willing to pay for professional help. In the meantime, buy a dim night light, one that can be plugged into a socket on your side of the bed, near the baseboard, if possible.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carl Dodson's Music Students in Recital

ORAN — Carl Dodson presented five pianists and five guitarists in recital Tuesday at the Oran Baptist church. The five piano pupils were Melody Brown, Terry Barker, Gina Hency, Linda Engram and Rene Hency. Mrs. Verna Jean Gilliland appeared as accompanists.

The five guitarists were Joey Hill, Scott Barker, Randy Hagar, Joe Brown and Russell Gilliland, who appeared as a soloist.

Miss Jan Helms of Matthews presented a 40-minute concert following the recital. She played numbers by Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Scarlatti.

Mrs. Sadie Hagar, mezzo soprano, and Mrs. Jeannie Williams contralto, were soloists.

Scouts Attend Camp

NEW MADRID — New Madrid county Girl Scouts attending Camp Latonka, June 13-24, are Kristen Miller, New Madrid, troop 44; Tara Ross, Catron and Lisa Weeks, Lilbourn, troop 265, Shady Oak unit; Laura Hendley and Kelly Miller, New Madrid, troop 154, Hickory Hollow unit; Gwen Edwards, New Madrid, troop 154 and Deborah Willoughby, Gideon, troop 129, Gypsy Dell unit; Laura Ann Beck, Matthews, troop 129, Pioneer unit; and Kimberly Romines, and Rosetta Whitten, matthews, troop 214, and Gail Little, Gideon, troop 222, first year counselor -in-training.

One hundred twenty-five area scouts are registered for the first session of the camp directed by Miss Doris Brown, Sikeston.

Stotts-Silverthorn

On June 6 at 3 p.m., Miss Deborah Jo Silverthorn became the bride of Reginald Dean Stotts II at the First Christian Church at Matthews. The double ring ceremony was solomenized by the Rev. Clyde McCullum.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Silverthorn and Stotts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stotts.

The pre-nuptial organ music was played by Louanne Sutton of Canalou. Barbara Armour sang "Till There Was You" and the couple knelt as she sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white organza. Venice lace accented the Camelot sleeves and neckline. Extending down the back were tiny covered buttons and the detachable chapel train was trimmed with Venice lace motifs. The brides head dress was a cluster of daisies and layers of bridal illusion. She carried a cascade of daisies and sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor was Karen Smith of Sikeston. Bridesmaids were Brenda King of Matthews and Sharon Bryant of Sikeston. Flower girl was Kathy Merideth of Sikeston.

Stotts chose Kenny Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston as best man. Groomsmen were Charlie Matthews and Terry Bryant both of Sikeston. The ring bearer was Micheal Richard of Matthews, a cousin of the bride.

Mark Silverthorn, brother of the bride, and Gary Crouch, were candle lighters. David Richards, cousin of the bride, and Gary Crouch, were ushers. Ruth Ann Lumsden presided over the guest book and Darla Scott passed rice bags.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the church. Presiding at the bride's table and cutting the cake was Mrs. R.S. Richards of Matthews, Mrs. Steven Goshe of DuQuoin, Ill. and Mrs. Frank Bollinger of Cape Girardeau, aunts of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stotts at the Travelodge June 5.

The new Mrs. Stotts graduated from Sikeston high school in May and is taking a cosmetology course.

Stotts graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969 and is employed at the MFA Bulk Plant. The couple honeymooned in the Ozarks and returned to their new home at 206 Kinder in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Dean Stotts II

Births

BROCK— Dr. and Mrs. Hobson Brock of Jackson, Miss., are the parents of a son born May 17 at Hinds General Hospital in Jackson, Miss. He weighed six pounds, six ounces, and has been named Charles Lambert Brock. He is the first child.

Mrs. Brock is the former Jane Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lambert of Sikeston. Dr. Brock is the son of Mrs. Hobson Brock Sr. of McComb, Miss., and a pediatrician in Jackson, Miss.

BEESON — Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beeson, 605 Montgomery, are the parents of a son born at 3:23 a.m. June 5 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed six pounds, 15 ounces, and has been named Anthony Thurman. He is the first child.

Mrs. Beeson is the former Marcia Mays daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mays of Sikeston. Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beeson of Sikeston, farms for L. E King at Morehouse.

C.C.C. Picnic July 4

The Civilian Conservation Corps, number 3729 of New Madrid, which was active from 1935 to 1942 will hold their fourth annual picnic July 4 at the Sam A. Baker Park at Patterson.

The carry-in picnic dinner will start at noon and all former members, relatives and friends are invited.

For information contact Cecil A. Westmoreland, 718 West Church St., Palmyra, Mo., 63461; Kermit Stevens, 4511 Ashby Road, St. Ann, Mo. 73074; Jack Horner, 1291 Laughten Dr., University City, Mo.; Kermit Wallenmeyer, 418 N. Missouri, Jackson, Mo. 63755. For reservations contact Taylor Shearrer, Concessionare, Sam A. Baker State Park, Patterson, Mo., 63956.

FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY JUNE 20

make Dad happy with Russell Stover CANDIES

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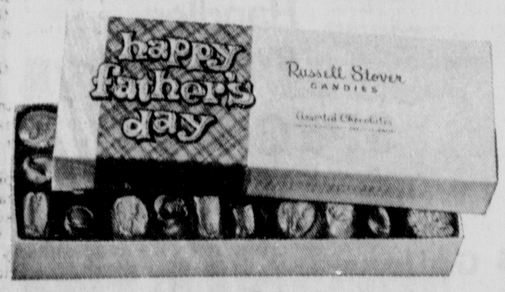

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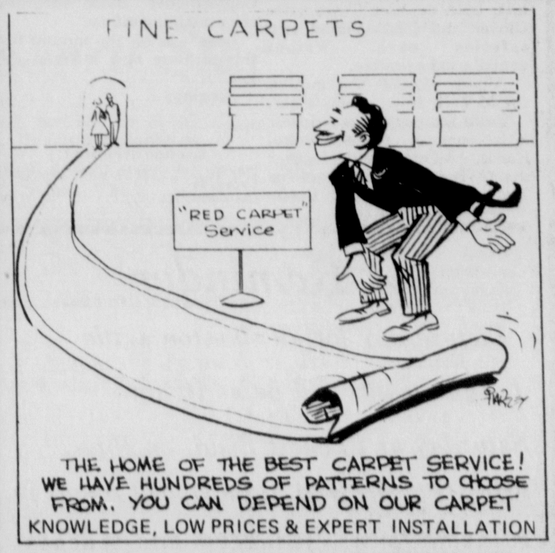

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Torrez Traded

he trading deadline in major leagues passed ally unnoticed. ot a single major deal reported ty the 24 in the National and rican Leagues. he only transactions day were minor ones. ie Cardinals traded ier Mike Torrez to treal Tuesday for os farmhand Bob nolds—also a hurler. o r r e z , a ppointment with the Birds this season, was to the Expos' minor ie club at Winnipeg in International League. eynolds, a right hander Torrez, comes to the Birds from Winnipeg. orrez, 24, was signed 965. His best season '69, when he posted a log. This year, used as a starter and in f, he was 1-2 with an of 6.00. eynolds is 24 and d with San Francisco 966. He was taken in expansion draft by the os in '68 and pitched ly in the majors the wing year. e was 4-2 with nipeg this season with 1.06 ERA and 63 eouts in 61 innings. reporting date to the dinals was not nunced. was reported that a minute deal between ornia and Washington lving controversial elder Alex Johnson of Angels might be ummated but the failed to materialize.

The Senators did, however produce several late transactions. They cut veteran infielders Joe Foy and Don Wrt and called up second baseman Lenny Randle and third baseman Dave Nelson from their Denver farm club in the American Association.

Washington Manager Ted Williams said that Foy and Wert would be sent to Denver if ghey were claimed by the other major league teams. Foy hit .234 for his season and Wert .050.

The Senators also obtained infielder Jim Driscoll from Oakland for a player to be named later. Driscoll, 26, has been with the Athletics' Iowa farm club in the American Association.He batted .192 in 21 games with the A's last season.

Charleston Pee Wee's Set

CHARLESTON RECREATION ASSOCIATION SUMMER BASEBALL SCHEDULE
PEEWEE LEAGUE AT HILLHOUSE

June 17 -- Bldg. Spiles vs. Gas Co.
June 18 -- Citizens Bank vs. Brink
June 21 -- Gas Co. vs. Brink
June 22 -- Citizens Bank vs. Bldg. Spiles.
June 24 -- Bldg. Spiles vs. Brink
June 25 -- Citizens Bank vs. Gas Co.
June 28 -- Gas Co. vs. Bldg. Spiles
June 29 -- Brink vs. Citizens Bank
July 1 -- Citizens Bank vs. Bldg. Spiles
July 2 -- Brink vs Gas Co.
July 6 -- Gas Co. vs. Citizens Bank
July 9 -- Citizens BAnk vs. Brink
July 12 -- Bldg. Spiles vs. Gas Co.
July 13 -- Gas Co. vs Brink
July 15 -- Bldg Spiles vs Citizens Bank
July 16 -- Bldg. Spiles. vs. Brink
July 19 -- Citizens vs. Gas Co.
July 20 -- Gas Co. vs. Bldg. Spiles.
July 22 Brink vs. Citizens Bank
July 23 Citizens Bank vs. Bldg. Spiles.

CHARLESTON BUILDING SUPPLIES TEAM
Manager Leo Schott
David James Malugen, Leo Welch, Billy Carmen, Brad Hequembourg -- 7 yrs old Robert, Ben Greenwell, Terry Woods, Robert Lefler, Russell Haywood, REginal Johnson, Curtis Easton, DAnny Vinson, Michael D. Smith, DArren Howard, and Dwight Spencer -- 8 year olds.
Henry Rzonch, James Sherrion, Kenny Shankle, Johnny Cross and William Hines --- 9 year olds.

BRINK INSURANCE AGENCY TEAM
MANAGER BOBBY RICHARDSON
Tommy Wade and Tommy Getlis -- 7 years old
Scott Brink, Phil Rolwing, Travis Copeland, William McNeary, Jeffrey Clark, Kevin Catis, Regenald Fruison, Steven Story, Yancy Passman, Kenneth Januer, Hubert McCleary, -- 8 year olds
Kevin White, Bradley Crawford, Tommy Crane, Clark Dugan, Jerry Morton, Forrest Armstrong, Lester William, Ricky Rapert. David Gaskins, Steven Bryson, H. Andy Ducan, Anthony Tooms, Gregory James and Larry McClain -- 9 yr old.

ASSOCIATED NATURAL GAS TEAM
MANAGER DON DAUGHHETEE, JR.
Randy Coffer, Michael Ponder, and Wayne Kirkwood -- 7 year olds
Keith Skelton, Edward Marshall, Eli Henderson, Teddy Slaten, Michael Brasher, Kenneth Stilt, Carlos Lee, Johnny Lutz, and Finley Riggens -- 8 year olds.
NATURAL GAS TEAM
Dennis Griggs, William Glass, jr., Kevin Skelton, Boyd French, Dennis McCauley, Joe Tredwell, Jerry Jamison, Dewayne Williams, Ricky Durbin, Jimmy Sisk, Eugene Blackman, Kevin Hatchett, James CAmpbell, Wayne Brown, and Jeffery Ketchen, -- 9 year olds.

CITIZENS TEAM
MANAGER RICHARD TOON
DAvid Henderson, Chris Moser, and Roger L. Finley -- 7 year olds
Stephen Peterson, DAvid Stevens, March Moss, Lannie Lawrence, Anthony Toon, John Slaten,Joseph Rapert, Richard Duncan, randy Worthy and Jimmy Ivy -- 8 yr olds.
Wendell Kirkpatrick, Timothy Reinbott, Todd Wright, Scott Wright, David Brewer, Ronnie Pope, Brian Culver, Danny Mathis, James Smith, Mike Moss, Anthony Kent, Stevie Townsend, Hebert Harris, Jeffery Marby, Swayne Reigny, Sammy DAvis, Jr., Robert Williams, Anthony Frye, Mike Kirkwood, Larry Standrich, Michael Zuck, Jewell Crawford, Thomas Shell, Charles Vendor, Willie B. Clemens, and Grey Johnson — 9 year olds.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	39	24	.619	—
St. Louis	36	27	.571	3
New York	33	25	.569	3 1/2
Chicago	31	31	.500	7 1/2
Montreal	24	32	.429	11 1/2
Phila.	24	36	.400	13 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	41	24	.631	—
Los Angeles	35	28	.556	5
$$Houston	31	32	.492	9
Atlanta	29	37	.439	12 1/2
Cincinnati	26	36	.419	13 1/2
San Diego	23	40	.365	17

Tuesday's Games
Chicago 3, Atlanta 1
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Los Angeles 2, New York 0
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 0
San Delgo 3, Montreal 1
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Gullett 6-2) at St. Louis (Santorini 0-2)
Los Angeles (Singer 5-9) at New York (Williams 1-1)
Atlanta (Nash 4-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 5-6)
San Francisco (Stone 4-4) at Philadelphia (Bunning 4-8), N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-3) at Houston (Blasingame 4-6), N
San Diego (Roberts 5-5) at Montreal (Stoneman 8-4), N
Thursday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	36	21	.632	—
Detroit	34	27	.557	4
Boston	33	27	.550	4 1/2
Cleveland	28	31	.475	9
New York	28	33	.459	10
Wash.	21	37	.362	15 1/2
West Division				
Oakland	40	21	.656	—
Kan. City	32	24	.571	5 1/2
Minnesota	30	32	.484	10 1/2
Calif.	29	34	.460	12
Chicago	22	34	.393	15 1/2
Milwaukee	22	34	.393	15 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 5
New York 2, Kansas City 1
Chicago 6, Detroit 1
Oakland 8, Washington 2
California 5, Boston 4
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota (Kaat 4-5 or Williams 1-2) at Cleveland (Dunning 6-4), N
Milwaukee (Lockwood 3-5) at Baltimore (McNally 9-4), N
New York (Bahnsen 5-6) at Kansas City (Dal Canton 6-2) N
Chicago (Wood 5-3) at Detroit (Lolich 9-6), N
Washington (McLain 4-11) at Oakland (Blue 13-2), N
Boston (Lonborg 1-3) at California (Wright 7-4), N

Cardinals End Skid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It's a process of minimizing mistakes for Reggie Cleveland, who pitched the St. Louis Cardinals out of a seven-game nosedive with a three hit victory Tuesday night over Cincinnati.

The 23-year-old right-hander faced the Reds' Lee May four times, retired him thrice on strikes and was raked for a home run.

But no one was on base when the May blast occurred and Cleveland was easily the master in the 6-1 victory.

"It was kind of my fault he lost the shutout," catcher Jerry McNertney confided after Cleveland 6-5 posted the Cardinal pitching staff's first complete game since June 3.

"We were behind May on the count, so I wanted to challenge him with a fast ball. Reggie wanted the slider, but instead we went with a fast ball that didn't work."

"I didn't have to throw that pitch," Cleveland said, however. "If I hadn't thought I could get by with it, I wouldn't have.

"May's the type of hitter that it doesn't make too much difference what the pitch is if he gets his swing," he added.

Left-hander Jim Merritt 0-8 made three mistakes for Cincinnati, all resulting in home runs and a 4-0 Cardinal lead through five innings.

Jose Cardenal picked on a Merritt fast bull for a sole blast leading off the second inning and Ted Sizemore found a high pitch to his liking for a roundtripper in the third.

After Cardenal worked the curve-balling Merritt for a walk leading off the fourth, Jim Beauchamp swung on an 0-2 fast ball and drilled it over the left-field wall for the 4-0 cushion.

May's homer made it 4-1 in the seventh, but thee only Reds' hit thereafter was George Foster's double off the third base bag.

Cleveland, in snapping his own steak of three losses, struck out nine and hit a batter but walked none.

The Cardinal rookie needed only 110 pitches and had no three-ball counts. "That's got to be a record for me," he said.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Jay Silver of the United States won the discus event with a throw of 204 feet 6½ inches at an international track and field meet Sunday night. It was a record for the Karaiskakis Stadium

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS				
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Rose rf	1	0	0	0
McRae cf	3	0	0	0
Helms 2b	4	0	0	0
L May 1b	4	1	1	1
T Perez 3b	4	0	0	0
Carbo lf	3	0	1	0
Foster cf	2	0	1	0
Plummr c	3	0	0	0
Concepcn ss	3	0	0	0
Merritt p	1	0	0	0
Stewart ph	1	0	0	0
Cloninger p	0	3	0	0
Cl				
e ph	1	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Melendez rf	3	0	0	0
Sizemore lf	4	1	1	1
Javier 2b	4	0	0	0
Torreb	4	1	0	
Cardenal cf	3	3	2	1
Beuchmp 1b	2	1	1	2
Hague 1b	1	0	1	1
M Nertny c	4	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	0	1	0
Cleveland p	3	0	0	0
Total	31	6	7	5

Cincinnati 000 000 100 —1
St. Louis 011 200 02x—6

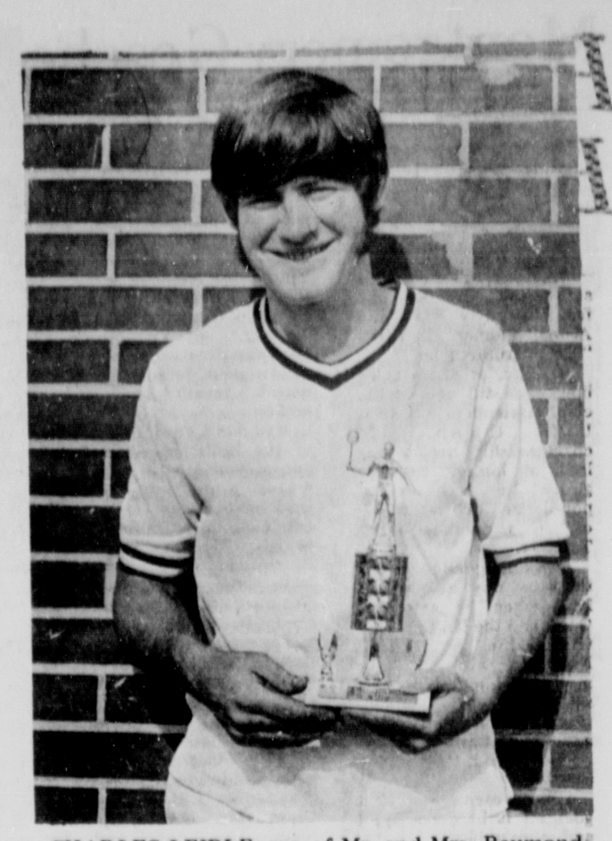
E—T. Perez. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 4. 2B—Foster. HR—Cardenal (7), Sizemore (2), Beauchamp (2), L. May (14).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Merritt 5	4	4	4	2	1
Cloninger2	0	0	0	1	1
Granger 1	3	2	2	0	0
Cleveland n	9	3	1	1	0	9

HBP—by Cleveland (Foster). T—1:59. A—19,814. W—Cleveland (6-5). L—Meritt (0-8 9

District Baseball Schedule

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
TRI-COUNTY JR BABE RUTH
Kelly 4, Advance 2
NEW MADRID COUNTY LEAGUE
Lilbourn 9, Risco 2



CHARLES LEIBLE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Leible, captured the first place trophy in the Poplar Bluff park department tennis tournament over the weekend. He competed in the senior boys competitipn and was one of the nine Sikeston entries. Sikeston's Ray Teroy finished second in men's competition.

Leible First

POPLAR BLUFF — Charles Leible, 2 Beaird Drive, beat Chaffee's Sid Uhr 6-2 and 6-0 to claim the championship of the Poplar Bluff park department tennis tournament over the weekend. Leible, along with three other Sikeston competitors, competed in the senior boys division of the tournament.

Leible beat Jim Davis, Poplar Bluff; Gary Goza, Paragould; and Mark Foster, Poplar Bluff to move to the finals with Uhr. Uhr won over John Bartley, Poplar Bluff, Ben Green, Kennett, and Buko Miller of Sikeston.

Leible, Buko Miller, and David Patton were Sikeston entries in the senior boys competition.

Charlie Crigger, Blytheville, won the junior boys competition, beating Mitch Hancock, Kennett, Crigger drew a first round bye and second round forfeit.

In the quarterfinals Crigger defeated Sikeston's John Leible, and then won over Greg Colwick, Sikeston, in the semifinals.

Hancock had a forfeit in the first round, beat Mark Williams, Kennett; Brad Buchanan, Sikeston; and Andy Peeler, Jonesboro, to get into the finals.

John Leible, Greg Colwick, Bill Colwick, Brad Buchanan, and David Hahs were Sikeston entries in the junior boys competition.

Sikeston's Ray Teroy finished second behind Monty Rainey in the men's championship of the park department tennis tournament. Rainey, of Arkansas State, was followed by Teroy, Bob Puryear, Poplar Bluff; Don Wheatley, Kennett, and Jim McCord, Wardell.

Godwin Among Top Golfers in State

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A field of 100 golfers, survivors of Tuesday's first day of eliminations, was scheduled to converge on Milburn Country Club today for the second round of the Missouri Amateur Golf Sournament.

Dave Newquist, a 20-year-old Kansas citian, led the pack going into the second qualifying round with a two-under-par 70. close on his heels was David Hartung of Kansas City with a 71.

Four checked in with 73s Tuesday. They were Charles Van Dyne of Prairie Village, Kan., Gaty Strickfaden of st. Louis, LUTHER Godwin of Poplar Bluff an-Michael Williams of Carthage.

Steve Jenne of Blue Springs and James G. Jackson of St. Lou8s followed with 74s.

Those carding 75s were Stephen Loyd of Carthage, William L7dwig of St. Louis, James C. thompson and John Bowser of Kansas City, Rober Carroll of St. Joseph, Charles Digges and Scott Bass of Columbia, Ken Lanning of Rolla, an-J$mes M. Phillips of Kansas City.

The field is to be cut today to 31 plus Tom Watson, the defending champio,. Watson does not have to qualify and is not expected to compete until Thursday.

Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Musial League

Malone and Hyde washed out Todd Laundry, 22-4, in the Musial league baseball opener last night. Collins Construction defeated the Sikeston Standard, 13-1, in the nightcap.

Malone and Hyde's victory protected M & H's undefeated record and kept it on top in the standings. Hampton anchored the winners at the plate with two of the team's hits, both doubles. Teammates Glover and Beebe added two safeties each. Watons contributed a double.

Albert worked the mound for M & H, firing a one hitter.

Todd Laundrycollected four hits, each a single. Heise, Harris, Adams, and Rueber shared the batting honors for Todd with the safeties. Beebe suffered the loss on the mound.

Collin's Long and Launius collected two hits apiece and scored two runs each to lead the Construction men in their win over the Standard. Collins belted eight hits in the game including doubles by McDowell and Smith.

Campbell was on the mound for the Construction men and collected the four-hit win.

Beaudean connected for two of the Standard's four safeties. Beaudean and Northcutt blasted doubles for the printers only extra base knocks. Centerfielder Blow recorded the remaining safety.

Love was on the mound for the printers and suffered the loss.

Scoring:

Janet

MUSIAL LEAGUE
Sikeston Standard (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Lacey, ss	2	0	0
Carmody, 1st	2	0	0
Beaudean	2	1	2
Northcut, c	1	0	1
Love, p	2	0	0
Murphy, lf	0	0	0
Blanton, lf	0	0	0
Blow, cf	2	0	1
Tannercf	0	0	0
Tate, erd	1	0	0
ISadler, rf	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	0	0	0
Totals	12	1	4

Collins' Construction (13)

Long, erd	3	2	2
McDowell, ss	2	1	1
Campbell, p	2	2	1
Launius, c	2	2	2
Self, 2nd	2	2	1
Nole, 2nd	0	0	0
Smith, 1st	2	0	1
Dickson, lf	1	1	0
Butler, lf	0	0	0
IHarper, c	1	1	0
Box	0	0	0
Vinson, rf	1	2	0
Garrett, rf	0	0	0
Totals	16	13	8

Standard 100 0-1
Collins 382 x-13

W— Campbell L—Love 2B— Beaudean, Northcut, McDowell, Smith.

Todd Laundry (4)

Williams p	2	0	1
Grady, 1st	2	0	0
Murphy 3rd	3	0	0
heise, ss	1	1	0
Harriscf	1	1	0
Adams,	1	1	0
Reuber, lf	1	1	0
Sanders,	0	0	0
Rogers, rf	0	0	0
Swinney,	0	0	0
Fair, 2nd	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	1

Malone & Hyde(22)

Dement, rf	2	3	1
Moorman, rf	0	0	0
Watson, 2nd	2	3	1
Nowell,	0	0	0
Lae, 3rd	2	2	0
Strickland	0	0	0
Hicks, cf	1	3	0
Fulton, ss	1	3	1
Brashear	0	0	0
IBeebe, lf	2	3	2
Pinkestaff	0	0	0
Hamptonc	2	2	2
Glover, 1st	2	2	2
Albert, p	2	1	0
Totals	16	22	9

Todd 022 0-4
M & H 16 3 3 x - 22

W— Albert L— Williams 2B— Beebe; 3B—Watson, Hampton (2)

National League

A & B Oil and Lions collected wins last night in National league baseball play at Puckett Field. The A & B Oilers defeated Pizza Inn, 11-1, in the opening game. The Lions beat Security National Bank, 9-1, in the nightcap. Behind a 10-hit attack and the two-hit pitching of Collier, A & B Oil moved into its win over the Pizza Inn.

A & B opened the game up with three runs in the first, added four in the second, and capped the final inning with four tallies.

The Oilers' Davidson, White, Gilbow, and Collier each collected two safeties. Collier won the game on the mound and recorded the team's only extra base hit, a double.

Chaney worked the mound for the Pizza Inn, suffering the loss. Teammates Griffen and Marks recorded the Pizza Inn's only two hits.

Doubles by Longstreet, Holifield, and Chandler anchored the Lion's victory over Security National. Chandler paced the Lions' 10-hit barrage with three safeties, and Longstreet added two hits in three trips to the plate, scoring two of the runs.

Watkins worked the mound for the victors to collect the victory.

Security National Bank collected six hits, singles by six Bankers. Vaughn recorded one of the Banker's safeties and scored their only run. King was tagged with the loss. Scoring:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Security Nat. Bank (1)

PLAYER	AB	R	H
Wilderson, cf	3	0	0
Young 3rd	3	0	1
Manker, ss	3	0	1
King, p	3	0	1
Hockersmith, c	2	0	1
Vaughn, rf	3	1	1
Vanover	3	0	1
Gilbow, 1st	3	0	0
Choate, lf	1	0	0
Chastine	0	0	0
Levanooski	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	6

Lions (9)

Vaught 2nd	3	1	0
Brashear, cf	3	1	1
Wheeler 3rd	3	2	0
Medelberg ss	2	0	1
Griffin 1st	3	0	1
Watkins p	3	1	1
Longstreet c	3	2	2
Holifield ss	3	1	1
Freeman, lf	0	0	0
Chandler, rf	3	1	3
Dement rf	0	0	0
Totals	26	9	10

Bank 010 00 -1
Lions 004 50 -9

W--- Watkins L--- King 2B---Longstreet, Holifield, Chandler.

Pizza Inn (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Griffen cf	3	0	1
Godwin, ss	1	0	0
Smith, 1st	1	0	0
Chaney, p	2	0	0
Casey, 2nd 3rd	2	0	0
Marks c	1	1	1
Staggs 3rd 2nd	0	0	0
Basham rf	2	0	0
Hill lf	2	0	0
Totals	14	1	2

A & B Oil (11)

Hampton ss	1	2	1
Leible 2nd	3	2	0
Davidson 3rd	3	2	2
White c	3	2	2
White c	3	2	2
Colliter p	3	2	2
Gilbow 1st	3	0	2
West rf	3	1	0
Gore lf	3	0	1
Stokes lf	0	0	0
Price, cf	1	0	0
Totals	23	11	10

Pizza 010 0-1
A & B 340 4-11

W--- Collier L--- Chaney 2B--- Collier.

TOKYO (AP) — Yasuhiro Komazaki, a butterfly swimmer, will compete in the fifth annual Santa Clara, Calif., International Championships July 9-11, the Japan Swimming Association said today. Komazaki, a 17-year-old high school student, will compete in the 100meter and 200-meter men's butterfly events.

City League Standings

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
NATIONAL
Kiwanis vs. Lewis Furn.
Jaycees vs. Legion
AMERICAN
First National vs. Jenkins
Bridger vs. Flower Basket
MUSIAL
Brothers Club vs. Harts Bread
Kingsway Plaza vs. Nunnelee
JR. BABE RUTH
Harts vs. Davis and Bird
Turner Dairy vs. Nowell

The weatherman batted .500 last night so far as the Sikeston baseball activity is concerned. Both the American league and Junior Babe Ruth league were rained out last night, while the National and Musial Leagues battled on sloppy fields.

All-Star Voting Day Proclaimed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — There'll be a day-long push here Friday for all-star voting support for members of the Kansas City Royals baseball team.

Mayor Charles Wheeler issued a proclamation today calling Friday All-Star Voting Day in Kansas City.

And the Royals themselves joined in by designating Friday night's game with the California Angels as All-Star Banner Night.

"We are inviting all fans to bring banners," said Tom Hall, promotions director. "Each banner must pertain to the allstar game and must be able to be carried by no more than three people.

"We will award prizes to the 10 banners considered the most original with one of the winners given the top prize."

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JUNE 20
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Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

A Reminder

Picture day for all sikeston Little League teams will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Puckett Field, on Pine Street Players and batboys will report in game uniforms. Managers and coaches also are asked to be present. The pictures of individual teams will be run daily beginning Monday.

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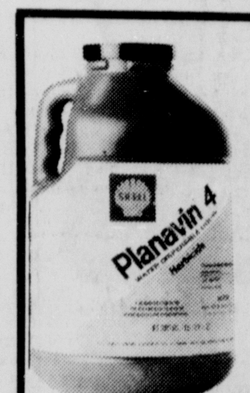

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Palmer after Big Golf Titles

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — A wry, rueful smile stretched across the famous, putty face, and Arnold Palmer admitted: "Time is running out."

Palmer, at 41 an aging lion, but still one of the chief contenders in the 71st U.S. Open golf championship, took a long look at himself and the game he has helped popularize before teeing off in a practice round Tuesday.

"My long-range goal is the same now as it was in 1960 (when he won the Open and the Masters): it's the same as (Jack) Nicklaus'—win all four major championships in a single year.

"I think it can be done, and I think I can do it."

He paused, then smiled again.

"But each year that goes by it becomes more and more unlikely.

"I have a lot more, a lot different interests now than I did in 1960. Then I just wanted to play the best golf in the world. I was only 30 years old.

"I still love the game, love to play it. I can't think of anything I'd rather do. But as you grow older, you develop different, varied interests. You have to, or you're going to be in big trouble."

Would he make any changes in his life if he could do it all over?

"No, I can't think of anything I'm happier doing. If I couldn't play on the tour, I think I'd be in the game some how, as a club pro or a greenskeeper or something.

"And if there weren't a game of golf, I'd probably have gone into flying. Maybe a test pilot or something like that."

Again, the big grin.

"But if that had happened, I'd probably be dead by now. Cracked up somewhere. You shank when you're flying and you've had it."

He hasn't won a major championship—the United States and British Opens, the Masters and PGA—since the 1964 Masters.

But, off his performance this season, he ranks—behind Nicklaus—as one of the prime candidates for this title, possibly the most prestigious the world can offer.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner and the most popular player the game has ever known, is enjoying his best season in three years.

He's won twice and has more than $109,000 in winnings, fourth on the list, this season.

Some other major contenders in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday include Billy Casper, Masters champion Charles Coody, Frank Beard, Gene Littler, Lee Trevino, South African Gary Player, Tom Wei skopf and England's troubled Tony Jacklin, the defending champion, and possibly the reigning U.S. Seniors champion, 51-yearold Julius Boros.

But the awesome Nicklaus ranks as the man to beat in the international field of 150.

The trimmed down 180-pounder, a new-look man with a fresh wardrobe and mod-length blond mane, appears to be at the top of his game.

He has scored three tournament triumphs, including the PGA national title. He was second in the Masters, lost in a playoff two weeks ago at Atlanta and has failed to make the top 10 finishers in only two starts this season.

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Independent League Set

DEXTER — Demp Holden, commissioner of the Southeast Missouri Men's independent baseball league, announced a schedule revision after three weeks of action. All games have been moved to Sunday afternoon instead of Saturday and Sunday. The commissioner also announced the placing of the teams into two divisions,Dudley, Puxico, Fisk, Poplar Bluff and Broseley make up the Western while Dexter, Bloomfield, Sikeston, Parma and Essex round out the eastern.

An all star break will be observed July 3-4 with top players from each team making up an East and West All-Star team that will play a three-game series. On July 3 a single game will be held at Puxico and on July 4 a doubleheader will be played at Dudley.

The remaining schedule:

JUNE 20
Parma at Bloomfield (2)
Poplar Bluff at Fisk (2)
Puxico at Essex (2)
Sikeston at Dudley (2)
Brosley at Dexter (2)
JUNE 27
Puxico at Bloomfield
Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Broseley at Parma
Dexter at Fisk
Dudley at Essex
JULY 3-4
All-Star break
Puscio single game
Dudley double header Sunday
JULY 11
Bloomfield at Fisk (2)
Essex at Parma (2)
Dudley at Poplar Bluff (2)
Dexter at Puxico (2)
Brosley at Sikeston (2)
JULY 18
Bloomfield at Brosley
Sikeston at Dexter Puxico at Dudley
Poplar Bluff at Essex
Parma at Fisk
JULY 25
Essex at Bloomfield (2)
Fisk at Dudley (2)
Parma at Dexter (2)
Poplar Bluff at Brosley (2)
Puxico at Sikeston (2)
AUGUST 1
Sikeston t Bloomfield
Brosley at Puxico
Dexter at Poplar Bluff
Dudley at Parma
Essex at Fisk
AUGUST 8
Bloomfield at Dudley (2)
Dexter at Essex (2)
Brosley at Fisk (2)
Sikeston at Parma (2)
Puxico at Poplar Bluff (2)
AUGUST 15
Bloomfield at Puxico
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
Parma at Brosley
Fisk at Dexter
Essex at Dudley
AUGUST 22
Dexter at Bloomfield
Dudley at Broseley
Sikeston at Essex
Fisk at Puxico
Poplar Bluff at Parma
AUGUST 27
Double Elimination Tourney

Yanks Cool KC Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The New York Yankees, mired in fifth place in the American League East, have become the chief trouble makers of the hot and surprising Kansas City Royals.

Twice the Royals roled up six-game winning streaks. Twice the Yankees cooled off the Royals and interrupted their bid to overhaul the AL West leading Oakland Athletics.

Bobby Murcer's 11th home run after pitcher Steve Kline's leadoff single in the sixth turned the trick Tuesday night1 The Yankees won 2-1.

New York broke the Royals' first six-game winning streak in Yankee Stadium June 6.

Kline, 5-5, seemed much more elated over his single that his pitching decision, his first since May 8.

Kline said he was looking for a fast ball from loser Ken Wright, 2-3, and got a changeup and lashed it into left field. "I'm really not a good hitting pitcher," he said. "I'm a luckier hitter than most pitchers." It was his eighth hit of the season.

About his five-hit pitching performance, Kline said:

"It was not one of my best pitched games. They hit the ball hard all night."

Murcer said of his home run, "I hit it solid, but I didn't know if it was going to go out or not."

Kline lost the shutout in the ninth when Amos Otis unloaded a leadoff triple that struck the railing and scoredson Ed Kirkpatrick's high fly which drove Roy White almost to the left field wall.

The Royals took their defeat matter-of-factly. It wjs only thdir second in 14 teyts and dropped them 5½ game behind Oakland.

As they dressed, xirst one and lhen another said:

"You can't win 'em all."

Manger Bob Lemon agreed. "We've been hitting 'em between them," he said. "Tonight we were hitting 'em at them."

Return Every Third Bass

BY JOEL M. VANCE
Department of Conservation

St. Louis outboard motor dealer Don Brehm has a simple remedy to keep bass fishing a quality sport in Missouri -- return every third bass to the water.

That's the easiest way to say it. Even more effective would be if every fisherman would return every fish he didn't want or need. Many fishermen string more fish than they can use, then wind up giving them to the neighbors who probably don't want them either.

"The day is past when we can feed ourselves on wild game," says Jim Fry, assistant Fisheries Division chief of the Department of Conservation.

"The thrill ends when you boat the fish," Fry says. "There's no thrill in taking the fish home to your refrigerator. Why not take a picture or weigh it or measure it then, if you really don't want to eat the fish, return it to the water?"

Fry and other fisheries managers at the Department still are learning about bass management. In a way, fisheries management has come full cycle. Many years ago,there were length limits on bass. Then the limits came off and the theory was they made no difference. Now they are back in many areas.

"Originally," Fry says, "length limits were based on a wrong assumption -- that we were increasing production of big bass by saving the little ones. We know now that fishing won't affect young bass production significantly. We were trying to stockpile bass and that can't be done. A body of water can produce only so many pounds of bass and no more.

"Now, however, the fishing pressure has jumped so tremendously that we have to find a way to limit its effect -- and one way is a return to length limits."

MORE MISSOURI ANGLERS are turning to quality fishing, returning unwanted bass to the waters to be caught again another day. (Department of Conservation Photo)

Brehm and others concerned about the future of Missouri bass fishing simply want to emphasize the trophy aspect of the sport. "I don't think many Missourians realize what a quality situation we've had here in this state for a long time," Fry says. "Table Rock is rated the best bass lake in the country and yet it's not really that much better than some of our other impoundments."

Bass harvest in itself is not bad. Nature won't stockpile bass beyond the carrying capacity of the lake. The problem is determining how many bass of what size can safely be taken.

Think of the bass population as a pyramid, with many small bass as the base, fewer medium size bass as the middle, and very few large bass as the peak,

Ideally, the way to fish would be to crop down the side of the pyramid -- taking some small, some medium and some big bass, rather than taking the top of the pyramid, the big bass.

But how do you go about regulating that kind of catch? As yet, there is no practical method -- aside from self-regulation by the angler himself. And this is the approach that Don Brehm and others hope for.

"You're going against Mother Nature's grain when you crop off all the lunkers in a lake," says fisheries biologist Joe Dillard. "And we learn these lessons hard. To fish Mother Nature's way, you should catch some lunkers, some medium size fish, even some small ones."

The Department of Conservation has about 70 lakes under ownership and virtually all have some kind of catch restriction -- size limit or creel limit. But these lakes have had their problems.

(Next week -- Skimming the cream off the top . . . quick way to spoil the quality of a lake.)

Pond Deadline Nears

JEFFERSON CITY--June traditionally is farm pond fishing time--when the bass and bluegill who have been growing patiently in the Back Forty pond go on a rampage and delight Missouri anglers.

It also is nearing deadline time for fish applications for stocking new and newly renovated ponds by the Department of Conservation.

If the application is approved, the Department will stock these ponds with the proper ratio of bass, bluegill and channel catfish. Applications must be returned to the county conservation agent before July 15. They are available from him or from some agricultural agencies such as the extension office.

To qualify, a pond must be at least eight feet deep at the deepest part, must have the water and shoreline protected from livestock, must have a permanent and water-tight dam and must not have any fish in it when stocked.

Pond stocking and management is only part of an overall wildlife management plan available to land owners from the Department of Conservation. Other help includes upland wildlife cover, trees and advice on land use practices.

Since the pond program started in 1942, the Department has stocked almost 76,000 ponds. Fish are distributed in September or October at a central location in each county. The pond owner or a representative may pick up the fish at that time.

City Softball

Presley and City Light and Water picked up shut out victories last night in the city fast pitch softball league. In the first game Presley, behind the pitching of Oakley and a home run blast by Manker, defeated Matthews, 4-0. Kelso was tagged with the loss.

Watson struck out 13 batters, fired a one hitter, in City Light and Water's 9-0 win over Cooney Equipment. Chesley was the losing hurler.

SIU Holds Advantage

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "If the draw turns out right I would say we are in good shape." said Southern Illinois coach Richard Itchy Jones Tuesday night after his thirdranked team knocked out No. 2 Pan American 8-4 in the 25th annual College World Series.

And that's how it turned out.

Defending champion Southern California used four fifth inning gift runs to topple previouslyunbeaten Tulsa 8-4 and throw the tournament into a threeteam scrap.

Jones then drew the envelop that had "bye" in it and will sit back and watch top-ranked Southern Cal 51-13 and Tulsa 35-11 scrap again tonight at 8 p.m.

Tonight's winmer meets Southern Illinois 43-8 for the title Thursday night.

USC coach Rod Dedeaux, bidding for an eighth championship for his team and a sixth crown personally will send Mark Sogge (13-1) against Tulsa's Cliff Butcher (10-5).

Sogge pitched the Trojans to a 5-1 first-round victory over Seton Hall Saturday. Butcher yielded four runs in four and two-thirds innings in Tulsa's 9-3 second round victory over Harvard Sunday.

Jackson Sets Pace

BENTON — Kelly posted a 4-2 win over Advance in the Tri-County Junior Babe Ruth baseball league Tuesday night to run its season record to 2-0.

Jeff Jackson started for the Kelly nine but had to leave the mound as a result of arm trouble. He stayed in the game at shortstop and emerged as the games leading hitter with two triples and a double for the night.

Kenny Urhan relieved Jackson and picked up the victory.

Kelly roared out in front in the first inning as it plated two runs to take a 2-0 lead after one inning. The lead held up until the fourth when Advance scored two to tie the contest at 2-2.

The game remained tied until Kelly pushed across two more runs in the bottom of the sixth to take the lead and the game.

Jackson and Urhan combined to swish 11 Advance batsmen.

Dennis Dunivan struck out 10 Kelly batters in taking the loss. Advance could only manage two hits for the game.

Box Score:

TRI-COUNTY JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
Kelly (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Urhan, p, ss	2	1	2
Brasher, 3b	3	0	0
Jackson, J. p, ss	4	1	3
Ziegler, c	2	0	0
Schlosser, 2b	3	0	1
Jackson,B.1b	3	0	0
Stuckey, cf	1	1	0
Sanders, rf	2	0	0
Milam, rf	1	0	0
Mothershead, lf	1	0	0
Riley, lf	0	1	0
Totals	22	4	6
Advance (2)			
Dunivan, p	3	0	1
Oller, lf	3	1	0
Emerson, ss	3	1	1
Berry, c	4	0	0
Lanpher 1b	3	0	0
Welch 3b	3	0	0
Bessink, 2b	1	0	0
Hill, rf	3	0	0
Trout, cf	3	0	0
Totals	26	2	2
Advance	000	200	02
Kelly	200	002	4

Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
R AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 115 at bats—Oliva, Jinn., .377; Murcer, N.Y., .360.
RUNS — Buford, Balt., 46; R. Smith Bost., 42.
RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minn., 48; White, N.Y., 43; Petrocelli, Bost., 43.
HITS — Oliva, Minn., 80; Murcer, N.Y., 77; Tovar, Minn., 77.
DOUBLES — B.Conigliaro, Bost., 17; Northrup, Det., 15.
TRIPLES — Clarke, N.Y., 4; Unser Wash., 4; Schaal, K.C., 4.
HOME RUNS — Oliva, Minn., 15; Cash, Det., 14.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 18; Otis, K.C. 16.
PITCHING — (7 Decisions) — Cuellar, Balt., 10-1, .909, 2.67; Blue, Oak., 13-2, .867, 1.45.
STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 125; Lolich, Det., 109.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (115 at bats)—W.Davis, L.A., .357; Torre, St. L., .350.
RUNS — Bonds, S.F., 52; Brock, St.L., 51.
RUNS BATTED IN— Stargell, Pitt., 57; H. Aaron, Atl., 50.
HITS— Garr, Atl., 91; Brock, St. L. 89; W.Davis, L.A., 89.
DOUBLES— Brock, St. L., 18; M. Alou, St. L., 15.
TRIPLES— Harrelson, N.Y., 5; Clemente, Pitt., 5; Millan, Atl., 5; W. Davis, L.A., 5; Speier, S.F., 5.
HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pitt., 21; H. Aaron, Atl., 19.
STOLEN BASES— Brock, St. L., 20; Harrelson, N.Y., 13.
PITCHING— (7 Decisions) Carlton, St. L., 10-3, .769, 3.00; Dierker, Houst., 10-3, .769, 1.80.
STRIKEOUTS— Carlton, St. L., 19; Jenkins, Chic., 114.

Woolsey Stars

RISCO— Lilbourn, behind the hitting and pitching of Roger Woolsey took a 9-2 New Madrid County League baseball game from Risco Tuesday night.

Woolsey, pitching in his first game for Lilbourn this season struck out 14 Risco batters and collected two triples and a single in four times at bat to lead his team to victory.

It was the third win for Lilbourn against no losses.

Lilbourn commanded the game from the second inning. It scored three runs in the top of the second and two in the third to take a 5-0 lead after three frames.

Risco posted a run in the fourth to avoid being shut out and tried to come from behind in the sixth to score one more. Lilbourn scored three more runs in the top of the sixth to nail down the victory.

Keith Carlisle took the loss for Risco.

BOX SCORE:
NEW MADRID CO. LEAGUE
LILBOURN (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Taylor,c	4	1	1
Roberts,ss	4	2	0
Woolsey,p	4	2	3
Blankenship,3b	2	1	1
Berry,1b	4	1	1
Brock,G.,rf	2	0	0
Brock,R.,lf	2	0	0
Stanley,E.,cf	2	0	0
Stanley,D.,3b	3	0	0
Stevens,J.,2b	2	0	0
Tope,rf	2	0	0
Atchley,lf	2	1	0
Moss,cf	2	0	0
TOTALS	37	9	7

RISCO (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Byrd,3b	3	0	1
Joyce,cf	2	0	0
Gregory,ss	3	0	1
Carlisle,K.,p	3	1	1
Kelleck,c	3	1	1
Carlisle,Ken,2b	3	0	1
Friend,lf	3	0	1
Hon,1b	2	0	0
Burnett,rf	2	0	0
McCord,cf	1	0	0
Landers,lf	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	2	6

INNINGS:
Lilbourn 0 3 2 1 0 3—9
Risco 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

RAYNHAM, Mass. (AP) — George Pelletier of Manchester, Conn., won the annual National Duckpin Bowling Championship Monday night

SEMO State Signs Hillsboro Star

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Mark Steighorst, son of the head basketball coach at Hillsboro High School, Gene Steighorst, is the latest player to indicate that he will cast his lot with Southeast Missouri State College this fall.

The announcement by Southeast Missouri Coach Bob Cradic brings to six the number of players recruited thus far by the Indian coach in his effort to mould a topnotch basketball team. Cradic believes Steighorst will play a major role in this process.

The 5-11 guard was the leading scorer in the St. Louis area during the past season, averaging 31.3 points a game while leading his team to a 20-9 record and a championship in the regional tournament.

A starter at Hillsboro High for three straight years and an all-conference selection each year as well, the 18-year-old Steighorst improved in all phases of the game each season, according to Cradic.

During the past campaign he hit 76 per cent of his free throw attempts and 50 per cent of his field goal attempts. He scored 50 points in one game, went over the 40 mark in three games, and hit more than 30 in 19 games.

Cradic said, "He shoots those 20-25 footers. Of course, he can drive on you, too, but he can bomb that outside shot when you need it. If he adapts to college methods of defense, he'll play a lot of basketball here as a freshman. When a boy shoots like he can shoot, you can always use him."

At the end of the 70-71 season Steighorst was a unanimous selection to the all-state first team, was named to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch's all-district first team, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's all-suburban first team, and was fourth in the St. Louis area basketball play of the year poll.

The Hillsboro school board voted to permanently retire the jersey of the player who holds six school records.

The records are for most points scored in a single game (50), career total points (2272), best average (31.3), career field goals (866), career free throws (540), and most consecutive free throws (23).

Other basketball players who have declared their intention to attend Southeast Missouri are 6-7 Jim Johnson of Alton, Ill., and 6-5 Paul Richardson of Herculaneum, both freshmen; and 6-2 Paul Hale of Scott County, 5-10 Leonard Bishop of Matthews, and 6-0 Mike Pitt of Paducah, Ky., all junior college transfers.

Sportsman's Calendar

	OPENS	CLOSES	BIG LIMIT (daily-possession)
HUNTING			
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30	Nov. 30	8-8
FISHING			
In Impoundments all species	no opens	no closed season	see code book
In streams largemouth, smallmouth and spotted bass	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see code book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game gish by snagging, snaring, etc.	Oct. 1	Dec. 31	see code book
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	sunset June 30]	Nov. 30	8-8

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Jeffries-Simpkins

EAST PRAIRIE – Wedding vows uniting Miss Brenda Jane Simpkins and Dennis Leon Jeffries were performed before an altar setting of lighted tapers and basket urns of daisies and white gladioli, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simpkins, Sr., and the groom's parents areMr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffries.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

Miss Marlys Davis, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Alex Cantrell.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of imported organza overlaffeta, accented with venetian lace. The bodice of empire design was encircled with the lace, which overlaid the stand -up collar and continued down the shirred Juliet sleeves with close fitted cuffs. Repeated patterns of the lace trellis led from the waist to the hemline of the a-line silhouette skirt, which featured soft gathering in back to form the full, circular semi - cathedral train.

Clipped Venise lace floralettes, centered with clusters of tiny seed pearls, and organza bows formed the profile headpiece which held the three -tiered veil of English illusion.

Her bridal bouquet was in a cascade design of pink daisies, surrounding a cybidium orchid.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Melinda Munson and bridesmaids were Miss Eugenia Simpkins, sister of the bride and Miss Rita Wimberley.

Flower girl was Leslie Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Orr and Derick Cantrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cantrell, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Mrs. Joyce Simpkins, sister - in -law of the bride and Miss Penny White.

The groom chose his brother, Jerry Jeffries, as best man. Groomsmen were Timmy Bard and Mike Hogan. Carl Simpkins, Jr., brother of the bride and William Pope, III, brother - in - law of the bride, were ushers.

Serving during the reception following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church were Mrs. William Pope, III, Miss Deb Woodstock, Mrs. Diane Phipps, and Mrs. Sani Pemberton.

Mrs. Janice Jeffries, sister - in - law of the groom, presided at the guest register and Miss Melissa Hayes passed out the rice bags during the reception.

The young couple are at home on route two, East Prairie.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Ertie Summers, Bloomfield
Carrie Edwards, Dexter
Pegy Jones, Malden
Susan Cowen, Dexter
Ettie Wynn, Essex
Belinda Case, Malden
Released:
Nora Bolin, Dexter
Terry Turner, Dexter
Bertie Keeling, Bloomfield
Phillip Embrey, Essex
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Lillie Walker, Hayti
Jacquelyn Robinson, Hayti
James Anderson, Hayti
Watkins, Hayti
Minnie Cooper, Hayti Glenda Head, Caruthersville
Millie Clark, Caruthersville
William Fisk, Caruthersville
Lillian Jones, Caruthersville
Willie Sanders, Caruthersville
Lydia Willis, Caruthersville
David Riddick, Deering
Emma Carson, Portageville
Released:
Guillar Robinson, Portageville
May Rogers, Portageville
Floyd London, Portageville
Janet Hamelton and baby boy, Caruthersville
Durrell Doughlas, Caruthersville
Henry Dody, Caruthersville
Beverly Young and baby girl, Pascola
Martha Marshall, Pascola
Jacon Oliver, Wardell
Barry Casteel, Braggadocio
Julia Buy, Steele
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Carl Wallace, Clarkton
Arthur Sparks, Wyatt
Clifton Reynolds, Parma
Violet Patrick, Charleston
Frances M. Modglin, Mounds, Ill.
Felice Ghersi, Sikeston
Josephine S. Abernathy, Sikeston
Marzella Crowley, Morehouse
Robert A. King, Morehouse
Margaret Trevathan, East Prairie
Shirley M. Hensley, Sikeston
Barbara Culbertson, Sikeston
Will G. Mason, Oran
Anthony E. Robinson, Charleston
Alice M. Tarrents, Sikeston
Katherine D. Cox, Charleston
Samuel R. Polk, Matthews
Rosie Noble, Sikeston
Frank McAfee, Charleston
Billie Reeves, East Prairie
Lela Martin, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	21
Total patients admitted	9
Births	1

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	11
Medical Emergencies	8
Others	7
Total seen in Emergency Room	26

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med. Surg.	114	92	11	11
Pediatrics	29	18	0	11
Obstetrics	14	3	0	11
Intensive Care		2	0	5

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5
EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Local News

MATTHEWS – The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bailey had as their guests over the weekend Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Rose Chapman, and Walter Robinson of Warren, Mich.

Mrs. Bailey honored her mother with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those attending were the Rev. Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bailey, Sylvia Bailey and Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn, all of East Prairie; the Rev. and Mrs. Sid Bailey of Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCoy and Bobbie, all of Matthews, and part of the group of teens for Christ of Matthews Baptist Church.

Mrs. James C. Crowson and daughter, Angela Maria, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stafford in West Point, Miss., and Mrs. Crowson's father, Jessie Lee Noble in Cedar Bluff, Miss. While in Cedar Bluff they attended a family reunion for the Noble family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fama and Sean Anthony and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Shaw, all of Memphis.

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Deluxe 5-quart electric ice cream freezer. Heavy duty plastic tub. Wood wringed dasher. U. L. approved motor. Revive the custom of having real home-made ice cream.
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15's
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $2.49
$1.46
Expires June 19, 1971

Discount Coupon
GILLETTE PLATINUM PLUS INJECTORS BLADES
7S
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.29
83¢
Expires June 19, 1971

Discount Coupon
SCOPE SUPER
29 OZ.
LIMIT 1
Retail Value: $1.95
$1.23
Expires June 19, 1971

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The very latest styles in the attractive modern colors that will keep him in the style race.
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Help the man in your life set the pace in the style race with a couple of these new wide color coordinated accessories.
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SHIRT & TIE SETS
Handsome style setting sets to allow the man in your life keep pace with todays colorful styles.
Values To: $5.95
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"OUT OF THE DEPTHS", the large oil painting with the artist, Mrs. James Scott, received second place in the Art Show in East Prairie.

East Prairie Art Winners Announced

EAST PRAIRIE – "Come "Taylor River", a water Winter", an oil painting by color by Mrs. Don Woodstock Mrs. Ruby Francis, took first and a welded sculpture called place honors in the sixth "Of Man and Woman", by annual Art Show, sponsored by Russell Clinard were given the East Prairie Art Guild Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Franks, who received first place in last year's show, was presented a $50 cash prize from the Bank of East Prairie, where the art was held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Second place and a $30 cash prize went to Mrs. James Scott for her oil painting titled "Out of the Depths".

Mrs. Fay Schneider received third place with a $20 cash prize for an oil painting titled "Looking Up".

"Taylor River", a water color by Mrs. Don Woodstock and a welded sculpture called "Of Man and Woman", by Russell Clinard were given honorable mention by the judges of the show, all from Sikeston.

Over 100 viewed the 77 paintings entered by 18 artists from the East Prairie area.

The art work will remain on exhibit through Saturday and may be viewed during banking hours.

At the close of the show one artist, whose painting of work, has been selected by the public as most popular, will be presented a $10 cash prize.

Doing Your Thing

If you're a clever home sewer or just want to "do your own thing," shown here are some store-bought denim shorts and boots which have been made to look like a set by applying homemade trimming in the same star pattern in red and white. The stars are cut out of Bondex Iron-On Fabric and simply pressed onto pants pocket and boots with a dry iron. A sleeve board is used to press boots.

Outing Held

CHARLESTON – Edgar Calvin Marshall, Jr. and family, J. L. Deline and family, Mrs. C. W. Love, William Q. Glass, Jr. and family and three guests, Boyd Pasech, Tom Graham and Laurie Brown, all of Charleston visited the covered bridge at Burfordville. The children played and the adults rode motorcycles. Later in the day they had a barbeque and fish fry.

Meetings and Things

WEDNESDAY
OES Birthday Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

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Hearnes- Rodgers

CAPE GIRARDEAU— Centenary United Methodist Church was the scene last Saturday night for the wedding of Miss Jo Ann Rodgers and Walter Sprague Hearnes.

The Rev. J. Ray Trotter performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of gladioli, ferns, and four candelabra. Mrs. Jeanne Cloud was organist accompanying Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes of Jefferson City, who sang.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Rodgers, 1516 New Madrid, are parents of the bride. Hearnes is the son of Robert Earle Hearnes of Charleston and Mrs. Ellouise Hearnes of North St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wearing a formal gown of voile and imported Venice lace, the bride appeared with her father. The high rise waist was overlaid with lace, which also edged the cameo collar and extended onto the top of the full dresden sleeves. The A-line skirt was gathered at the back waist, forming fullness for the detachable train that swept to chapel length. Her elbow length silk illusion veil was attached to a Camelot cap of pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies and yellow rose buds.

Miss Linda Rodgers was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. Wm. M. Ditch of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mrs. Patrick Hagan, were bridesmaids.

Cynthia Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Masterson of Poplar Bluff, was flower girl. The ringbearers were Robert Earle Hearnes Jr., and Warren Eastman Hearnes II, brothers of the bridegroom.

Patrick Hagan was best man, with Ditch and James Newberry of Sikeston, serving as groomsmen. John Smith of Jackson and Ronald Gerhardt and David Simmons seated the guests.

A reception followed in the church auditorium, where Miss Bernita Johnson, Mrs. Brad Wilson and Mrs. Wm. Parker were servers. Miss Denice Rodgers asked guests to register their names.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hearnes are 1971 graduates of State College. She is employed parttime at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and will teach kindergarten in Portageville in the fall. Hearnes is a member of the Naval Reserve.

The couple is residing at 301 North Lorimier, following a wedding trip.

College News

Graduating from Murray State University in Kentucky were Daniel L. Cannon, 723 E. Gladys; Cheryl J. Hurley, Route 3; Billy L. Munger, 840 Tanner; Peggy S. Rafferty, 520 Carroll; Susan K. Warren, Route 2; James T. Wyman, Route 4.

Heritage House Party Saturday

Heritage House will have a party Saturday at 7 p.m. Senior citizens are invited. Tim Chambers will provide entertainment singing folk songs and playing the guitar.

There will be games and refreshments. Rides to the center can be arranged by calling Heritage House by Friday, 471-8059.

Jaycee Wives Hold Meeting

The Jaycee wives met Thursday night with Mrs. Larry Lichty, 912 Crescent Drive.

A discussion was held concerning rummage sales to aid Head Start children. The club will collect coupons to purchase kidney machines.

OVERNIGHT COOKIES

No leavening is needed.

2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats
3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar, sieved if lumpy
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup salad (not olive) oil
1 large egg
1/2 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts

In a medium mixing bowl stir together the oats, sugar, orange rind and salt. Add salad oil and mix well; cover tightly and let stand at room temperature overnight to allow flavors to blend. In a small mixing bowl beat egg until thick and ivory color; add to oats mixture with nuts and fold in. Drop by level tablespoonsfuls, a few inches apart, onto a greased and floured cookie sheet. Flatten with a small metal spatula and round edges with fingers. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until browned around edges — about 10 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to wire rack to cool. Store in a tightly covered tin box. Makes about 3 dozen

PLAYING IN A BENEFIT CONCERT at Dexter Thursday will be the Spanish Fleas. From left, first row, Thom Lemmons, Jan Huffstutter, Lance and Mark Hesselrode; up the ladder, Glenn Bridges; Kim Huffstutter and Paul Jackson.

Benefit Concert at Dexter

DEXTER — The Spanish Fleas, a young musical group who play Tijuana style music, will play a benefit concert, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This instrumental group has appeared on many benefit programs throughout the area, the most recent of which was the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon over KFVS-TV at Cape Girardeau. They have participated in talent shows, winning first place at the Junior Woman's club Talent Show in Sikeston. They have performed two years at the Mid-South Fair at Memphis, and have been invited back again this fall. The group is composed of Glenn Bridges, Essex, Jan and Kim Huffstutter, Paul Jackson, all of Charleston; Lance and Mark Hesselrode and Thom Lemmons, Sikeston high school students.

Featured along with the Spanish Fleas will be three other area musicians. Marlys Davis, guitarist and vocalist, and Steve England, vocalist, are both of East Prairie. These two young people are outstanding in folk and pop music and are among a group of young musicians who have been chosen to tour Europe this summer.

Also included will be Tim Chambers of Sikeston. He has entertained throughout the area on benefit shows and talent contests. He was a winner in the Junior Woman's Club Talent Show and was invited to participate at the Mid-South Fair.

Proceeds will go the Bootheel Youth Camp near Bloomfield.

Miss Bryan Crowned Honored Queen

CHARLESTON— Miss Camille Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milas Bryan of Charleston and granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Bryan of East Prairie, was crowned honored queen of Bethel 61, Charleston, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Masonic Hall.

Miss Bryan was crowned by Miss Sandy Barnhill, a past honored queen.

Miss Vicki Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, East Prairie, and Miss Jean Savell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Savell, East Prairie, were installed as senior and junior Princess. Miss Becky McCloskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCloskey was installed as marshal. Miss Karen Turner, Guide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Turner, will be installed later.

Appointed officers of the Bethel include chaplain, Susan Bishop; recorder, Jenny Lashley; treasurer, Teresa Turner; librarian, Sherry Champion; first messenger, Rita Wimberley; second messenger, Debbie Smotherman; third messenger, LuAnn Allen; fourth messenger, Tracy Emory; fifth messenger, Cathy Colson; senior custodian, Pam Lashley; junior custodian, Cindy Bird; inner guard, Elvira Lingle; outer guard, Lisa Bird; musician, Dymisha Miller and assistant musician, Carla Howard.

The executive council: guardian, Mrs. Ruth Adkisson; associate guardian, Milas Bryan; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Champion; treasurer, Mrs. Juanita McCloskey; director of music, Mrs. Jim Bishop; promoter of finance, Shirley Allen; director of Epoch, Floy Hess; custodian of paraphernalia, Betty Eastman; fraternal relationships, Charlie McCloskey; promoter of youth activities, Ava Nell Smith; public relations, Harriet Savell; hospitality, Alvina Howard and director of sociability, Carolyn Johnson.

Other installing officers for Miss Bryan were guide, Susan Brown,; marhsal, Patty Johnson; chaplain, Melissa Holt; senior custodian, Carla Colwick; junior custodian, Karen Sander; recorder, Juanita McCloskey; soloist, Paul Jackson and pianist, Matt Bryant.

Miss Patty Jackson, retiring queen, was presented a dozen red roses and a gift.

The service closed with a Bible ceremony. A reception was held in the dining hall.

Lynn- Crowden

DELTA— Miss Phyllis Crowden, granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Crowden of Sikeston, and Forrest Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Audry Lynn of Delta exchanged wedding vows June 4 at the First Baptist Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Meadows, and Mrs. Stanley Kight was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, Leo Whorton, wore a white satin street-length dress with a lace overlay and an empire bodice enhanced with a white bow. The dress was fashioned by the bride. A circle of chiffon ruffles held her illusion veil and she carried a white orchid with green carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Walter Lynn was matron of honor, and Mrs. Barry Hampton, Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. James Lynn Jr. were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's cousin, Danny Lynn, Cape Girardeau, was best man, and groomsmen were Mr. Hampton, James Lynn and Terry Lynn. Usher was Steve Lynn, brother of the bridegroom.

Paula Kay Lynn was flower girl and Brian Keith Brown was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church. Miss Phyllis Cummins served guests, and Mrs. Mary Holmes presided at the guest book.

Mrs. Lynn is a graduate of Northride High School, Dayton, Ohio, and is receiving practical nurse training under the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation program in the Sikeston school system.

Lynn attended the Delta schools and is employed by the Frisco Railroad.

The couple lives in Sikeston and will soon make their home in Chaffee.

Potato Casserole With Almonds

Mix mashed potatoes with dairy sour cream, salt, pepper and a touch of curry powder. Spoon into a casserole dish and top with slivered almonds that have been lightly sautéed in butter. Heat in moderate oven.

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CHICKEN FRY
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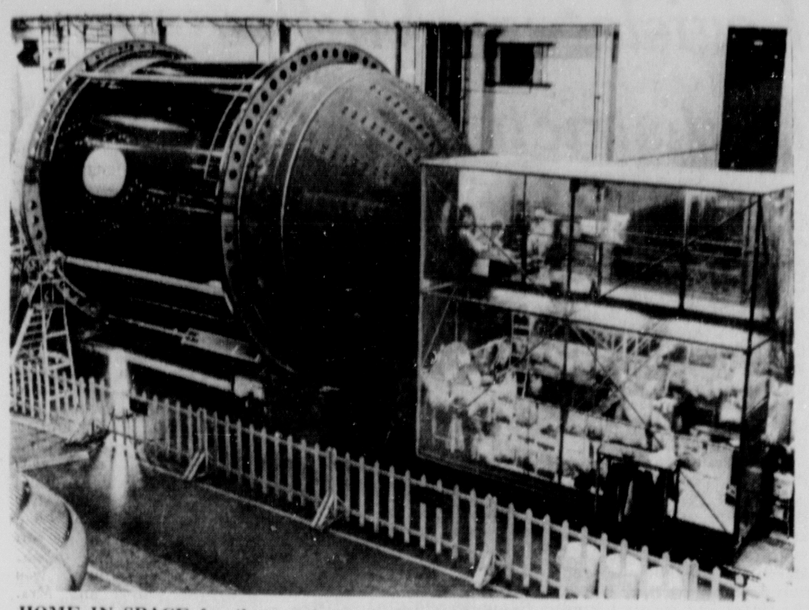

HOME IN SPACE for three astronauts is what NASA plans to make of a converted Saturn S-IVB rocket stage, left. Engineers and technicians working on the project at McDonnell Douglas' Huntington Beach, Calif., facilities, enter the Skylab, scheduled for 1973 launching, through dust-free, filtered-air superclean room, left of plastic sheeting.

Strong Mayor Crosses River With Heavy Rocks

LONDON (AP) — The mayor of Champ, Mo., proudly displayed his trophy—a gallon of malt whisky—at London's International Airport Tuesday and proclaimed: "I'm the strongest mayor in the world."

Then Bill Bangert boarded a Trans World Airlines jet for home to "see if I can get any challengers."

The 48-year-old mayor, who weighs 280 pounds and towers 6-foot, 5, put in his claim to the title as a strongman after winning a bet from the lord mayor of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The prize of a gallon of whisky was put up by the mayor for anyone who could carry the famous "Dinnie stones" across the River Dee and back again.

The stones-named after legendary Scottish strongman Donald Dinnie-weight 778 pounds each.

Bangert said: "It was the first time that one man had taken the stones across the 17foot bridge over the River Dee since Dinnie did it in 1855."

The man from Missouri told everyone within reach of his voice at the airport:

"The folks at home are waiting to see if the lord mayor paid out on the wager, so I'm guarding this bottle with my life. Some of the people out there didn't like me winning the bet. Once I thought there was going to be a fight."

What next?

"I now intend to take the title of the strongest mayor of the world and see if I get any challengers. I am going to a conference of American mayors later this month and I've been challenged to lift seven of them in one go. I think I'll do it okay."

Bangert has made trips to Scotland before to show off his strength in competition against the Scots.

But he proved no match for them at their own game—tossing the caber—on their own grounds. The caber is a 119pound pole, 19 feet long.

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U.S. and Russia Join In Airlift of Refugees

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — American and Soviet transport planes flew from Calcutta's Dum Dum airport Tuesday, beginning a joint airlift that will take thousands of East Pakistani refugees from overcrowded Indian border areas to new camps in the interior.

The Russians got the operation under way soon after dawn.

They put 110 men, women and children aboard an Atonov12 transport and flew them to Raipur, nearly 400 miles to the west. They then returned for a second load.

The refugees, nervous and bewildered, clambered into the big plane. Most previously had never ridden even in an automobile.

An American Air Force C130 flew in from New Delhi carrying 22 tons of tarpaulin sheeting for refugee camps and later took off for Gauhati, 325 miles to the north. From there it was to fly to Agartala, in Tripura State, to take refugees to new camps in neighboring Assam.

The Americans are expected to pick up their first refugees from Agartala on Wednesday. Four U.S. and two Soviet aircraft are taking part in the airlift which is expected to last one month.

The population of Tripura, a remote state in eastern India, has been almost doubled by the influx of East Pakistani refugees. Nearly a million have flooded in since President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's army crackdown on the East Pakistan secessionist movement in March.

The Soviet airlift from Dum Dum is designed to relieve pressure on the already overcrowded city of Calcutta, which has mammoth poverty and unemployment problems among its population of 8 million.

The refugees, most of whom have been living in rough shelters on the outskirts of Calcutta, were brought to the airport in trucks for the 90-minute flight.

Many who boarded the Russian planes were old people, unlikely ever to see their home again.

"I wouldn't say they were happy about going, but there was no opposition," said an Indian official.

They went aboard in silence, without looking back.

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Soviet Chief Says Talks At Examination Stage

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev said today that the Big Four talks on West Berlin have advanced to the "stage of examining concrete proposals on the content of a possible agreement."

Brezhnev told the East German Communist party congress in East Berlin that he can't speak 5for the United States, Britain and France, "but we, on mur side, are prepared to make efforts to bring this matter to a successful completion and to ensure that the agreement reached is effective and carried into life."

Brezhnev gave no hint of concessions to the Western demands for an end to Communist harrassment of West Berlin and of traffic between the city and West Germany. But he called for ratification of the treaties West Germany concluded in the past ye ar with the Soviet Uni o and Poland, saying this "will largely contribute to a renovation of the political climate in Europe."

Chancellor Willy Brandt has pledged not to submit the treaties for ratificatio until a satisfactory Berlin agreement is re$ched. West German officials reported last week that the Big Four ambassadors to Germany had reached general agreement on a liberalization of surface traffic between West Germany and West Berlin, but they said much remained to be done before an over-all agreement could be written. n

Brezhnev voiced only token criticism of the United States, saying that the capitalist world was losing ground, and "in such a situation, some of the bosses of the imperialist world are becoming incapable ok a sober appraisal of the situation and are undertaking military adventures, resorting to aggression. Evidence of that are the aggressive wars of the imperialists against the peoples of Indochina and the Arab countries."

He also had friendly words for some of the Western nations, presumably those favorable to the all-European security conference the Russians have been urging.

"We are all satisfied with the fact that lately certain positive changes have been taking place in the European situation," said Brezhnev. "We give their due to those governments of the capitalist countries which are reciprocating our desire to go in European affairs along the way of a detente, peaceful cooperation and strengthening security on the continent."

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Solid, plaid or stripe shirts are permanent press. Choice of one or two pockets and long point collars. Cotton polyester in S-M-L-XL sizes.
$1.97

Special Purchase! Summer-into-Fall
FASHION DRESSES
Our summer-into-fall collection boasts great peasant looks, shirt dresses, shifts and A-lines in sleeveless, short or full sleeves. Complementing fabrics. Petites through half sizes.
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Women's Nylon
TOPS and SHORTS
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V-neck, tank and crew-neck tops; pull-on shorts stretch to fit perfectly. Top sizes S-M-L. Shorts are 8 to 16.

Women's 'Now-Look'
HOT PANTS
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Care free styles that need LESS CARE. No-iron polyester / cotton. Some are western cut with fly front, pockets. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Fashion
PLAYWEAR
YOUR CHOICE ONLY $1
Sets and separates in easy care cotton or stretchy nylon. Permanent press saves time for mom. Cutest dots, solids and children's prints. Sizes 9 to 18 mos., 2 to 4, 3 to 6x.

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Jumbo Bath Size
VELOUR TOWELS
Sheered for softness on one side, looped for absorbency on the other. Slight imperfects.
99¢

Fashion Polyester
DOUBLE KNITS
Fabric with "bounce-back-ability"... Machine wash. Solids, jacquards, fancy prints. 58" to 60" widths.
$2.99

Women's Pant Suit
UNIFORMS
One job's enough! Smart pant suit uniforms are wash 'n wear polyester and cotton. With flattering tunic over comfy pull-ons. 6 to 20.
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PANTY HOSE
Summer nylons. 20 denier sheer. One size stretch embraces waist to toe. Slight imperfects.
47¢

Women's Stretch
PRE-SET WIGS
Wash 'n wear hair. Just comb to style. Kanekalon® modacrylic in natural and frosted shades.
$10

Boys' 'Now-Look'
'CUT-OFF' JEANS
The worn look... frayed leg, patch back. Blue, white, or camel. 6 to 18.
$1.99

Men's One-Piece
SPORT SUIT
They wear well mowing, golfing. Polyester and cotton is perma press. Slash pockets, zip front. S-M-L-XL
$7.97

Heavyweight Chenille
BED SPREADS
It's tightly woven and takes a lot of wear. Washable; no iron. Full sizes only.
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20-Inch 2 Speed
BREEZE BOX FANS
Safety Guard Grill
Polished Blades
ON STAND $19.88
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NYLON PANTIES
Pert and pastel. Nylon briefs come in white, pink, blue, or maize. Sizes 8, 9, and 10.
33¢

Men's Fashion
ORLON® SOCKS
Socks for sport. Socks for dress or daytime wear. One size fits all.
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Women's Nylon
PANTIES
Behind the seens, ladies love nylon. With dyed to match elastic waist and leg. Sizes 5, 6, and 7.
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Boys' Cool, Comfortable
KNIT SHIRTS
Lads like 'em! Short sleeved hi-crew tops. Cotton/polyester in solids and horizontal stripes. 6 to 16.
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His summerwear must. All nylon. Machine wash, never iron. Hi crew neck or 4 button placket collar. S-M-L
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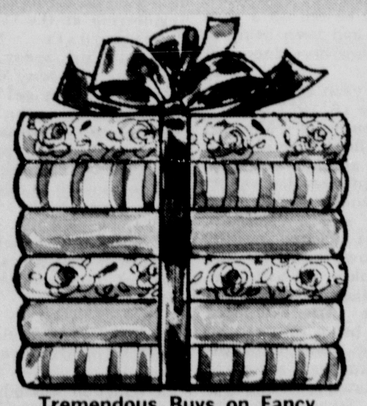

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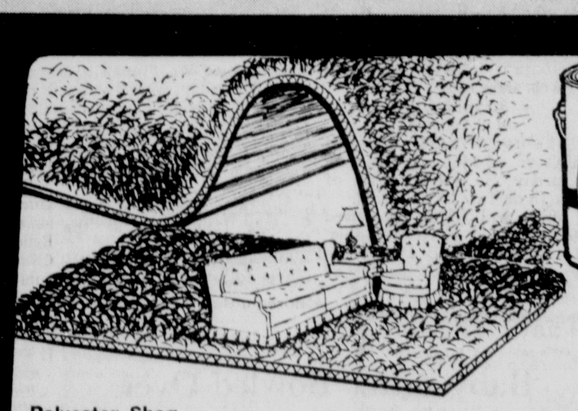
Softer silky feeling. A real value in cotton/polyester helps prepare you for summer guests. Solids, stripes and prints stay bright. Very slight imperfects.



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ROOM SIZE RUG
Resilient polyester resists matting and crushing. Non-skid rubber backs. In two-tone decorator colors for any room. Approx. size 9' x 12'.
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Polyester Shag
SCATTER RUG $2.88

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INTERIOR OR EXTERIOR
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Reg. $2.99 Gal.
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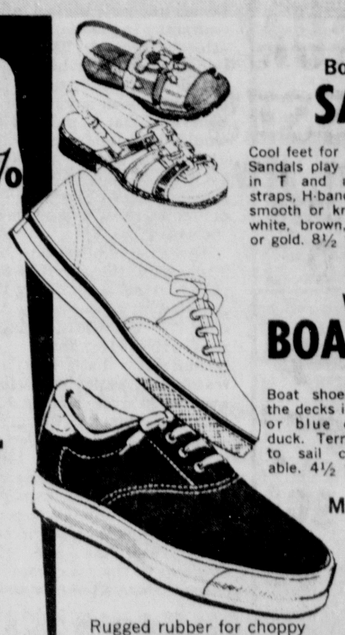
Easy to apply paint needs only one coat. It's quick drying and requires only soap 'n water clean up. Our indoor-outdoor coverings come in 8 fresh colors and exterior white.



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BOAT SHOES
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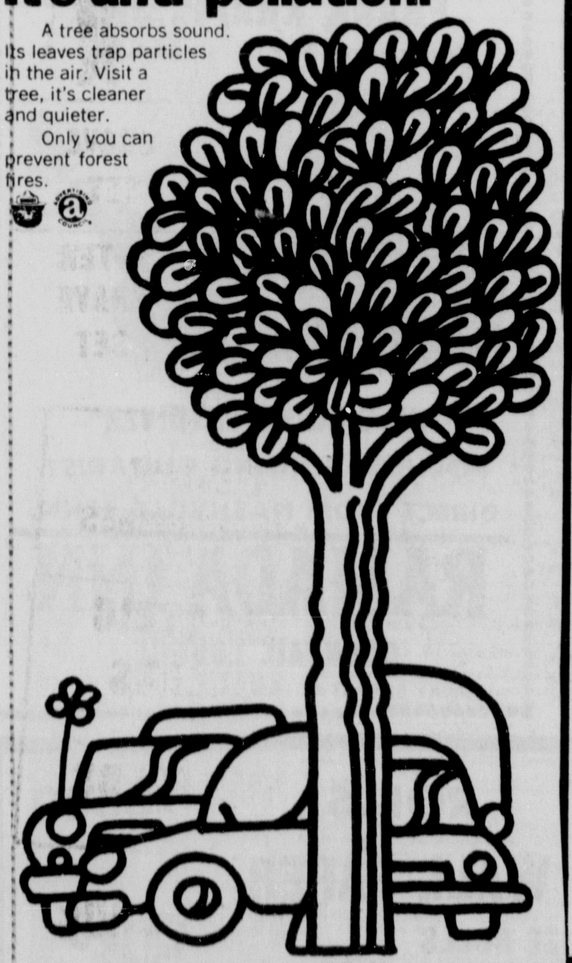

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Confusion and Unfinished Business Mar Adjournment

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A major welfare bill won last minute passage before the 1971 Missouri Legislature adjourned in confusion Tuesday night, but a congressional redistricting bill went down the drain.

So did a host of other important bills, including a "no fault" divorce law, revision of the juvenile code, an unemployment compensation bill that would have cost employers million of dollars and a state constitutional amendment on 18year-old voting.

A Senate filibuster that lasted almost two hours precipitated sudden adjournment ot the House at 9:50 p.m. The Senate trickled away about 40 minutes later. Midnight was the deadline for adjournent.

Except for a technical session on June 25 to sign bills passed in the last few days, the Legislature will not meet again until January.

Many members were bitter about the confusing windup which left so much unfinished business.

But the end was not as frantic as usual, because major appropriation bills were passed last week. There was no lastminute fight over raising revenue or spending money.

The Legislature took care of revenue problems temporarily when it passed a bill extending present income tax rates on a permanent basis. At the end, many legislators predicted the 1972 session will have to wrestle once again with the problem of raising additional money to meet the state's growing budget.

The Senate was debating the big unemployment compensation bill when the filibuster broke out after dinner Tuesday night.

Sen. Donald Manford, D-Kansas City, called the Senate's attention to the fact that Gov. Warren E. Hearnes had signed the health and welfare appropriation bill but vetoed the spending guidelines written into it by the Legislature.

Both the House and Senate agreed on a footnote to the major appropriation bills which warns state agencies they must make their money last for a full year and not exceed their monthly spending by onetwelfth of their total budget.

The governor struck this down as an unconstitutional invasion of his executive prerogatives.

Manford called it a real setback to the state and a slap in the face of the House and Senate. Without the warning, he said, agencies would exceed their appropriations as usual and be standing in line next January asking for emergency supplements.

Sen. Richard M. Webster, RCarthage, took over with additional criticism of the governor. He called the veto unconscionable and said the governor has a greed and lust for power.

Webster charged the governor and Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth had been twisting senatorial arms in an effort to revive a constitutional amendment that would allow them to run against each other in the 1972 governorship campaign.

Several attempts were made to stop him, but Webster held the floor for almost two hours — except for brief interruptions to transact minor, last-minute business.

During most of that time, Webster was questioned by Sen. Robert A. Young, D-St. Ann, about all the governors of Missouri in its 150 year history. Webster cited their records at length. None, he said, had ever been greedy enough to want more than one term.

The last bill sent to the governor, at 10:25 p.m., would correct Missouri's absentee voting law on president and vice-president to conform with federal law. It was passed 26-0, and the Senate adjourned a few minutes later.

In a futile gesture, the Senate had accepted a bill to revise the handling of juveniles charged with major crimes. It would require a circuit judge to hold a hearing before deciding whether the offender should be tried as an adult.

The Senate adopted a HouseSenate conference committee report on the bill and passed it 29-1. But by that time, the House had adjourned and the bill was left in limbo.

The last big bill to clear both houses was a critical welfare bill. It could have caused a quick special session if it had failed to pass because it would have jeopardized about $158 million in federal welfare funds.

In its final form, the bill authorizes home nursing care for seriously ill welfare patients and early diagnostic screening of minors in welfare families for physical and mental defects.

The Senate refused to increase payments to nursing homes, as the House wanted. The House finally bowed and passed the bill without this provision. The cost would have been about $5.6 million. As passed, its estimated cost is about $190,000.

Like other bills requiring new expenditures, no money was provided because this time there was no "catchall" or omnibus bill.

Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, the House appropriations chairman, was bitter about that. He said the sudden House adjournament had made it impossible to restore about $3.9 million in Senate budget cuts.

One bill passed on the final day was criticized by opponents as likely to rouse strong opposition from the people.

It would liberalize the retirement rules for both legislators and state employes. Spouses of deceased members could collect benefits for the first time.

It carried the same 25 per cent increase in pensions approved in an earlier bill. It would also let legislators retire after six years of service, instead of eight, and other employes at 60 after 15 years of service instead of 20.

Last year, in an election forced by a petition campaign, the voters overwhelmingly defeated a pension bill that would have given disproportionate increases to legislators.

At its finish, the 1971 Legislature wound up with no new money for highways and no capital improvements except for essential repairs and replacements.

The Legislature passed a gasoline tax increase of two cents on the gallon, but the governor vetoed it.

He held out for a proposal tying any tax increase to a $600 million bond issue. The bond issue passed the House but ran into a stone wall in the Senate. It objected to the high interest costs involved.

On the final day, efforts were made to tack at least a onecent gas tax increase on a bill involving other motor fuels. But they fell flat.

The only bond issue approved this year would provide $150 million in state money to generate $600 million in state, local and federal funds for sewage treatment plants.

It was one of six constitutional amendments sent to the voters for approval or rejection.

Legislature Muffs Redistricting Again

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Once again the Missouri Legislature has muffed the job of Congressional redistricting. That's four blowups in five times during the past decade.

Three times in the 1960's decade the federal courts knocked out redistricting proposals in the legislature. The fourth time the court approved the plan just in time for the 1968 elections.

This time the legislature didn't even enact a bill.

Part of the problem was that census reports weren't available early enough. Bills weren't even introduced until March and they were offered only to have the issue before the House and Senate before the deadline for bill introduction.

Still, in the big cities the census count was not clearly defined by streets or by ward or precinct lines.

That made redistricting in the metropolitan St. Louis area especially difficult, legislators said, because of the 620,000 residents of St. Louis city and the 950,000 in mushrooming St. Louis County.

House Democrats wanted to preserve the districts as much as possible the way they are now, protecting the seats of the 10 incumbents.

Rep. Fred E. Copeland, DNew Madrid, said the House wanted to make sure the nine Democratic Congressmen had safe districts and he didn't see any way to disturb the lone Republican district of Rep. Durward G. Hall of Springfield in southwestern Missouri.

The various Senate proposals, he said, would have either endangered the re-election of Rep. William L. Clay, D-St. Louis, and Rep. James W. Symington, D-Clayton, or Symington and Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-St. Louis.

Clay (representing the 1st District) is Missouri's first black Congressman. Symington (in the 2nd) is the son of Missouri's senior senator, Stuart Symington; Mrs. Sullivan (in the 3rd) has been a member of Congress since 1953, replacing her husband who died in 1951.

"When you're in the majority," Copeland said frankly, "you make sure that your people are in safe districts if at all possible."

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, chairman of the Senate conference committee on redistricting, said in a statement "the House was adamant in its stand that St. Louis city should be cut almost in half."

He said the Senate conferees couldn't accept that.

"The Senate conferees feel that it submitted a fair and reasonable offer," he said.

It was only in the St. Louis metropolitan area that the conferees had any trouble.

In the rest of the state the districts fell into relatively simple alignment, even in the 4th and 5th districts, with the 5th comprising Kansas City basically and the 4th encompassing the area around the 5th.

The future of Congressional redistricting in Missouri is in doubt.

Under federal law the candidates cannot run at large as they did in 1932 when more than 70 were in the arena and only those endorsed by the late "Boss Tom" Pendergast of Kansas City got elected.

Now, frustrated legislators say, the alternatives may be these:

A special session.

An effort to do it early next year, with the necessity of having to get a two-thirds vote so the new alignment will be in effect by the deadline for filing candidates on the last Tuesday in April.

A federal court order that the decision can be delayed and the candidates can run from the present districts.

Or a redistricting job done by the federal courts.

Missouri legislators said the new federal law has not been fully interpreted and the next step is still in doubt.

Defeat of War Cutoff Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)--A proposal to cut off funds for U.S. fighting in Indochina reached the Senate today for a vote with every indication the measure would be rejected for the second time in nine months.

The Hatfield-McGovern amendment to the draft-extension bill would withdraw U.S. war funds Dec. 31. A substitute proposal would move the cutoff date to June 30, 1972, and allow the President to retain troops in Vietnam in the absence of an agreement for return of U.S. prisoners.

A poll by The Associated Press showed 54 senators firmly or probably against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment, 37 in favor and nine undecided. Three of the undecided were understood to oppose the measure; two reportedly are in favor.

Senate Repulican Leader Hugh Scott told President Nixon Tuesday the count stood at 52 against and 39 for the amendment sponsored by Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore.

At least two senators were expected to miss the vote. They are ailing Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., who opposes the amendment, and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who favors it. Fulbright is paired with Sen. William B. Song, D-Va., an opponent, in an arrangement under which their balancing votes will not be counted.

The House votes Thursday on its version of the amendment, with supporters claiming a maximum 150 votes, far short of the 218-vote majority.

As it has since the debate began last week, Tuesday's Senate session consisted largely of speeches for and against the amendment with little debate or attendance by other members.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., contended that even if the amendment passes a complete U.S. withdrawal by Dec. 31 would be impossible.

"We couldn't move that many men in that length of time," Goldwater contended. "It would take nearly a year to transport that many men."

Hatfield said, however, a study by three specialists from the Center for Naval Analysis concluded: "Withdrawal of all our troops and of a substantial portion of our equipment is not only entirely possible by the end of the year but is also the safest method for disengagement."

Sen. John O. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, warned meanwhile of the political impact if a Congress-voted U.S. withdrawal is followed by a political takeover of South Vietnam.

"Many would be likely to say that the Congress, not the President would bear the major responsibility for the outcome of the war," he said.

Secret Study Report Halted Pending Injunction Hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times, complying with a federal court restraining order, today halted publication of material from a secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war pending a hearing on the government's request for an injuction in the case.

U. S. Dist. Court Judge Murray I. Gurfein said in issuing the restraining order Tuesday that the questions involved were "serious and fundamental," going to the heart of the relationship between the government and a free press.

He ordered the series suspended until 1 p.m. Saturday and set a hearing for Friday. But he refused a government request that the Times be required to surrender the Pentagon documents.

Lawyers for the Times argued that the government's move against the newspaper was a case of "classic censorship" and appeared to be the first time in the nation's history that a newspaper was being restrained by a court from publishing an article.

The Justice Department charged in court that the publication "seriously interfered with the conduct of our foreign relations" and could "result in irreparable injury to the national defense."

In an editorial in today's editions, the Times characterized the government's action as "unprecedented example of censorship and said, "The Times will continue to fight to the fullest possible extent of the law what we believe to be an unconstitutional prior restraint imposed by the attorney general." The Times said it would not have gone ahead with the series "if there had been any reason to believe that publication would have endangered the life of a single American soldier or in any way threatened the security of our country or the peace of the world."

By the publication, the Times said, the question was raised once again "of the government's propensity for over - classification and mis-classification of documents that by any reasonable scale of values have long since belonged in the public domain."

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that the secret study would be publicly disclosed through hearings on the U. S. involvement in the war, regardless of the outcome of the court case.

And the Justice Department acknowledged that the FBI has been asked to study possible criminal violations in regard to the Times' publication of what the government says are top secret documents.

"The FBI investigates all allegations of federal criminal violations and is doing so in this case," said John W. Husen, chief Justice Department spokesman.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said publication of the material was going to cause difficulty with foreign governments which will question whether they can deal with the United States on a confidential basis.

The Times began the series Sunday based on the text of the 7,000 -page Pentagon study of how the United States became involved in the Indochina war. It said the analysis was ordered by then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in 1967.

In the three published installments, the series dealt with clandestine warfare against North Vietnam before the Tonkin Gulf incident, the timing of the decision to bomb North Vietnam and the decision to use American ground troops for offensive action.

Before the third installment appeared, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell requested the Times to voluntarily halt publication of further material from the study, but the newspaper declined. The next move was in court.

In seeking the restraining order, the Justice Department cited a law which makes it a criminal offense for any person "having unauthorized possession" of classified documents to communicate, deliver or transmit such documents "to any persons not entitled to receive it."

The law provides for a maximum punishment of 10 years' imprisonment and a $10,000 fine. 0

Ambulance District Bill Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes signed a bill Tuesday authorizing the creation of ambulance districts that would be able to levy up to 15 cents on each $100 valuation to finance operations.

The measure also contains an emergency clause which allows it to become effective immediately. Sponsors of the measure said some districts have been without ambulance service where operators have not found it profitable.

Another measure signed provides for plastic cards that will serve as both a driver's license and identification card for the owner.

The cards will contain a color photograph and evidence of the driver's age. A young person could use the identification as evidence he is old enough to purchase liquor.

Also signed was a bill to exempt the premiums of employer-paid insurance for workers from being considered as income, bringing the provision on fringe benefits into conformity with federal income tax laws.

Other bills signed by the governor would:

Authorize the recording of livestock brands or markings with the Agriculture Commissioner and permit the use of freeze branding.

Let third class cities with more than 25,000 residents—Jefferson City and Cape Girardeau—zone areas up to two miles beyond the city limits with approval of their county courts.

Permit St. Louis to take over tax deliquent land either to lease or sell it.

Provide for equal distribution of election costs when several subdivisions of government have propositions up for voting.

Looking Back

Southside Kroger Store Moves Location

50 years ago
June 16, 1921

Oran--Mrs. Anna Lucas visited her son, Ray, at Benton, Sunday.

Commerce--The Rev. Maddox is on the sick list this week.

Chaffee--Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steger shopped in St. Louis last week.

Pharris Ridge--A fine rain fell here last Friday and also on Tuesday.

40 years ago
June 16, 1931

Gordon Blanton left Sunday for camp. He expects to be gone six weeks.

Little Pat Ellise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Ellise, is confined to her home with the measles.

At Coney Island Stand, barbecue pork, ham and cheese, hamburgers, eggs. All sandwiches 10 cents. Coney Island Hot Dogs, 5 cents. Plate lunch, 20 cents. 212 West Malone Avenue.

The Southside Kroger Store that has been occupying the Blanton building for the past several years, has moved to larger quarters in the Weltecke building, two doors to the east, recently remodeled especially for the Kroger Store. Harry Jones is manager of this particular store, with Shelbourn Brewer and Don Vowels assistants.

30 years ago
June 16, 1941

The Rev. W. J. Ward, Baptist minister, of Mounds, Ill., died Saturday. He was a brother of Mrs. Lyda Tate of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McMullin will go to Columbia, Mo., this week to attend the graduation exercises of Missouri University, when their son, Charlie, will receive his law degree.

Mrs. C. C. Pinnell, jr., Mrs. Charles Stearns and sons and Mrs. Norman Bennett accompanied Mr. Pinnell to St. Louis Thursday, where he went to take a physical examination for the Naval Reserve. The group, except Mr. Pinnell, will return to Sikeston this Friday evening.

George Frederick Limbaugh, sr., died Wednesday morning at the home of a son, Earl Limbaugh, here after a month's illness following an injury in a farming accident. He was 69. Mr. Limbaugh farmed near Bell City and sustained a stomach injury when he fell on a corn planter. He had been living at the son's home here since that time.

20 years ago
June 16, 1951

One Southeast Missouri soldier was listed as missing in action and another wounded on the latest casualty report released today by the Department of Defense. Reported as missing is Pfc. Fred L. Enlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Enlow of Charleston.

Three Sikeston men are among the 10 Southeast Missourians being returned to the U.S. from Korea, under the Army rotation plan, according to an Associated Press dispatch today. The Sikestonians are: Pfc. Charles E. Hollified, 523 Delmar street; Cp. Esmon L. Jones and Pfc. Theodore R. Lowery.

Maj. John W. Bowman, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Bowman of Sikeston, and husband of the former Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone of Washington, D.C., was awarded a certificate of completion of a three year course in Electronics Engineering at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Annapolis, Md., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moore are parents of a baby girl born this morning at the Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Jewell Hicks of Blodgett.

John Joseph Lash is the name selected for the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lash of Hammond, Ind. Mrs. Lash is the former Miss Anita Phillips, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Inman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. William York of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born on the 14th.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Milent Bard of East Prairie on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Lewis of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born on the 14th.

That's The Law

Baby Sitter Bowled Over

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Little Rodney was so affectionate, he'd hug anything from his teddy bear to the nearest telephone pole. Only four years old, he was as cuddly as a Tunnel of Love.

Thus, when his 60-year-old baby-sitter arrived, one night, he affectionately wrapped his arms around her knees and, unintentionally, bowled her over with his warmth. With her spindly legs immobilized, she lost her equalibrium and bounced to the hardwood floor. When she stopped bouncing, the baby-sitter sued Rodney's parents for her injuries.

"It was pure negligence of their part," she said in court. "They failed to properly supervise their child. When he grabbed me, it felt like I had been tackled by the whole Notre Dame football team."

"All he was trying to be was lovable," responded the perplexed parents. "Surely, it's not our fault that Rodney liked her so much."

IF YOUR WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Rodney's parents responsible for his burst of affection?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held, in effect, that a parent is not responsible for the civil wrongs of their children merely because they happen to be the child's parent. It is only when they fail to exercise reasonable care and control over a child, when they know or should know that such care is required, that they may be held responsible. In this case, concluded the judge, Rodney's act was an anticipated movement. It was impulsive and not hostile. That, therefore, his parents could not be held accountable.

(Based upon a 1968 New Jersey Superior Court Decision)

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"Whoever believes in me, streams of living water will pour out from his heart." (John 7:38, TEV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we pray that Thou wilt use us as a channel. Help us to be committed to Thy cause and mission so that we may be kept open to receive Thy living waters. May we be joyful to share it with others. In our Lord's name we pray. Amen.

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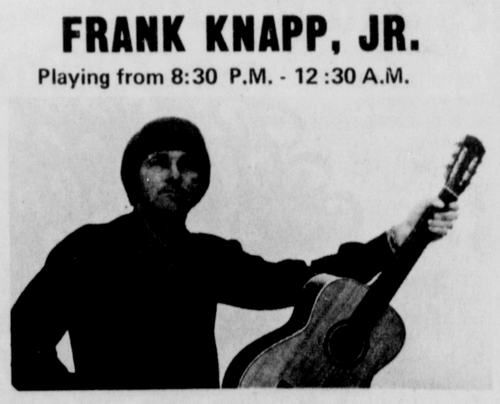
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HIGHWAY 60 WAY OUT WEST- SIKESTON, MO.

2—Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Steve Witt, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. Your kindness will always be remembered.

6-16

Mrs. Steve Witt
Mr. & Mrs. Bennie Witt

4—Notices

NOTICE
Missouri Dept of Agriculture is now accepting Bids on all excess Grain. Place your bid now for the coming year. Call 741-4512. 6-16.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

ORAN STATE BANK, a corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
ALVIN DOTSON, DOROTHY DOTSON, HAZEL WISE HETLAGE C. CLARENCE SCOTT and MARGUERITE A. SCOTT, Defendants

No. 5570
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue and authority of a Special Execution issued from the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, at Benton, Missouri, returnable on the 10th day of July, 1971, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, in favor of Oran State Bank, a corporation, as plaintiff, and against Alvin Dotson, et al., defendants, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interet and estate of said defendants, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of Lots 15 and 17, Block 1, Sunset Third Additon to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri,

and I will on Thursday, the 24th day of June, 1971, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the East front door of the County Court House in Benton, Scott County, state of Missouri, and during the session of said Circuit Court, at Benton, Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and estate of the above - named defendants, in and to said real estate, to satisfy said execution and costs.

JOHN DENNIS
Sheriff of Scott County, Missouri

80-86-92-98

WATER may be where he earned his swim team sweat shirt, but a young Council Bluffs, Iowa, cyclist takes almost as easily to another element as he sails through air.

GOOD EXAMPLE for his fitness-minded fellow citizens, Urho Kekkonen, Finland's 71-year-old president, working out the bicycle way, is a familiar Helsinki sight.

Reward
Big white female cat with gold and grey spots. Lost around N. Ranney. 471-0236 or 471-4218.

6-18

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Shower. Hot plate privileges. Buchanon Courts— 471-3403.

TF

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Nicely furnished 3 room apartment, 807A Greer. Adults only. Call 471-4061 or 472-0514. TF

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phones 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Furnished 3 room Duplex. Partial Utilities Paid. Adults. 471-3403. tf

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. One bedroom. Call 471-3210

Newly furnished 2 bedroom duplex $135.00. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 471-9970.

6-18

3room furnished Apartment, 234 Dorothy. Call 471-5612 after 6 P.M.

6-18

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

9—Houses For Rent

2 bedroom House on Park Ave. $100. per month. 3 room Duplex. Call 471-4077.

TF

For Rent 2 bedroom House, Carport, Call 471-2772.

TF

2 Bedroom house for rent $100 per month. Phone 471-3700 or evenings 471-1716. TF

For Rent 1 Bedroom Mod House to Responsible couple only. 10 Minute Drive away in Morehouse. Call 471-4471. 6-21

For Rent— 3 bedroom House. Air conditioned, 715 Ruth. $120.00 per Month. Call 471-1368. 6-16

10—Furnished Houses

Small furnished house, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942.

TF

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted To Buy — Used professional Hairdryers, Shampoo bowls. Booth unit. 748-2351 New Madrid. 6-16

11—Misc. For Rent

Complete Beauty Shop. Good location, Reasonable 748-2351 New Madrid. 6-16.

Warehouse: Concrete walls and floor. Insulated built up roof over steel. Phone 471-4284

6-22

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store - Kingsway Plaza Phone 471-8563. 6-18

For rent with option to buy. New 12 X 60 Mobile Home with central air and heat. Couples only. No Pets. Can be seen at new mobile park, one block North of Kingsway Plaza. Space No. 2 Sundays and Mondays all day, Wednesday after 6 P.M. 6-21

Office for Rent
Steck Building
125 E. Malone
Off Street Parking
Call Fred Steck 471-1121

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

For Sale 1 Lowery Organ, 1 Mobile Beauty Salone. Call 262-3446. 6-17

For Sale
1 Whirlitzer cherry finished Piano, 1½ years old. Call 471-4258 after 6 P.M.

6-22

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Used Piano excellent condition. Call 471-1074 or after 5 471-7419. TF

12—Misc. Fr Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Carport Sale
Friday and Saturday. Clothes, glassware & Avon bottles. 312 Adams, Sikeston.

6-18

Hot Point 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner Used 1 full summer. Call 667-5034. 6-21

FOR SALE: One green living room suit, one blonde bedroom suit - 407 Ruth - 471-3489. 6-17

For Sale
1 used Color T.V.
1 used Black and White Combination. Can take other payments. Call 471-1074
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS, TF

Complete Sporting Goods And Fishing Headquarters

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD

Hours 7-9 | 1401 E Malone Sikeston, Mo. | Open 6 days

Large Stock of Lazy-Boy Chairs for Fathers Day Special Prices

Rudys Furn. Co.
115 S. West St.
471-4212

No. 118 Gallion Motor Grater, Decell powered, 264-4949 6-21

For Sale — One turquoise color electric oven, one Stainless steel sink. Telephone 471-0234. 6-17

For Sale: Chris-Vraft 31' Roamer Express Crusier excellent condition and Loaded. Price $13,750. Call Jack Hutchison (314) office 333-2426; Res. 333-1440. In dry dock at Caruthersville, Mo. this week. 6-21

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

1970 Honda - good Condition Phone 667-5716. 6-19

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

For Sale — 70 Horse power. Mercury Motor 16 foot Fiber glass boat and trailer 643-2924 Marston.

Beltone Hearing Aid. Free fitting. 471-1564 after 6:00

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office space and garage on East Malone, with large tract of land. 471-0576

100 air grease guns, army surplus, for farm or service stations.
Nollmann Jack Shop
511 Cherry
Poplar Bluff Mo.
Call 785-8939

For Sale—Trash Barrels. Phone 471-4239.

Selling Out — 8-room house and business place $5000.00 Shoe Shop with stock $500. 8-rooms furniture; household effects; boat. Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, only; Price Baker, Canalou, Mo. OWNER 6-21

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Complete line of swimming pool chemicals and supplies. Broswell Elect. and Water Serv., 704 S. Kingsway. 471-4739.

14—Situations Wanted

Will do babysitting, Ironings and Crochet doilys in my home. 471-8096. 6-15

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

18—Help Wanted

Wanted: REGISTERED NURSE for night supervisor. 11-7 shift. Write: St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Illinois.

Help Wanted — Experienced Service Station attendent. Must be neat in appearance. Some night work. Apply in person at Harts Standard in Miner. 6-16

Car Hop Wanted, apply in person A & W Drive In. Hwy 62 East Sikeston, Mo. 6-16

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number. PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Over 40 preferred. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Highest commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box SR 100, Daily Standard.

Addressers needed at once. Full details for Self-addressed, Stamped envelope and 25 cents postage and handling fee. Jane M. Taylor, 1679 29th St. N. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 6-21.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Local accounting firm has immediate opening for experienced receptionist/typist. Knowledge of tax forms, statistical typing, and correspondence essential. Applicant must have neat appearance and pleasant personality. Please submit resume of education, experience, references and salary expectation to Daily Sikeston Standard, Box RT 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

Debit Insurance, Nationally known Company, Immediate Opening, Starting Salary $115 to $150. Plus Commission, Send Resume to D. I. Box 100 Daily Standard. 6-17

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personnel. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of the Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P.O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri
65065

Housewife working girl—its fun—it pays well—work part time on your own schedule. Wear and show lovely Liza Jewelry—Call 471-7138.

Waitress and cook. Call 471-7218 after 5 call 471-9993.

6-18

19—Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost — Pool stick in case $32.00. $11.00 Cowboy hat. 3 pairs of $7.00 Saddle plants. Pair of $35.00 boots. Please return to Police Station. No Questions asked. H. L. Shreiner 118 Reuben St., Sikeston, Mo. 6-14

21—Business Opportunities

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY

We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

24—Special Services

Trees cut or trimmed. Experienced. For free estimate call 471-8588. TF

TRASH HAULING, Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313,

21-1-84f

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941

2302-7t

BE INDEPENDENT

Investigate how you can own a The Most in A Business Opportunity No Gimmicks. No Tie-Ins. Over 3,000 stores now in operation. About $10,000 - $15,000 cash required. Write or call D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105, 314-725-8338. 6-22

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Trailers.

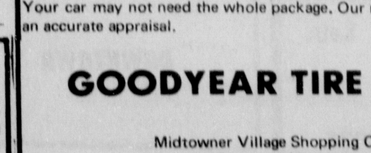
Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you?
WE HAVE THE ANSWER!
Custom Build Your Quality Northern Built Home to Your specifications at No Extra Cost. Features Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 Year Written Warranty
THE ORIGINAL
Montgomery Mobile
Home Sales
The O' Country Boys.
Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Jct. 25 & 77 3 Mi. North of Chaffee 335-0161
Open Sunday after 1:30 P.M.

28' Streamline Travel trailer, Air Conditioned. $3450.00 688-2038 Lilbourn, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

New & used homes 10' up to 12' wide
Spring Wellington Sales
3 Bedroom 70 Series
Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57
Charleston, Missouri

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.
Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale— 1964 Oldsmobile 88, 4 door hardtop, Air Power Leather interior. Mu 3-4201. TF

1967 Cortina English Ford - $450.00 Call 472-0848 after 6 p.m. 6-17

For Sale — 1968 Cadilac Coupe DeVille. White with Black Vinyl top, leather interior, full power and air. 29000 miles. Phone 683-2060. TF

For Sale— Jaguar XKE Roadster like new, low mileage, reasonable 471-8542 after Five. 6-16

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. Call 472-0144 Best offer.

1967 G.T.O. 400 Cu. inches Motor. Red with black Vinal top - Black interior, mag wheels, new seat trac tires $1550.00 Morehouse Call 667-5588

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1965 Chevrolet $200. 1963 Volkswagen $400. 18 Cu. ft. Kelvinator upright freezer. $100. Phone 379-3953 Portageville.

1967 Pontiac Wagon Catalina, 9 passenger. CAll 472-0144 after 4 or weekends.

CAR RENEWAL

THE PACKAGE INCLUDES:

A service you can't afford to pass up. Your 3-4 year old car can be almost like new again for only $10.00 per month.
.4 new shock absorbers -- original equipment quality
.4 GOODYEAR Polyglas tires
.Wheels balanced and aligned
.Complete brake system overhaul
.New Muffler and tail pipe
.New battery — original equipment quality
.Engine tune-up

Industry reports show these are the major things your 3-4 year old car will need to make it drive like new if you have maintained it properly. Your car may not need the whole package. Our mechanics will give you an accurate appraisal.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 471-1988 for appointment

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts, Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Valiant 12x65 Central Air, $6,000. See Bud Gueidnor at Nickerson Farms, Benton, Mo. 6-17

Swimming Lessons given every afternoon from 1-5 PM at the Sikeston Jay-Cees Pool. Instructor has References. Soozi Leonard. Call 471-0052. 6-16

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Custom Seed Cleaning Bag or Bulk Semo Grain Co. Bell City Mo. 733-4467. 6-28.
Head 24
For Commercial Shampooing Call 471-0211. 6-21.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale Charolais Bulls from 8 months to 2 years old. Twenty registered pure bred ½ french Charolais Bulls. Thirty pure Charolais Bulls without papers. Also Charolais Cows and open and bred Charolais heiffers. ESTES STOCKYARD WEST VIANNA, ILL. Phone days 618-658-7203 and nights 618-658-5856. 6-15

26—Pets

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Free— 7 week puppies. Call 471-6865.

6-22

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingest, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM SECTION

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
7 Days a Week

REGISTERED CUSTER soybean seed. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, 262-3825. 7-8

Pickett &sare seed beans. 92 & 96% germination, $4.00 a bushel. Everet Evans, 471-3673.

Pickett Dare, York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. $3.50 bushel 471-0149. TF

SEED SOYBEANS FOR SALE

Davis-Dare-Lee 68 Variety
High Germination and Purity
All seed grown on our farms
Priced at $4.00 per bu for above
Also: Registered York Seed at $4.75

WALLACE FARMS — GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313
HIGHWAY 153 — 3 miles south Gideon

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

For Sale in Miner 3 bedroom home. 309 Carven St. Call 471-0002

8½ acres Country lot $800 each. Gas, Phone, Elect on Premises. 1 Mi East and ½ mile N of Miner Financing available. Phone 471-5528.

3 Bedroom home with basement 7 rooms and bath, plus sun porch, new modern Kitchen. Central heat and air. Many Extras. 2 Car Garage and Patio. 415 N. Kingshighway Call 471-5096. 6-19

89 Acres farm with 6 room house and barn. Lake stocked with fish. Located 1 mile north of Zalma, Mo. Call 722-3324.

6-30

For Sale Very Nice 2 bedroom home. Pay owners small equity and take over payments. Call 471-8843.

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

House for Sale, with 2 lots. 621 Daniel, $4250. Call 471-0868.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

House for sale by Owner, 3 bedroom - Full basement. Carport Large lot, good location. Call 471-1960 or Nights 545-3702. 6-19

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Exceptional 1 bedroom modern home for sale by owner. Low Down Payment, Balance like rent. Ideal for retired or young couple. Quite Location, Shade. Large lot, Carport. Low taxes in Morehouse. Call 471-4471. 6-28

For Sale — 6 room Stucco House $1500. 4 room frame House $1500. Call 667-5204. 6-17

4 bedroom Brick home with full basement near elementary and high school. 705 Hickory drive. Call 471-9420 or 471-4122.

TF

Manager Joe Steward and Introducing Bill Sloan as new Salesman.

For the very best prices in town in Gibson, Philco, Maytag, Sylvania and Chrysler Air Temp appliances.
Basset, Barnhill, Thomasville, Johnson Furniture.
Serta, Sealy, and Restonic mattresses.

COME IN AND SEE JOE AND BILL FOR YOUR BEST BUYS. WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

MITCHEM FURNITURE CO.
867 W. Malone — 471-6722

415 North Kingshighway - 7 rooms, basement, Glass enclosed porch, patio, two car garage, Air condition, gas heat, corner lot, completely rebuilt kitchen with very nice cabinets and all built-ins. This home in very best condition and many nice features. $26,500.00 including closing costs - approved for F.H.A. Loan of $24,75000.

105 Terrace Drive - 3 bedroom brick, air condition, gas heat, ceramic bath, built-in kitchen cabinets, stove, hood & fan, disposal and dining space, Nice living room and three bedrooms carpeted, carport and outside storage room, fenced back yard. This home has lots of closets, Furniture can be bought at very reasonable price. House Price $20,5000.00

106 Link — new three bedroom brick, 2 ceramic baths, full basement, large living room, beautiful kitchen cabinets with all G.E. Built-in and breakfast bar, large paneled family room with dining area and 6 foot thermopane sliding glass door leading to patio, double carport with outside storage, all windows thermopane, aluminum storm doors, very well insulated, third bath and more bedrooms can be put in basement. Living room, hall, bedrooms carpeted. Price $33,000.00

221 Kennedy - New three bedroom brick with double carport 2 ceramic baths, large living room with fireplace and bay window, spacious family room and dining area, beautiful kitchen cabinets with G. E. Built-in oven, cooktop, dishwasher, hood and fan, and disposal. A few of the many features of this house are: Air condition, carpets, thermopane windows, alum. storm doors, well insulated, lots of closets, built-in vanities with marblized tops & lavatory bowls, shower, and flolding stairs to attic. Price $28,000.00

108 Terrace - A very neat and clean 3 bedroom brick, 1½ ceramic baths, air condition, carpets, drapes, carport with outside storage room, fenced back yard, Gas heat, large kitchen with pretty cabinets - built-in stove, hood and fan, and disposal. Priced to sell $21,000.00 Approved for F.H.A. Loan of $20,300.00.

Collins Real Estate
101 Kennedy Drive
Phone 471-2045 Days
71-2788 Night 471-0855
6-16

304 Helen St. Good location - 2 bedroom frame 2 baths - Carpeted Living room and one bedroom nice kitchen with eating space - Utility Room Fensed back yard. Close to Kingsway Plaza Mall Take over loan and pay $110 per month. Total.

108 Terrace St. Excellent location, close to Hospital, Stores, Bank. 3 bedroom Brick - Central air and Heat - 1½ baths, Carpeted, Modern Kitchen with lots of eating space, Fensed back yard. Price $21,000.

710 Pine. 3 bedroom brick, fully carpeted, Central Air and Heat - Large Modern Kitchen - Dining room, Fensed back yard, Patio - Full finished basement. Priced at $31,000.

3 Bedroom home in Crowder with 1 acre Small barn. Large living room, Dining room, nice built in kitchen, stove and oven - deep well - Guest Home with covered Patio - large carport - Taxes very low - New aluminum siding. Priced at $12,500.

106 Winter - One of the better north end homes. 3 bedroom brick - Large Den joins Modern Kitchen 2 full baths - Central air and heat - Carpeted - Large utility room - large living room 2 car carport - with storage. Home is all electric — Price $28,000. 6-16

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
220 NORTH MAIN — PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

Public Defender Bill Killed Another Time

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The state's revenue squeeze killed a public defender bill again in the 1971 legislative session.

Because the Senate Budget Control Committee felt no money was available to finance it, the bill died in committee when the session ended Tuesday night. It would have provided legal aid for indigents throughout the state.

Also killed in the Budget Committee were bills to:

Increase junior college aid, provide state aid to private college students, extend the present ADC-U program for families with unemployed fathers in the home and set up a solid waste disposal program under the state health division.

A similar bill for establishment of a solid waste management division died in the House Committee on Economics.

Another bill killed there would have allowed industries a tax credit for installation of anti- pollution devices.

Also held in the House committee were bills to increase state aid to local fairs, pay legislators weekly travel expenses, pay state employes twice instead of once a month, and require the state to pay half the cost for children in foster homes.

Under Senate rules, all bills pending on the calendar or in committee are tabled at the end of the session but bills on the same subjects can be reintroduced next year.

Under House rules, all bills pending at the end were referred to Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, for disposal as he sees fit next year.

Home Rule Powers Bill First to Clear

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- The first Constitutional Amendment to clear both houses of the 1971 Missouri Legislature was one to expand the home rule powers of cities over 5,000.

They would be able to enact, by ordinance, changes that now require action by the legislature. Sponsors estimated it would reduce the General Assembly's special work by 25 per cent.

But the one that caused the greatest interest would permit pari mutuel betting at horse race meetings. The proposal left the details of where and when the races would be held and how much the state would skim off the top of betting profits to some future legislature.

Like all other proposed Constitutional changes, it will have to have the approval of the voters at the 1972 general election or a special election called by the governor before it can be a part of the state charter.

Another Constitutional change calls for issuance of $150 million in bonds to finance water pollution control projects. under it local communities would put up 20 per cent, the state 25 per cent and the federal government 55 per cent for such things as sewage treatment plants.

Missouri became the 33rd state to ratify a proposed U. S. Constitutional change to extend the right to vote to 18-year -olds in another proposal. If 38 states ratify the proposal, it becomes law.

Other state constitutional changes sent to the voters would give veterans a preference in merit system tests and jobs and require that counties reach first class status before the maximum tax rate change from 50 cents on the 100 assessed valuation to 35 cents.

No. 1

Cont. from page 1

District Engineer W. H. Shaw said this morning that three court appointed commissioners determines the damages and amount of property taken with the widening and the value they estimated was much greater than anticipated.

The highway department originally had planned to let the bidding on the widdening during June but the plans were abondoned due to the revised figures.

Shaw said he assumes the highway department will go ahead with plans on the widening, but that plans are indefinite.

The original proposal would widen Main Street to four lanes from the South to the North Ys.

Both Died in Duels

Alexander Hamilton died in a duel at Weehawken, N.J., where his 20-year-old son, Philip, was killed in the same way three years earlier, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Car Doors Slam on Two

Eleven were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Tuesday.

James C. Sweet, 33, Bertrand, cut chin in fall; Ida Lou Hill, 50, cut right foot on fence; Carl G. Glass, 34, Bernie, cut left foot at work; Cherie Blanton, 34, slammed car door on right thumb; William R. Colbert, 51, bruised right hand in car accident;

William C. Stovall, 45, cut right hand on lawnmower; Donald Gard, 28, Dexter, cut scalp on two by four at work; George Mannon, 50, bruised left foot in fall at lake; Rece Reeder, 39, burned left hand on engine at work; Geraldine Burns, 54, puncture wound on clothesline; Keith Ray Bonds, one, Vanduser, slammed car door on right ring finger.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)--Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was ¾ to 1½ cents a bushel higher, July 1.62¾; corn was ¼ to 7/8 higher, July 1.58; oats were ½ cent lower to ¼ higher, July 76-3/8 cents and soybeans were unchanged to 7/8 higher, July 3.19¾.

Deaths

MRS. BENNY HEIL

FONTANA, CALIF.--Services for Mrs. Benny Ray Heil, 38, who died Monday, will be in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel in East Prairie, Mo. at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ted Wimberly, pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Prairie, and the Rev. Jerry Sisk, pastor of the Wolf Island, Mo., Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in the Dogwood Cemetery near East Prairie.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Saturday.

FRED HAZEL

SAN FRANCISCO— Fred Harrison Hazel, 53, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., died Tuesday of a heart attack.

He was the son of Charles and Mary Jane Hazel and was born March 12, 1918 in Scott County, Mo.

He is survived by two brothers, Charles Hazel of Sikeston and Henry Hazel of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. T. H. Grady of Sikeston.

ANNA RANKIN

Services for Anna Parker Rankin, 80, who died Tuesday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. E.W. Bartley, district superintendent of the Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Rankin was born Oct. 4, 1890 in Dallas county, Iowa.

The widow of the late Rev. Allen D. Rankin who was a Methodist minister 50 years, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Sikeston and a 25-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star at Morley.

The couple was married Sept. 11, 1911 and he died in November of 1962.

Survivors include one granddaughter, Dorothy Dean Winans, and one great-grandson, William Clayton Winans, both of Sikeston.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers will be C.P. Black Jr., Everett Masters, Robert Henley, Leonard Overby, L.A. Schuerenberg and George Hale Jr.

BOBBY BONTA

EAST PRAIRIE — Bobby Joe Bonta, 37, died at 1:45 a.m. today at his home on 504 Grand.

He was born Oct. 7, 1933 in East Prairie, where he had lived all his life. He was employed as a mechanic and was a member of the Full Gospel church. He and his wife, Geneva, were married in May of 1964.

Survivors include his wife; his father, John Edward Bonta of East Prairie; one daughter, Donna Joe Bonta; three brothers, Bill and Bruce Bonta both of East Prairie, and Buddy Bonta of St. Louis; and five sisters, Mrs. Earlene Sterling, Mrs. Lilbourn High, and Mrs. Herbert Marshall, all of East Prairie, Mrs. Eldon Ziegenhorn and Mrs. Jerry Lynn both of Sikeston.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home.

DONALD LANNON

PUXICO— Donald Dale Lannom, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Lannom, died yesterday at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born June 30, 1962.

Surviving besides his parents, are one brother, Lanny, and one sister, Marilyn; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Lannom, Bradford, Tenn., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Carr, Trenton, Tenn.

Friends may call at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 3 p.m. today.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Chapel with the Rev. Liston Smith officiating, and the Rev. Morris Stephens assisting.

Burial will be in Puxico cemetery.

Hayti Man Takes Life On Birthday

HAYTI— A 31-year-old Hayti man was found dead in his home Thursday according to Pemiscot County Sheriff T.O. Shelly.

Shelly identified the man as George Adam Flowers. Sheriff Shelly stated that Flowers, whose 31st birthday was Thursday, told a friend, "Today I was born and today I will die."

The sheriff's report stated the Flowers' body was discovered by a friend who was worried about him.

"He was extremely depressed about something according to the friend," the Sheriff commented.

Upon investigation, Sheriff Shelly and Deputy Gene James found Flowers sitting in a chair in his home with a pistol in one hand and a telephone receiver in the other and a small bullet hole in his head. The body was discovered around 11 a.m.

Chief of Police Fritz McKay stated that he knew the victim. "He was a pretty good guy," McKay commented Monday. McKay stated that Flower's home was on Highway 84 west of the city near Klinkhardt's Auto Sales. His occupation was bartender, and at the present time was employed at West End Tavern. He was also a carpenter. McKay said that the man had several odd jobs.

Services were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the John W. German Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery.

JOHN FREEMAN

Services for John Freeman of Painton, who died Tuesday as a result of an automobile accident June 5, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Robert Aldrich of Dexter officiating.

The body will be removed to the Holmes Funeral Home in Trenton, Tenn., where services will be at 2 p.m. Friday with burial in the Follis Cahpel cemetery there.

Freeman, 70, was born Feb. 25, 1901 in Trenton. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors are his wife, Edna; eight sons, Aubrey of Kenton, Tenn., Robert of Sikeston, Eldon of Rutherford, Tenn., Tommy of Matthews, J.D. of Painton, Sanford and Henry of Lilbourn, and Charles Freeman of Canalou; five daughters, Mrs. Hazel McCaig of Dyer, Tenn, Mrs. Opal Roberts of Harrisonville; Mrs. Ada Duck and Mrs. Mary Duck, both of Chicago, and Mrs. Jodie Mathis of Fairfax; two brothers, Clyde and Jack Freeman of Trenton; one sister, Mrs. Annie Powell of Trenton; two half-sisters, Mrs. Mary Scott of Brazil, Tenn., and Mrs. Sarah Howell of Tiptonville, Tenn.; 47 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

GROVER MYERS

ESSEX — Grover Myers, 75, died yesterday at his home.

He was born Sept. 26, 1895 in Kansas. He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, one son, Gene Myers of McPherson, Kan.; one sister, Faye Montgomery of the state of California, and three grandchildren.

Services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Home Chapel at Dexter with the Rev. Ramie Gass officiating.

Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

MINNIE HARRIS

GIDEON — Mrs. Minnie Harris, 71, wife of A. E. Harris, died Monday at her home.

She was born March 1, 1900, in Bloomfield.

In addition to her husband, survivors include two sons, Charles Harris of El Chon, Calif., and James Harris of Bell Flower, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Schulc of St. Louis; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Services were today at 2 p.m. in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Alexander, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Garden cemetery in Kennett.

REBECCA PAYNE

DEXTER — Mrs. Rebecca Payne, 78-year-old resident of the Reeves Nursing Home, died at 1:45 a.m. Tuesday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Dec. 17, 1892, in White County, Ill. Her husband, Eli Payne died several years. ago.

A sister, Mrs. Hazel Standley of Perkins, survives. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rainey Funeral Home, with burial in the Dexter cemetery.

Three Charged With Stealing

Willie James King, 37, Edwin Kinsey, 31, and Tommie Harley, 34, all of Jacksonville, Fla., have been charged with stealing over $50 in connection with the June 14 robbery of McAdams store in Hayti.

About $800 was taken in the robbery.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up 3.36 on a volume of 6,610,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Burlington	37⅛ —1
Pan Am Air	14 3/8 — 7/8
SeaboardCoastline	57¼ —1⅛
Occidental Pet	18 — 3/8
Univer. computing	36 7/8 + 7/8

LISTED STOCKS

Apeco	12 1/8
American Telephone	47 3/8
Anheuser Busch	50
Ark Mo Power	15¾
Butler Nat	9⅛
Chrsyerl	28¼
Eastern Airlines	21 3/8
Evans Products	44
Falstaff	6 7/8
Ford	61 5/8
General Motors	81½
Hesston	13⅛
Interco	47⅛
Keystone Industries	8⅛
Malone & Hyde	30
Mid Amer Gr Plains	No Quote Bid: 1¼ to 2¼
Noranda Mines	No Quote Bid: 36⅛ to 37⅛
Occidental Pet	18 1/8
Standard Oil	58
Texaco	37¾
Transamerica	16 5/8
Transcont Invest	7 5/8
Wetterau Foods	26¼

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392=3430.

Sikeston Man Hurt in Collision

A Sikeston man was injured yesterday at 12:13 p.m. in a two - car accident on highway 61, two miles east of Jackson.

Walter Davis, 21, Creve Coeur, driver of a 1967 Chevrolet Corvette, came up behind a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Doris Green 38, of Desloge, which had slowed for a car making a left turn. The Corvette swerved to the left and struck the Green vehicle in the rear, the state Patrol reported.

A third vehicle, a 1970 Chevrolet, driven by William Colbert, 51, Sikeston, hit the Corvette.

Colbert suffered a hand injury. He was treated at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Andrea Reta, 19, St. Louis, suffered bruises.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	49¾	50¼
Ark Mo Power	16	16¼
Calverts Exp	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
OlsonBros	1¾	2
Downtowner	7⅛	7¾
Martha Manning	5⅛	6
Pabst Brewing	62	62⅛
Wetterau	27¼	27¾
ICH Corp	6¼	7¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¼
Allied Stores		35¾
American Tel & Tel		45⅛
American Motors		6
Chrysler		28¼
Eaton MFTG		39⅛
Ford Motors		62
IInterstate Brands		20¼
New England Elect		23¼
Malone & Hyde		30

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 75; sheep 50.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-mostly 50 higher; U. S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 19.00-19.50; U. S. 2-3 220-270 lbs 17.50-19.00; U. S. 2-4 220-260 lbs 17.50-18.50; 260-260 lbs 16.25-17.50; 280-330 lbs 15.2516.25; sows steady to 50 higher; U. S. 1-3 300-400 lbs 15.00-15.75; U. S. 2-3 400-600 lbs 14.00-14.50; boars 12.50-13.50.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; trade slow; slaughter steers weak to 50 lower; heifers mostly 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers package and few head average and high choice 1,050-1,150 lbs 32.00; choice 950-1,200 lbs 31.0031.50; high good and low choice 30.00-31.00; slaughter heifers few choice 875-1,000 lbs 29.5030.00; 725-825 lbs 28.00-29.00; cows commercial 20.50-22.00; late 20.50-21.50; utility 20.5022.50; canner 16.50-19.00; bulls utility commercial and good 26.00-28.00; a few good down to 25.00; calves choice vealers 38.00-40.00; good 33.00-38.00.

More than 100 Expected To Enter Horse Show

PORTAGEVILLE--More than 100 entries, including Tennessee walking horses, Appaloosas and Shetland ponies will be exhibited at the 14th annual Kiwanis Club charity horse show Thursday at 8 p.m. at Reaves athletic field.

Chairman J.D. Stafford, who has coordinated the event since it was initiated said "This year's 11 class show is shaping up to be one of the best."

This is the first year for Appaloosas to be exhibited. A large number of costumed riders and decorated horses will be shown by the Big River Appaloosa Horse Club competing for trophy and ribbons.

A Shetland pony class for juveniles added to the show two years ago is gaining interest for young riders vying for a trophy, cash prizes and ribbons.

The program opens with presentation of the American flag by riders on horses, followed by the national anthem by Bill Brown. The Rev. Richard Adams will give the invocation. Kiwanis President Lowell Derry will give welcoming remarks.

Proceeds from the show are used for charitable purposes which include support of the Little League baseball program; auto safety check; heart, cancer and mental health drives; sponsorship of Boy Scout and Explorer programs; and aid to children of financially distressed families.

Classes, ribbon girls and sponsors announced are class one, two-year old walking horse, ribbon girl, Lana Robbins; McCrate Equipment Co., sponsor; class two, Shetland pony, ribbon girl, Judy Marshall; Workman Drug Store, sponsor; class three , Big River Appaloosa Horse Club, ribbon girl, Mary DeRousse; Stafford Furniture and Speed Queen, sponsors; class four, English pleasure, ribbon girl, Linda Cook; Fred E. Copeland Agency, sponsor; class five, three-year-old walking horse, ribbon girl ribbon girl, Linda Jolly; W. L. Ramsey, sponsor.

Class six, three-gaited, ribbon girl, Joyce Brands, class 7, juveniles on walking horses, ribbon girl, Roberta Chambers; class 8, five-gaited, ribbon girl, Patricia Gamblin; class 9, amateurs on walking horses, ribbon girl, Cathy Corgan;

Class 10, fine harness ponies, ribbon girl, Karen Christian; class 11, walking horse stake, ribbon girl, Beth Estes.

Committee members are advertising, Erwin Lloyd and Cuz Moreland; barbecue stand, Dr. O.A. Huck, Jerry Pattillo, Charles Ladd, Francis James and Charles Lynn; clean-up, Louis Daugherty, Bill Brown and all Kiwanians; gate, Jim Stafford, Bud Sisson, Floyd Drew, Ray Smelser, Claude Foster and Harold Young.

Grounds, Preston Shaw; gym and open gates, G. Robert Williams; lighting Howard Graham and Bob Gill; registration, Leonard Hand, Tom Brister, Faye Atwill and Hugh Woods; reserve seats, Garland Butler, Dwight Bryant and Ronnie Marler; refreshments, Bill Moore, Roy Moore, Delbert Edgar, Gary Baker and Jack Kriedler.

Ribbons, Mrs. Leonard Hand and Mrs. June Ransburgh; ring, J.D. Stafford, and Bruce Dawson; street decorations and signs, Evans Baker and Howard Graham; sweet shoppe, Mrs. Jim Stafford; and watering tank, Louis Daughterty.

Youth Drowns Near Piedmont

PIEDMONT, Mo. (AP) -- Fred Hedlund, 17, of Overland, Mo., drowned Tuesday while swimming in the St. Francis River at Sam A. Baker State Park near Piedmont.

The youth was the son of the Rev. and Mrs. John Hedlund. His father is pastor of Wesleyan Chapel Church, an Overland Methodist Church.

The accident happened about 6 p.m. while Hedlund was swimming with companions in a church group. Wayne County Corner Marvin Bowles said the youth stepped into a deep hole.

It can turn the tide

MFA Boat Insurance protects you in time of need. See your MFA Insurance Agent about financing that boat,too.

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MAY WE SUGGEST A FEW OF OUR ITEMS FOR DAD-
NONE OVER ONE DOLLAR

ORIENTAL JADE Two Piece Box MENS COLOGNE & AFTER SHAVE $1.00
VUE LIGHTERS 59c
MENS READY TIED TIES LATEST STYLES & COLORS 89c
STRETCH SOX 29c PAIR
Straw Sport Dress Or Field HATS 44c TO $1.00
COOL CAPS $1.00
LEVEL WINDING FISH REELS $1.00
31"x 58" Beach Towel $1
TWO PIECE COLOR KING ASH TRAY SET Boxed 97c
Boxed Diplomat Brush Shoe Horn And Wall Plaque SET $1.00
BOTANY HANDKERCHIEFS Package of Ten $1.00
Mens Elegant 8 Pc. Set CUFF LINKS TIE BAR TACKS ETC. $1.00
TRAVEL SHAVING KIT BAG ZIPPERED SIDE & TOP $1.00
Sta-up Tops CREW SOX BY KD 3 Pair Pack 89c
TELEPHONE List Finder 59c
BILLFOLDS 79c TO $1.00
Mens HAIR BRUSH 44c
Giant Coffee Hound Cup 69c

VISIT YOUR A & W DRIVE INN THIS WEEK
SERVICE IN YOUR CAR, INSIDE SEATING-CARRY OUT
BABY BURGERS 6 FOR $1.25
ROOT BEER NO DEPOSIT-NO RETURN GAL. JUG 95c
10c AND 20c IN FROSTED MUGS
Phone 471-9998 For Carry out service
A&W -an island of refreshment
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
EAST MALONE AND BROADWAY
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AND WIVES TO
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FRIDAY SATURDAY
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SIKESTON, MO.
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'ICE: Important News For You

ces good at Charleston IGA thru Friday, June 18th only.

evening EVERYTHING in Charleston IGA will be sold at rice LESS 10%

harleston Store will close Saturday night June 19 - The NEW IGA will be opened Friday, June 25 - 9 A.M.

AN & MEATY!

teaks

8c

IGA - PURE - LEAN

Ground Beef

Lb. 58c

LOIN

Chops

59c

WHOLE OR HALF

Slab Bacon

Lb. 39c

MIX OR MATCH!

IGA Applesauce
IGA Spinach
Bush Cut Green Beans

5 303 Size Cans 88¢

Cozy C.K Kitchen

VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

CAKE DONUTS DOZ. 49c
FRUIT FILLED
CAKES EACH 89c
FRENCH BREAD 8 OZ. LOAF 19c
DECORATED
SHEET CAKES ¼ SIZE EACH $3.25

nas

0¢

CHARLESTON FOODLINER

CTIVE: WED. THURS.-FRI. -SAT.- SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Oven Timer Liberator

Pork-Rice Dish Frees Women for Leisure

By JUDY GAZETTE

Blessed are those who have an automatic oven timer, for they shall be called liberated!

A combination pork-rice dish can be prepared in the frying pan and finished in the oven—at your leisure—ready to serve when the clock (or your tummy) says mealtime. Any green vegetable compliment the finished product, so I'm suggesting green beans, or a simple salad will do the trick, dressed in green--avocado-cream cheese, to be exact. The dressing is much like the guacamole' style served in Mexican restaurants.

Appropriately enough, the main fare is called:

SPANISH PORK AND RICE

6 lean pork chops or steaks
1 to 1½ cups rice
¼ cup chopped onions
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 to 3 cups water (twice the amount of rice, depending on your family's liking)
Oregano and chili powder to taste
Salt and pepper to taste
1 large can tomatoes

Optional: tomato sauce or paste, for added tomato taste.

In frying pan, brown pork chops 'til seared well. Remove pork, reserving fat. Put dry rice, onions, pepper and spices in hot fat and saute' until rice is clear. Add liquids, stirring to blend, then transfer to oiled pyrex baking dish. Top mixture with pork cuts, set your oven timer @ 40 minutes, and bake in 325 degree oven 'til liquid is absorbed.

ACOCADO DRESSING

1 medium avocado, peeled and mashed
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 small package cream cheese
1 small tomato, diced finely
1 T. grated onion
Dash of tobasco and Worcestershire sauce
Garlic powder
Salt and pepper

Soften cream cheese and mash avocadoes. Blend or mix at high speed until smooth. Add remaining ingredients and mix together thoroughly. If dressing is too thick, thin with small amount sour cream. Serve over salad greens.

The pork casserole is an especially good suggestion, since grocery store ads in this issue boast better than reasonable prices on cuts of pork. Thick, center cuts make a great company meal, while the less choice chops are economy fare.

Note: Allow little more cooking time for thicker meat, adding additional tomato paste-water liquid to prevent sticking.

Cairo Water Cost Rises

CAIRO — The cost of water is going up in Cairo.

Effective May 26, the Illinois Commerce Commission approved a 25 per cent rate increase in residential and commercial water rates for the city of Cairo. Cairo Water Company officials said the increase also applies to private fire service customers. Public fire protection rates will remain the same.

The 25 per cent increase in monthly rates will raise the average bill from $4.97 to $6.21 per month, the company stated. This represents an increase of about four cents per day.

HAZARDOUS DRIVING

CANBERRA (AP) — Road accidents killed 3,798 people in Australia in 1970. Another 91,549 were injured.

GUITARS LEAD

CHICAGO (AP) — A survey of the nation's penal institutions shows that the guitar is the most popular musical instrument.

MAMA ROBIN has had her problems lately, but everything is all right now. She built a nest and hatched three babies in the rafters of a building under construction at Department of Conservation Headquarters in Jefferson City. Then, workmen wanted to roof under the nest. Mark Sullivan and Jim Keefe, of the Department's Information Section, rescued the nest and put it on this stringer, then thoughtfully placed a sun shade over the bird. She loves it. (Department of Conservation photo)

Burlison Accused of Laxity in Bridge Row

ST. MARYS, — A Missouri legislator has accused his district's congressman of failure to cooperate in efforts to eliminate bridge tolls from the Mississippi River bridge linking Missouri and Illinois at Chester, Ill.

Rep. Vernon Bruckerhoff said if Bill D. Burlison, 10th District Democratic congressman, had worked with him when the former started his investigation more than a year ago, "this whole thing would have been straightened out already."

Instead, Bruckerhoff, a Republican, said, he had to go to Sen. Stuart Symington to get help.

The help is a hearing which began Tuesday in St. Louis before an examiner from the Department of Transportation.

This hearing would never have been set, Bruckerhoff said, "had not Sen. Symington intervened in my behalf and on behalf of the people of southeast Missouri."

Burlison, he said, "has tried to play both sides against the middle, and it just isn't going to work."

Further, he continued, Burlison said he did not feel there was a need for a federal audit of bridge records, which Government Accounting Office Bruckerhoff has been unable to get from Chester bridge authorities.

Expensive Furniture Will Be Sold

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON--Mrs. Anna Thomson Dodge of Grosse Point, Mich., spent so much on works of art that her lawyer once called her up to ask if she was out of her mind. Extravagant, maybe. But insane, no. She just wanted to live in royal style. Few people saw the treasures which she collected during her lifetime, but it is now recognized that the pictures, furniture, porcelain, silver, and other objects d'art form a superb ensemble. After her death last year, at the age of 103, it was decided to break up the collection. Her treasures will go on sale June 24 at Christie's, the London art dealers.

Auto magnate Horace Dodge, her husband, nicknamed Anna "The Queen" because of her dreams of grandeur. After his death, in the 1930s, she began to turn her dreams into reality. Mrs. Dodge had a French chateau built and filled it with suitably regal 18th century furniture and fittings. Most of the furnishings came from the French court but some, like Catherine II's writing table, came from the Imperial palaces of Russia.

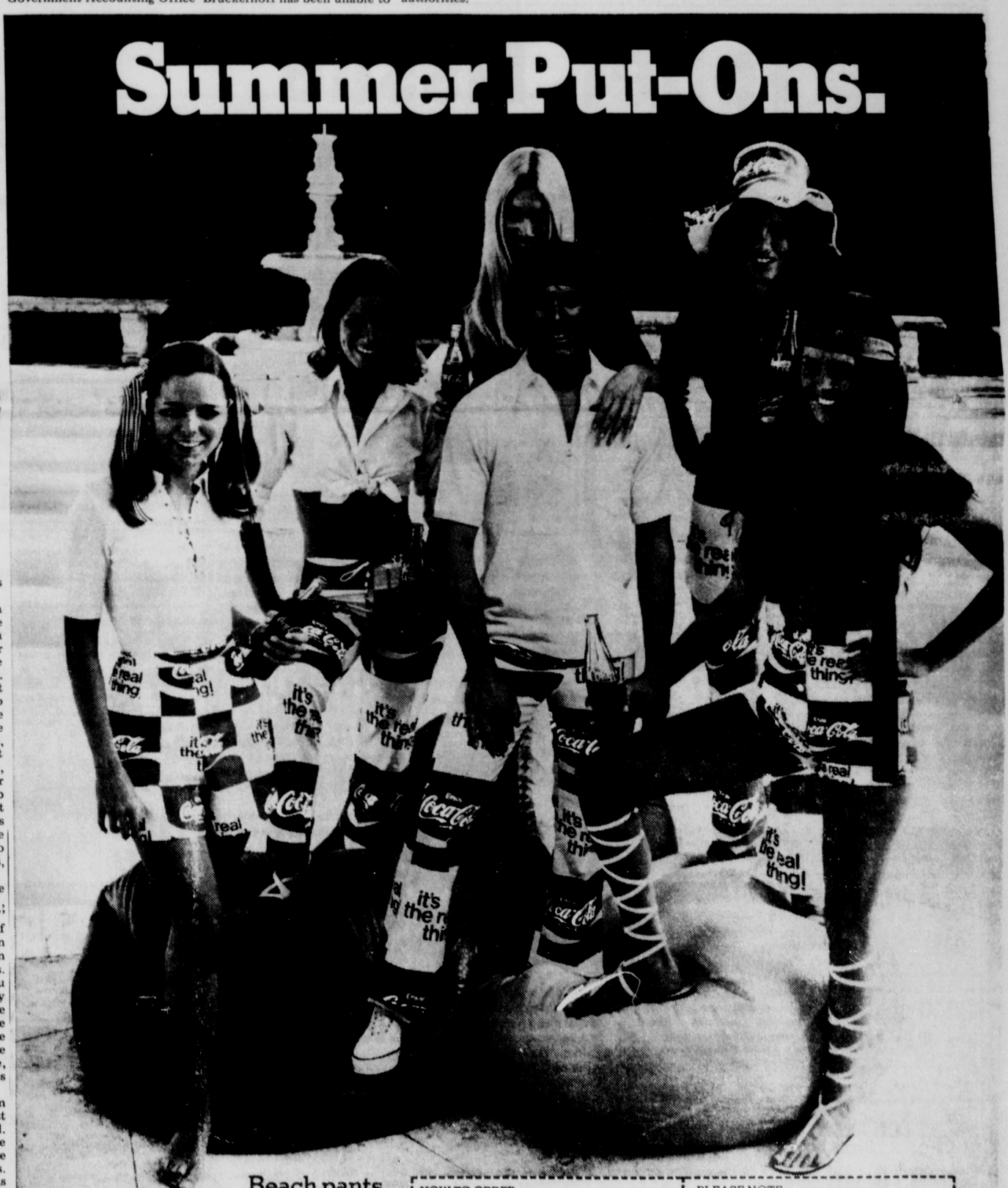
Fine French furniture from the 18th century is the most sought after in the world. Prices paid for French antique furniture have multiplied five times during the last 20 years. The highest price so far was $151,000 paid in London for a Louis XVI chest of drawers in 1964. The collection to be sold at Christie's is the largest ever to come from a single source, and a special cargo jet is being chartered to bring it over. Although Christie's declines to evaluate the Dodge collection, it is reckoned to be worth well over $2.5 million.

NO PORTABLE TVs?

VIENNA (AP) — Each day a two-and-a-half ton truck makes the rounds to yards of the city-owned public transportation system to gather things which passengers leave on busses and streetcars.

Besides such run-of-the-mill items as umbrellas, the lost and found department also listed dozens of dental plates and glasses. One person even forgot a wrapped-up washing machine.

Summer Put-Ons.



Beach pants, mini pants, culottes, shorts and hats. All yours for a little money and proof-of-purchase. Just complete the coupon and return it. Get into Summer Puts-Ons. Friendly, fun things from your Coca-Cola Bottler. Get them while they last, the supply is limited.

It's the real thing. Coke.

HOW TO ORDER:
1. To get your premium fill out this form completely and legibly.
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- 3 paper shoulder labels from no-deposit, no-return family size bottles, or . . .
- 6 imprinted crown liners under bottle caps from returnable bottles, or . . .
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Make selection here
____Floppy Hat @ $1.98
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____Culottes @ $3.25

PLEASE NOTE:
Very small and very large sizes are not available.
My waist size is ____ inches
My hips are ____ inches at fullest point.
Hat Size ____ 23" Headband (Large)
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Mail My Premium To:
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Mail check or money order (no cash) to:
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P.O. Box 981
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Allow up to 4 weeks for delivery. Offer expires October 31, 1971. Good Only in USA where unconditionally valid.

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Death Sentence Confirmed By State Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court Monday affirmed the conviction and death sentence of Charles Beal.

Beal was convicted in Jacson County Circuit Court of having been one of four men who robbed a grocery store in Kansas City. While fleeing from the scene in an automobile, with a policeman following, Beal's automobile struck a station wagon. One of the occupants, Ward Wooderson, was killed.

The court did not set an execution date.

The Supreme Court ordered the circuit court of Audrain County not to try Raymond D. Buresh because he was not given a preliminary hearing.

Buresh was charged with stealing from Consolidated Electric Cooperative between July, 1969 and January, 1969 while he was an employe and general manager. The charge said he submitted false expense and travel claims.

In other cases the court:

Affirmed the conviction in Jackson County Circuit Court and the 35-year sentence of Jackie Lee Elmore. The jury said Elmore killed Robert Battle the night of Sept. 1, 1969.

Affirmed the conviction and 20-year sentence of Phillip Zito who shot and stabbed Charles Victor Osborne Jan. 27, 1969 when Osborne allegedly attacked Zito's girl friend in a Kansas City hotel room.

Hend that Edna Lee Evans was mentally competent lo follow the advice of his court appointed attorneys to plead guilty in Butler County Circuit Court to a charge of murder. He received a life sentence for killing his former girl friend and her new man friend.

In another Jackson County case the court held the city of Kansas City's ordinance against stealing is valid in making the crime a misdemeanor.

In the case, Vincent S. Henderson said his constitutional rights had been violated because he was subjected to double jeopardy. He had been convicted in muncipal court of stealing a pair of shoes from a Montgomery Ward store. His sentence was 30 days in jail.

Henderson appealed the case to the circuit court and under Missouri rules was granted a new trial which resulted in a fine of $100.

The court said the appeal, in effect, wiped out the first conviction and therefore the question of double jeopardy was not involved.

In another case the high court ruled that Circuit Judge Ivan Lee Holt Jr. of St. Louis did not abuse his discretion in allowing four months jail time to be credited on the two-year prison sentence imposed on Lowell Crockrell for assault with intent to ravish.

Crockrell claimed he should have been allowed the full nine months and 16 days he spent in jail, which would have entitled him to be released from prison March 24 this year, instead of serving out his full sentence until Sept. 11, 1971.

In other opinions the supreme court:

Upheld the 28-year sentence imposed on Arvelle Coles for second degree murder. A St. Louis jury found Coles knocked down Otha Morris then jumped on his head repeatedly, causing fatal injuries.

Held the rights of James Marvin Fields were not violated when he was convicted in Greene County court of burglary and stealing and sentenced to a total of 12 years.

Held that Rex Peck was no induced to plead guilty to burglary and grand stealing by threats of mistreatment in Greene County jail, where he was involved in a disturbance April 30, 1963. The court upheld two consecutive five-year prison terms imposed in the case.

Macaroni That Isn't Protested

By Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — Bacon bits without the bacon. Beef stroganoff without the beef. But macaroni that isn't macaroni? This is the specter held forth to the public by the Consumer Federation of America. The group will oppose a Food & Drug Administration proposal to establish an identity standard for "enriched macaroni products with protein quality."

As the consumer organization arms those of us not yet acclimated to the synthetic food revolution: "Because a product looks, feels, smells or even tasts like macaroni does not mean that it is macaroni." The Federation says macaroni has long been accepted by consumers as a wheat product requiring "two or more" farinaceous ingredients. In contrast, the F.D.A. proposal would require "one or more," and the F.D.A. also interchangeably uses the terms "improved protein quality" and meat substitute."

Test Tube foods, especially the soybean simulations, may offer a cheap and adaptable source of food for those who suffer from protein deficiency. But they will require some rethinking of traditional ideas about food. For example, scientists believe it may be possible some day to grow beefsteak without a cow. The trick will be to advance the art of tissue culture.

People in the brave new world simply will have to learn to each such foods. For gourmets there is one escape: wear a blindfold and plug your nose. Under these conditions, say food scientists, ham and lamb, coffee and chocolate, are indistinguishable. Synthetic macaroni might even taste like ersatz beef stroganoff.

Records

New Seekers Seek Seeker's Audience

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The New Seekers are trying for the audience of the Seekers. And they've already had one hit in the United States, "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma."

The Seekers were a folk quartet, all Australians, together from 1965 to '68, whose biggest hit in the U.S. was "Georgy Girl" in 1966.

The New Seekers are Lyn Paul from Manchester, Marty Kristian and Peter Doyle from Australia, Eve Graham from Scotland and Paul Layton from London. The group was organized in London nine months ago by Keith Potger, who was a Seeker, now is manager of the New Seekers. They've been touring America during February and March, sharing bills with Dionne Warwick, the James Gang, Al Kooper and others.

The Seekers were folk, and the New Seekers are cheerful pop. So the attempt isn't to sound the same, but to interest the same audience — squares and older folks who like the clean-cut songs and presentation, plus the young and hip.

Instant recognition as "somebody" is the reason the group is called the New Seekers. Layton says, "Few people here realize how big the Seekers were. Outside America they were among the half dozen top record selling groups in the world. They were very popular with an audience of wide range. Keith's concept was that now there was a gap — that maybe we could sell to that market."

Miss Graham says, "Our reputation in Britain is as an act rather than for records. We haven't had a hit record there yet."

THE NEW SEEKERS — From left, Paul Layton, Lyn Paul, Peter Doyle, Eve Graham and Marty Kristian.

She adds, "Our first big challenge was when we went to Australia. We were terrified, wondering if they were going to completely reject us because we had stolen the name. They're very proud of the Seekers there. But they accepted us as their own."

The New Seekers's first single, "Look What They've Done to My Song, Ma," which they learned after hearing it on a Melanie album, was a hit in the U.S. Their second single, "Beautiful People," also by Melanie, is the title of their new LP, on Elektra. Melanie, whom they haven't met, sent them her "Nickel Song" and it's their third single, entering the best-selling charts on March 27 at No. 96.

The five take turns as lead singer. The young men in the group play acoustic guitar and write songs.

Doyle wrote "Cincinnati," which is on the back of "Nickel Song." He says, "I've never been to Cincinnati. The song is about Los Angeles. I went there and to Disneyland and really enjoyed myself. I went back home and got emotional about the whole place, so I thought I'd write a song about it. Cincinnati is a nice word to say in a song. I couldn't say Los Angeles."

The New Seekers sing the songs they like best. They aren't trying to sing all Melanie songs, though they'll record more of hers if they like them. They wouldn't shun Tom Springfield, who wrote for the Seekers.

Miss Graham says, "A lot of songs are being ignored. A lot of solo artists are writing their own material, which is good, but most of which tends to sound very much the same. It becomes boring in a certain way. Nobody is doing anybody else's material in different styles.

"Some beautiful songs sound so nice in harmony. So we pick out some songs that suit us and do them. There are some fantastic numbers just there for the asking."

Doyle says, "I submitted about 104 songs before we recorded 'Cincinnati.'"

MONTHLY SEMINARS

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Janos Starker, cellist, and Josef Gingold, violinist, will present monthly repertory seminars at the North Carolina School of the Arts in 1971-'72.

For more than a decade Starker has specialized in unaccompanied recitals. During the past year Gingold has given master classes at the National Conservatoire de Musique in Paris and served as a guest teacher at the Toho School of Music in Tokyo.

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CAMERA Angles

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Too much light for close-ups and too little for a group which is about 10 feet away!

These have been common complaints in flash shooting for years. They cause an untold number of washed-out faces in the first case or muddy, indistinguishable features in the second.

Naturally, camera and flash designers have been wrestling with the problem trying to produce a cure. It would have to be simple, yet automatic, so as to eliminate normal human carelessness in handling.

Well, the team of Polaroid and General Electric currently announce a solution: the "focused flash" system. It is ingenious yet simple.

Basically, it's a camera-coupled flash unit which automatically varies the amount of light emitted according to the distance being focused upon. This is accomplished by a louver arrangement on the flash shield. The louvers work like a venetian blind — they open and close.

To go with it, GE came up with a more powerful flashcube producing more than twice the light than a standard cube. At full strength — when the louvers are completely open — the hi-power cube illuminates a group at a 10-foot distance for a correctly exposed color picture.

As the camera focuses at closer distances, the louvers start to close, permitting less and less light through. At the closest distance of about 3 1/2 feet, the focused flash unit lets only a minimum amount of light through. This corrects over-exposure at that close-up distance.

The focused flash system is incorporated in a new 400 series of four Polaroid color pack cameras. It clips onto a shoe mount which is coupled with the focusing mechanism so that the operation of getting the subject sharp regulates the proper amount of flash illumination reaching the subject. Each hi-power cube produces the same amount of light — about 4,800 beam candlepower seconds — but only the amount required by a subject at a specific distance is utilized.

CLOSE-UPS, which can be heart-warming and significant, often are spoiled by over-exposure in flash shots. A correctly calculated picture (above) won an award for Annette Scaglia, 13, Seattle high school student, in a previous Scholastic-Ansco contest. Introductions of a new "focused flash" system promises proper exposures automatically from 3 1/2 to 10 foot distances.

The flashcube is rotated for each picture by a handy thumb advance lever. After the fourth flash, the cube stops at an angle. It alerts the photographer to put in a fresh cube.

The unit is powered by two tiny AAA batteries. Only hi-power cubes will be accepted — no others will fit. A "lighten . . . darken" dial on the unit's back permits an adjustment of flash picture tone to suit one's personal taste.

When the focused flash unit is plugged into the camera, it automatically sets the shutter speed at 1/30th of a second. It also bypasses the normal transistorized exposure control circuitry in color pack cameras. Therefore a light or a dark background behind a subject — which might influence the electronic exposure control — has no effect on the flashcube exposure. It is guided strictly by the subject's distance from the camera-flash.

The focused flash system is the major new addition to the four cameras: models 420, 430, 440 and 450, top of the line. In other respects, they incorporate all the features of earlier color pack cameras producing color pictures in one minute, black and white in 15 seconds.

The new flash unit lists at under $10, a sleeve of two cubes at under $1.80. To many it will be worth it to prevent human errors in making proper camera adjustments or correct calculations for flash pictures.

HITTING A SOURCE

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Police estimate they destroyed a million plants in raids on marijuana plantations in the Umbumbulu and Umkomaas valleys. Air force helicopters were used to help spot the plants in a two-week campaign.

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Pending Social Security Bill Will Rise Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)–The pending Social Security bill eventually will increase benefits to $1,300 a month for a typical retired couple, the Social Security Administration estimates.

By contrast, a 65-year-old man and wife retiring this year will receive $280.20 a month if the husband worked at the median wage each year of his employment.

Projections of benefits that could develop if the bill becomes law were made available in the wake of public attention given payroll-tax hikes written into the legislation on which the House may vote next week.

The maximum payment by an employe, matched by his employer, is $405.60 this year. The maximum, under the bill, will go at least $754.80 in 1977, an 86-per-cent increase.

But Social Security mathematicians, using the man in the middle, developed figures showing a highly favorable benefit to–contribution ratio.

The legislation introduces new variables into Social Security by linking future contributions and benefits to the cost of living and wage levels, so the calculations are based on estimates of what may happen in the next 30 years.

Here's an example:

Mr. A, a median earner, and his wife are 36 and will retire at 65 in January 2000. A will live to be 78 and Mrs. A will live three years after her husband's death.

At the time of retirement, the couple's monthly benefit, under the terms of the pending bill and Social Security's economic assumptions, would be $1,042.50. Under present law, they would receive only $414.90.

By the last year of A's life–still under the new bill–the couple would be receiving $1,311.90 a month. After A's death, the widow would receive a benefit starting at $915.80 and reaching $958.90.

Over his working years, A would have contributed $30,905 in payroll taxes, 78 per cent more than present law would require. But he and his wife would draw out in cash benefits $213,919 or 193 per cent more than present law provides. In addition, they would have Medicare, currently estimated to be worth $31 a month, and he would have had protection during his working years against disability and death while his children were minors.

Personal Small Town Banker Has World Business

TROY, Idaho (AP)–This northern Idaho farming community has only 514 people, but its bank has 6,000 accounts and assets of $15 million.

The reason is that people bank by mail with the First Bank of Troy from round the world–Japan, Germany, South America, Africa, Australia and even Pago Pago.

"We've been pretty lucky mainly because of the personal attention we give all our customers," says Frank Brocke, the bank president.

"We don't lose many accounts once we get them."

Brocke, 65, joined the bank in 1926 after working two years for nothing as a cashier apprentice in nearby Kendrick while in high school. Now he says he pays himself $20,000 a year.

He's an unusual banker in many ways.

Troy's mayor, Eldon Strom, the owner of an electrical business, says: "How many other bank presidetns do you know you can call any hour of the day or night and get through to? If people can't reach him at the bank, they call him at home."

Waine Lauri, a retired schoolteacher in California, explains why he banks by mail in Troy instead of with a large branch bank around the corner from his home:

"I started an account with the bank in 1934 when I was in charge of a camp outside Troy. They've always rendered such good service, I just kept banking with them."

"I've received a personal note at least once a month from Frank Brocke all these years–asking about the family, telling about the latest happenings in Troy. That's the way he is."

Lauri says his Army allotment checks were late when he was in Korea. He says Brocke told his wife to go ahead and write checks and the bank would cover them at no cost until the Army squared away its bookkeeping.

Lauri says there is no inconvenience in cashing out-of-state checks. "The First Bank of Troy's reputation surprisingly is well known to most bankers in every state and country I've ever been in."

The bank does not charge for services. There's no charge for writing checks, no escrow fees, no charge for other services subject to charge by other banks. If someone runs into difficulties making loan payments, the bank carries him without piling up interest charges. Brocke says only a handful of loans have gone sour over the past 40 years.

Brocke cites the personal service as the reason for the bank's popularity. "I am convinced there's something wrong with the banking world today," he says. There's no feeling for the little people. People are really disatisfied with the chain banks."

The bank is in an old-style yellow brick building in the middle of the two-block business district. It may be the only bank in the country with a kitchen in the back where employes cook their noon meals.

Navy to Do Away With Bellbottomed Pants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bellbottomed pants, jumper tops and soft white hats, a Navy tradition since the American revolution, will be replaced by a single uniform for sailors from seamen to admirals, the Navy announced Monday.

Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of Naval operations, said by July, 1975, the dress uniform for all officers and enlisted men will be doublebreasted dark blue jacket, matching pants, white shirt, black tie and white officer-type cap with bill.

Also out for the enlisted men are the bell-bottomed dungarees.

That uniform will be replaced by a blue work uniform with a jumper-style shirt and straightleg trousers.

And, for the first time, the uniforms will be zippered fronts instead of button-up fly fronts.

Zumwalt said 90 per cent of enlisted men surveyed in a December poll preferred the new style uniform. The biggest objections to the old dress blues and whites was the lack of pockets.

The admiral, who has brought numerous changes to the Navy since taking its helm a year ago, said the new uniforms will enhance morale and present the concept of "one Navy."

The new uniforms will cost an additional $30 per man, the Navy said. The cost of the old uniforms was $206 per man.

The additional cost will be met by a $3 million addition to the enlisted men's clothing allowance.

The Navy also said officers and chief petty officers service dress and khaki uniforms will be replaced by a new summerweight service dress blue uniform. Tropical khaki and white uniforms will been retained.

Zumwalt said the new uniforms will be issued to recruits in July, 1973. The uniforms will be mandatory for all Navy men by July 1, 1975.

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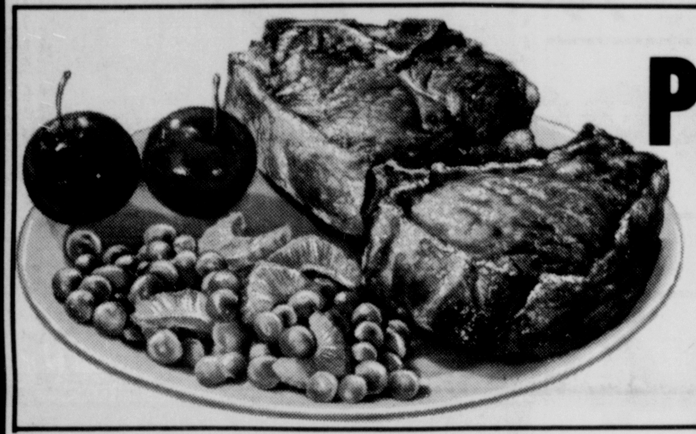

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Thread Used in Garments Is Cause of Pet Peeves

By POLLY CRAMER

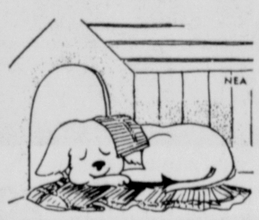
DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with the nylon thread many ready-made garments are sewn with and that are forever unraveling and have to be resewn. The hems in six pairs of shorts (in all price ranges) that I bought all came out after the first or second laundering and all were sewn with nylon thread. Why use it?—MRS. H. R. J.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with garments made of nonshrink, no-iron, etc., materials that are sewn with cotton thread that shrinks and causes tucks, buttonholes, etc., to draw up.—CAROLYN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Recently I bought some cast iron pans at an auction but they are badly coated with grease on the outside. I hope some reader can tell me how to remove this old grease.—E. P.

DEAR POLLY—Our dog was just like A. G. W.'s in that he would not go in his dog house. We lured him in by putting his food there but he always came right back out after eating. Finally we put a pair of my husband's old jeans in the dog house and now he seems to like it just fine as the familiar odor of the jeans probably gives him a feeling of closeness.—MRS. E. W.



DEAR POLLY—I buy the big economy packages of laundry and dishwashing powder, shampoo, etc. after checking to be sure they really are a bargain. I then transfer some to a smaller container and find much less is used and wasted this way, especially when children use the item.

Most recipes are to serve four or six people and many call for ingredients in amounts that make it almost impossible to cut the recipe down for two servings. Make the recipe as called for and before serving remove the extra quantity to a suitable container and freeze it. In a week or two it is still like "just made" without the leftover feeling that comes from serving more of the same the next day. I find this especially good for macaroni and cheese, stews, and casserole dishes, it also works fine for cake.—WILMA

Laundry Basket Is Fine 'Sled'

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I would like to know how to remove laundry marks from some good sheets my sister gave me. They all have either her name or initials on them.—BESSIE

DEAR POLLY — I take care of a one-year-old child who loves to go out in the snow. I did not have a sled to pull her on so I tied a string to one of those plastic laundry baskets. She fits in perfectly and it slides beautifully as I pull her through the snow. An older child might fit better in one of the large square baskets.—JANET

DEAR POLLY—Like Sue, I, too, wanted a basket of some sort to hold small items that were put in the dishwasher. I use a collapsible wire salad basket—the type that lettuce or greens are drained in. The top closes completely and the handles fold over. As I do a lot of canning I wash jar and bottle lids in this. If storage is a problem this basket also has the advantage of folding almost flat. The mesh wire is large enough to allow the guide posts in the washer to slide through and hold it securely.—C. H.

DEAR POLLY—I had the same trouble as Sue with small items put in the dishwasher until I started saving the nylon mesh bags that things come in from the grocery or one could make them out of nylon net. Just tie a knot in the loose end after inserting the items. Spread out on the upper rack and go. My glasses have a tendency to tip over in the rack of my dishwasher so to keep them from being broken I spread one or two of these bags across the rack, place the glasses on top and they are safe and stay upright better.—PEGGY

DEAR GIRLS—Minnie writes that she also uses the mesh bags but she hangs them from the top rack in her dishwasher.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those who use loose face powder. Put a clean puff in your powder box and then turn it over. Remove powder from this puff with another puff that you use to put it on your face. There is less spillage and you obtain an even amount of powder each time. Turn the puff in the box as you need more powder.—MRS. G. B.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Car Dealers Urged to Solve Motor Problems

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. (AP)–Members of the Missouri Automobile Dealers Association were urged Monday night to "understand the challenges the ever-increasing automobile population has created and resolve to solve them."

The challenge was issued by Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe to nearly 400 delegates, meeting at the Lake of the Ozarks.

He said automobile manufacturers "have too many resources, too much talent, and too much at stake to ignore the public's attitude on auto industry problems."

Volpe noted that automobile registrations had increased four times as fast as the population in the past decade, and the trend was continuing in the 70s.

He called on members of the industry to solve transportation's three most pressing problems— traffic congestion, environmental pollution and highway safety.

Coffee Corner

By Cherie

Questions I keep asking around my house and never getting any answers for; example —

who's week is it to walk the dog?

who has the lid to the peanut butter? who's week is it to dump the trash?

who got the spot of chocolate on the den divan?

who's week is it to sweep out the carport?

who left the gum wrappers all over the floor?

who's week is it to weed the flower bed?

who has all the mates to the missing socks?

who's library book is now overdue?

who left the mess in the basement?

Questions I keep getting asked around my house and which require definite answers from me: example — when are we going fishing?

where are my blue pants?

when are we going swimming?

where is my allowance?

when can we play golf?

where are my shoes?

when can we go bowling?

where is Heaven & Hell?

when can we go to the lake?

where are you going without us?

(Now that last is a loaded question if ever I heard one!)

Book Review

THE BIG HANG-UP
by William E. Huntsberry
(A Camelot Book ZV175/.75/128pp.)

A young man's urgent need to find his own identity is the pertinent subject of William E. Huntsberry's THE BIG HANG-UP. The novel joins Avon's Camelot series of books for young readers on May 20th.

The crisis of the story arises when a high school senior is involved in an automobile accident that claims the life of one of his classmates and injures the other passengers. Forced to face what actually happened the night of the tragedy, he gradually comes to grips with his role and responsibility in the chain of events.

William E. Huntsberry, currently a teacher at the University of Hawaii, is also the author of THE BIG WHEELS, which is available in a Camelot edition.

The motto "In God We Trust" was first placed on the backs of some United States coins in 1864. According to The World Almanac, the idea for an inscription came from the Rev. M. R. Watkinson in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase, Nov. 13, 1861. In 1956, Congress designated the phrase as the U.S. National Motto and ordered it placed on all paper and coin money

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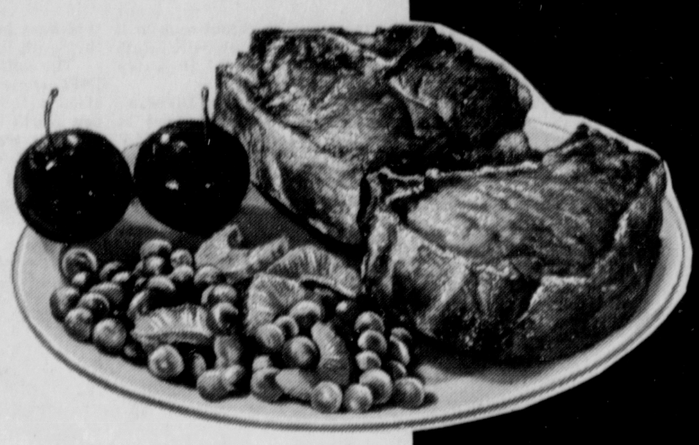

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PORK CHOPS
LB. 69c
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South Viet Forces To Take Over Zone

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces will take over the entire defense of the demilitarized zone in the next three months as the last American troops withdraw from positions along the buffer that divides the Vietnams.

Reliable military sources here said Tuesday that troops of the U.S. 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division will begin pulling out of combat along the DMZ in the next few weeks.

The 3,000-man brigade will be included in the upcoming eighth phase of President Nixon's withdrawal program that begins July 1.

The brigade, equipped with tanks, armored personnel carriers and a variety of other mechanized equipment, has manned outposts and patrolled along the eastern half of the 42mile-long zone for the past two years. In recent months it has shared the duty with South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division.

Some of the 1st Division's troops have been trained to handle several of the U.S. brigade's specialized equipment such as flame thrower vehicles that have been turned over to the South Vietnamese.

The shift in forces along the DMZ comes at a time when allied officials say there is a new North Vietnamese buildup in the area, coupled with stepped-up shellings of allied bases along its southern edge.

Six miles wide and stretching from the South China Sea westward into the rugged Annamite Mountains that form the Vietnam-Laos border, the DMZ has been a tense frontier since it was created by the 1954 Geneva accords that divided the Vietnams, North and South.

According to the Geneva agreement, neither side was to use, the DMZ for any military purpose but this understanding has been violated many times by both sides. Numerous battles have been fought within the DMZ.

Winter Wheat Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated winter wheat crop of 1,048,134,000 bushels in 1971, a drop of six per cent last year, but up three per cent from the May prediction.

The Crop Reporting Board said the 38 million bushel increase in the June forecast is due mainly to improved prospects in Nebraska, Colorado, South Dakota, the Pacific Northwest and in Eastern cornbelt states.

The predicted crop for Nebraska is 96,216,000 bushels and 38 bushels per acre, Missouri 27,687,000 and 33, Kansas 266,400,000 and 36, and Oklahoma 80,791,000 and 18.5.

The report said wheat prospects improved slightly in Texas, but deteriorated in Oklahoma.

Last year's winter wheat crop totaled 1,118,039,000 bushels and averaged a record 33.6 bushels per acre. The latest forecast for 1971 calls for a yield of 32.1 bushels per acre, based on June 1 field conditions.

Estimates for 1971-crop durum and other spring wheat production will not be made until July, but earlier projections based on planted acreages indicated an output of 367 million bushels, allowing for average yields.

The total wheat crop in the U.S. this year would be about 1,415,134,000 bushels, based on predictions for spring and winter wheat. Last year the output was 1,378,465,000 bushels, and the record wheat crop was nearly 1.6 billion bushels in 1968.

The report said harvest was 7 per cent complete in Texas and by June 1 had advanced to southern Kansas.

Municipal incinerators burn about 3,700 pounds of refuse per 1,000 residents a day, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

HOW TO MAKE A POINT emphatically is demonstrated by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during an address following the crushing of a conspiracy against him. "I will mince them," he warned conspirators, who include some of the key figures in the Egyptian military and government.

Network Time Cutback Seeks Better Local Programming

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The idea behind the Federal Communications Commission's order that the networks give up one-half hour of prime viewing time each evening in major marketing areas starting next season was to stimulate local programming and production.

It has caused considerable production and even more sales activity.

Recent surveys of stations affiliated with the three networks indicate that, three months away from the start of the new season, about a third of the stations in the 50 larger communities have not definitely set replacement show—or, if they have, they aren't telling.

Some stations will expand local news programs into prime time, which officially starts at 7:30 p.m. Others are expected to plug the hole with reruns.

The regulation has stimulated great activity among independent producers, hitherto pretty dependent on network sales. And some entertainers—Tommy Smothers, Lassie and Lawrence Welk among them—suddenly are interested in what was once a TV stepchild—syndication. That is a program sold to individual stations rather than to a network.

David Frost who already has a popular nightly talk show, will have a weekly half-hour "David Frost Revue." Tommy Smothers will produce and host a half-hour variety series. Lawrence Welk's company claims it has already lined up more than 150 stations for his syndicated series.

NBC's plan to fill local prime time of the five stations it operates includes reruns of the National Geographic series; "Wild Kingdom," an NBC perennial now in syndication and "Lassie," canceled by CBS at the end of this season. They also have picked up some action series: "Primus," underwater adventure, and two private-eye series, "Monty Nash" and "Dr. Simon Locke."

NBC has outlets in New York, Washington, Chicago, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

CBS stations—New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia—are booking programs individually. Among them are a circus series starring Bert Parks; new short programs with the Golddiggers singing group; Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer" musical series spun off a special this season; "Doctor in the House," a spoof of medical shows, and "Jerry Visite—;" with Los Angeles newscaster Jerry Dunphy calling on some film or TV star each week.

ABC's plans are still largely in flux. It has stations in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and San Francisco. In two cities, there are plans to expand early local news shows, a network spokesman said. At least one station plans a local show with a local TV personality.

Summary of Action by Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY — Following is a summary of major legislation passed and defeated in the 1971 session of the Missouri Legislature, which ended Tuesday.

Permanent extension of the state income tax increase.

$70,000,000 increase in state aid to public schools.

State regulation of strip mining and open-pit mining.

Authorization of sales of liquor by the drink on Sunday.

Proposed constitutional amendment legalizing horse race betting.

Land reutilization law to reclaim deteriorated St. Louis property.

$818,000 appropriation for state take-over of St. Louis Chronic Hospital.

Mandatory minimum training standards for St. Louis County policemen.

$150,000,000 water pollution control bond issue.

Revision of handling treatment of venereal disease among youth.

Revision of state drug abuse law, treatment for drug addicts.

Proposed constitutional amendment on home rule for charter cities.

Removal of threat of state taxation of employe fringe benefits.

Expansion of state Fair Employment Practices Law.

Expansion of public accomodations law to cover all barber and beauty shops.

Authorization of a Kansas City sales tax to support mass transit there.

Defeated

Two-cent gasoline tax increase.

$600,000,000 bond issue for highway construction and mass transit.

$250,000,000 bond issue for construction of new state buildings. Revenue-sharing with cities, either through higher sales or income taxes.

Authorization for a county-wide sales tax in St. Louis County.

Creation of a boundary commission to rule on St. Louis County municipal annexations, incorporations and mergers.

Reduction of maximum age under juvenile code to 15 from 16.

State-wide public defender system.

Equal pay for firemen and policemen.

Election of half of St. Louis school board from subdistricts.

Regulation of going-out-of-business sales.

Repeal of the holder-in-due course law.

Strengthening of water and air pollution control laws.

Regulation of solid waste disposal.

Regulation of use of pesticides.

Prohibition on nonreturnable containers.

Extension of welfare aid for families with an unemployed father living at home.

Higher state aid for junior colleges.

Required inoculation against rubella.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Drugs Can Replace Thyroid Secretions

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—My doctor told me I have no thyroid action any more. I have myxedema and coronary heart disease. I am 61. Is there any cure at all for this? I also have arthritis. I can hardly use my hands. What I want to know is will this kill me or is there a cure for this thyroid?

Dear Reader—If I were to choose a gland to do without it would be the thyroid. You can take whatever amount of thyroid medicine you need to replace the normal action of the thyroid gland.

I presume you have been taking medicine for your thyroid for several years. Myxedema is merely a term for a marked loss of thyroid function. If you had no thyroid function at all and were not getting medicine to replace the action of the thyroid you wouldn't be able to write such an intelligent letter.

Your doctor may be having trouble regulating the amount of thyroid medicine he wants to give you because of your heart disease. One of the treatments for severe coronary artery disease once was to destroy the thyroid by radiation, decreasing the metabolism and decreasing the amount of work the heart had to do. As you take more thyroid the work of the heart will be increased and may cause trouble with your heart disease. Nevertheless, with careful gradual increase in thyroid medicine most problems can be controlled.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Friends and relatives alike have told me not to let my children have chewing gum because they swallow it and it won't digest, won't eliminate and might lodge in the appendix. Is this true? My children, 1 and 2, have one or two pieces almost daily. What effects will this have on them (besides possible cavities) and is it just chewing gum or bubble gum or both?

Dear Reader—If chewing gum is the only thing your children swallow that isn't food you will be a lucky mother. Chewing gum will be mixed into the food and passed right along the digestive tract, finally being eliminated. I wouldn't worry about it causing appendicitis.

You should worry about letting a child who is too young chew gum, however. The real danger is aspirating the chewing gum into the windpipe. This is unlikely but it is far more dangerous than swallowing gum.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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ARMOURS TENDEREST BEEF ROUND STEAK LB. 98¢

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HILBERG STEAKS 1¾ OZ. PATTIES 10¢

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SEALSWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ. CAN 79¢

BOOTHS BREADED SHRIMP 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢

OLE SOUTH FRUIT Cobblers 24 OZ. SIZE 89¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 IN CAN 8 OZ. CAN 8¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD 4 FOR 77¢ WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

TOTINOS PIZZA SAVE 20¢ EA. 69¢

REG. 59¢ GIANT SIZE BOTTLE Vel 39¢

BANQUET PEACH, CHERRY, APPLE COCONUT CREAM PIES EA. 29¢

COUPON SAVE 57¢ Chase & Sanborn COFFEE With Coupon LB. CAN 69¢
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Duncan Hines LAYER CAKE MIX 3 PKG. 79¢
Try NEW Apple Cinnamon!
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PEPSI 6 BTL. CTNS. PLUS DEPOSIT 49¢

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$1.59 KING SIZE 87¢
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SWEET CHUNKY Pickles QT. 49¢

VANITY Ice Milk ½ GAL. 39¢

NEW TENNESSEE CABBAGE LB. 7¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 9¢

FANCY GOLDEN CORN 6 LGE. EARS 39¢

Fancy Young SQUASH Lb. 19¢

Krinkle Cut French Fries 3 Lb. Bag $1.00

SEALSWEET FROZEN Lemonade 6 OZ. CAN 10¢

Libby's Deep Brown BEANS CAN 10¢

LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO. 2½ CANS $1

LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS LIBBY'S KRAUT 303 CAN FOR $1

LIBBY'S GOLDEN CORN

ORE-IDA POTATOES COTTAGE FRIES 2 LB. BAG 37¢

HEAP N' FULL STRAWBERRY Shortcakes 2 LB. BOX $1.19

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We're so sure you'll enjoy A&P meats, we'll give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if you're not satisfied (Register tape necessary).

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Round Steak $1.12 Lb.
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"Super Right" BONELESS ROAST Lb. $1.29 Sirloin Tip or Top Round

California LONG WHITE POTATOES 10 Lbs. for 99¢

Jane Parker WHITE BREAD 3 20-oz. lvs. 89¢

A&P VALU-LAND MECO GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS 1 DOZ. CTN. 29¢
With this coupon
Coupon expires 6-19-71
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BONUS COUPONS

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VALU-LAND SAVE 14¢ DUTCH PANTRY FROSTING 12-oz. can 39¢

VALU-LAND SAVE 20¢ MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee 8-oz. jar 95¢

VALU-LAND SAVE 30¢ When You Purchase one King Size FAB DETERGENT

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
CALIF. ORANGES DOZ. 39¢
CABBAGE LB. 5¢
LEMONS 3 Doz. $1.00

Greenhouse

By Paul Flowers

"I be dern," growled Mister Forley Tiner, as he shook a ration of perclated coffee crystals into a cup of steaming water, and stirred with passion.

Mister Tiner has gone modern all the way; he graduated from boiled coffee to percolated coffee to dripped brew to snuff-like instant coffee and finally to the new glistening crystals. "A feller can't buck 'gainst all progress," he argued with himself.

"What I can't stomach is all this yere humbug by folks who brag about the glamor an' charm an' atmosphere of Ol' Beale Street, an' then gorge up over Sunday blue laws that says you can buy some things you need of a Sunday, but can't buy other staples on the Lord's Day. What is staples, anyhow?

"They cheered an' hollered all through the Memphis birthday year 'bout departed glories an' hallowed symbols like Pee Wee's saloon where Bill Handy wrote th' blues, but they'd scream like a tomcat in a roomful of rockin' chairs if'n Beale Street was here the way it was onc't.

"Anybody old enough to remember as far back as pro'bition knows that Beale Street was a trap to catch cottonfield and timber camp hands who come to Memphis on excursions after pay day, and got rooked by ever' kind of two-bit floozie, drop-the-pigeon scamp, an' peddlers of derail.

"They all toted razors and Sat'dy night pistols and even crab-abble switch blades, both country hands an' the wolves who aimed to take 'em.

"Hit got so bad that Ol' Pappy' Haddon, mayor and chief magistrate, had to invent a cup to throw dice out of, to keep the sharps from making the craps behave. 'Pappy' Haddon held court ever' day, and was always hearing country folks tell how they'd been robbed with educated dice, so he made a law that if folks just had to shoot craps, they had to use the Haddon Horn to keep it part-way honest.

"Well, that's what Beale Street was like in them days; there ain't no tellin' how many po' hands come to Memphis for a little good-timin', with the return end of an excursion ticket and a few dollars in their pocket, an' got took so they had to beg for a neckbone san'wich, sleep in a allwy, an' hop a freight train to git back home.

"Hit retches me to hear folks swaller a camel 'bout the color and romance of Beale Street, when hit was all gamblin', bootleggin' an' good-timin' with loose wimmen, an' these same folks choke on a gnat about somebody, in 1970, buyin' a pair of stockin's or a screwdriver to fix a hinge on th' kitchen door.

"If they got to have blue laws, let 'em quit bragging about what Beale Street was."
Commercial Appeal

Banker - turned - novelist Edward N. Westcott's best seller of 1898, "David Harum," is a humorous but incisive portrayal of Yankee character and small-town life in rural New York, The World Almanac notes. Harum is a crusty old banker, short on book learning but well-versed in the art of sizing-up men. There is, he observed, ". . . as much human nature in some folks as th' is in others, if not more."

In the 1964 presidential election, the voters of Illinois had to contend with a ballot three feet long and listing 236 candidates for the State House of Representatives, The World Almanac says. Responsible for selecting up to 177 names, voters were allowed only 10 minutes to make their choices. If 178 or more names were checked off, the entire ballot was void.

The inspiration for Elbert Hubbard's essay, "A Message to Garcia," which sold 40 million copies and is said to have been written in an hour, was Lt. Andrew S. Rowan, U.S. Army. During the Spanish-American War, The World Almanac notes, Rowan secured secret information about insurgent forces from Gen. Garcia

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Hershey Cocoa	Discount Priced Always	1-Lb. Tin	69c	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines, Assorted Varieties	1-Lb., 2½-Oz. Pkg.	40c	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Baby Food	Gerber Strained. Assorted Varieties	4½-Oz. Jar	12c	
Toiled Tissue	Scot Quality, 1,000-Sheet Rools	Big Roll	16c	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Paper Towels	Gala Absorbent 100-Sheet Rolls	Big Roll	36c	
Quaker Oats	Quick or Regular Oats	2-Lb., 10-Oz. Ctn.	68c	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Fabric Softener	Debbie Brand Discount Priced	½-Ga Bt	69c	
Chopped Ham	DAK Brand Why Pay More?	1-Lb. Tin	68c	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Macaroni Dinner	Kraft Quality	7½-Oz. Pkg.	23c	
Instant Coffee	Folger's 100% Pure!	6-Oz. Jar	$1.09	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Sego Diet Food	Assorted Flavors	10-Oz. Tin	28c	
Canned Beans	Ranch Style Discount Priced!	1-Lb. Tin	17c	THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY
Toilet Tissue	Delsey Soft Bathroom Tissue	2-Roll Pkg.	31c	

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SUPER SAVER! ..... 1⅝-Oz. Tin 8c

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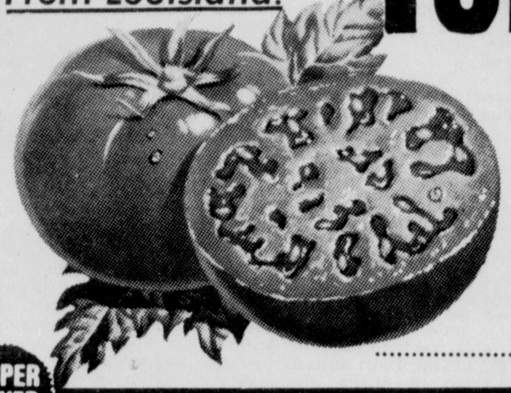

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SUPER SAVER MORE SUPER SAVERS!

Avocados	Fresh, For Salad Perfection!	Each	29c
Juicy Lemons	Our Low Price!	12 Ct. Bag	59c
Yellow Onions	Sweet and Mild	4 Lbs.	49c
Cantaloupes	Fresh and Meaty Fruit	3 for	$1
Yellow Squash	Garden Fresh Crop	2 Lbs.	29c
Fancy Raisins	Town House, Why Pay More?	6 ½-Oz. Pkgs.	39c
Delicious Apples	Fresh and Juicy Reds	3 Lbs.	$1
Bag Ice	Lge. Bag		49
PEACHES	Early Red Varieties Safeway SUPER SAVER!	4 Lbs.	$1

Watermelons
Thumpin' Ripe Sweet and Juicy Melons
SUPER SAVER
Ea. 99c

Honeydew Melons
Fresh and Juicy Melons! ..... Ea. 59c

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Paper Napkins	Pert Brand	200-Ct. Pkg.	27c
Plain Flour	Gold Medal	5-Lb. Bag	63c
Pop-Ups	Toast'em Assorted	6 Oz. Pkg.	38c
Shortening	Velay All Purpose	3-Lb. Tin	69c
Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	1-Lb. Pkg.	19c
Dog Chow	Purina Quality	25-Lb. Bag	$3.28
Glo Coat	Floor Polish	Pt., 11-Oz. Tin	88c
Reynolds Wrap	All Purpose	25-Ft. Roll	32c

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Canned Milk	Pet, Evaporated	14½-Oz. Tin	19c
Luncheon Loaf	Danish Brand	12-Oz. Tin	37c
Lipton Tea	The Brisk Tea. BIG BUY!	8-Oz. Pkg.	79c
Karo Syrup	Red Label It's Good!	2-Lb. Btl.	71c
Tomato Soup	Town House Condensed	11-Oz. Tin	12c
Dog Chow	Purina. It's Good For Your Pets!	5-Lb. 'bag	78c
Detergent	Lux Liquid	Pt., 6-Oz. Btl.	57c
Clorox Bleach	Discount Priced!	½-Gal. Btl.	37c
Mr. Clean	Liquid Cleaner	15-Oz. Btl.	38c

FROZEN FOODS AT DISCOUNT

Lemonade	Scotch Treat Frozen	2 6-Oz. Tins	25c
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat	6-Oz. Tin	17c
Cream Pies	Banquet Assorted	14-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Fruit Pies	Banquet Assorted	1-Lb., 4-Oz. Pkg.	29c
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted	8-Oz. Pkg.	19
French Fries	Mr. G Quality	9-Oz. Pkg.	10c
Onion Rings	Bel-air Fancy	7-Oz. Pkg.	33c
TVDinners	Swanson Assorted	11½-Oz. Pkg.	58c
Mexican Dinners	Banquet	1-Lb. Pkg.	39c
Strawberries	Scotch Treat	10-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Green Peas	Scotch Treat	10-Oz. Pkg.	17c
Chopped Onions	Ore-Ida	10-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Fish Dinners	Captain's Choice	11-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Cheese Pizza	Bel-air Delicious!	1-Lb. Pkg.	77c

MARGARINE
Piedmont Patty Style
Easy to Spread
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT! ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 11c

LIPTON TEA
The Brisk Tea. Safeway
Discount Priced!
Why Pay More? ..... 4-Oz. Pkg. 41c

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

COUNTER-countermovement is headed by Bruce Kessler, 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., a Marine veteran of Vietnam who is forming Vietnam Veterans for a Just Peace to oppose veterans' antiwar groups. Kessler supports the administration's Vietnamization and phased U.S. withdrawal policies.

DRUG ADDICTION among servicemen in South Vietnam is the special interest of Everett G. Hepson, new Defense Department special assistant with responsibility for overseeing Pentagon programs to combat rising addiction. Hepson is an attorney and retired Air Force colonel.

New York City operates the largest municipally owned transit system in the United States, says The World Almanac. With 236.70 miles of subway and elevated track and 554.47 miles of bus routes, the system covers a total mileage of 791.17. It is possible to ride 400 miles on the subways, doubling back when necessary, for only 20 cents.

Industrial Production Increase is 'Just Nice'

WASHINGTON (AP)--The sharpest jump in industrial production figures since settlement of the General Motors' strike has generated little excitement among President Nixon's economic advisers.

Despite a seven-tenths of one per cent increase in the Federal Reserve Board's reading of May industrial output, a spokesman for Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers said the jump was only moderately encouraging.

"It's nice to see it up, but I'm not going to go out and get excited about it," the spokesman said.

The one-month boost does not confirm the start of the fast-paced economic expansion sought by the Nixon administration, he said.

The council maintains the industrial production figures shed more light on how well industry is producing, or output per man-hour of workers, instead of the total produced.

The May rise in the index matched the January increase, when output rose sharply because General Motors resumed production after a strike.

Except for January, the May increase was the sharpest since June 1969, when the economy was booming along. Then it reached 171.5 per cent of the 1957-59 average. The new figure is 4.2 per cent below that.

During the early part of the year, industrial production advanced sluggishly, indicating the economy had failed to respond as snappily as President Nixon wanted. But the May jump indicated the pace has picked up.

Even if the President's economic adviseres weren't gleeful over the rise, the Treasury Department found some happiness in the index.

"I think it's very encouraging," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Murray Weidenbaum. "It certainly confirms the recovery in the economy is under way."

The index, measuring output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, showed sharp gains in the production of iron and steel, indicating some stockpiling in the steel industry in advance of a possible strike later this year.

Automobile production also showed another big rise, advancing by 5 per cent over April and reaching an annual rate of 8.5 million units.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ALWAYS

Fabric Softener Debbie Brand ½-Gal. Btl. 69¢
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Jumbo Pies
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SAFEWAY SUPER SAVER!
1-Lb. (12-Ct.) ..... Pkg. 30¢

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USDA Grade 'A' Whole Fryers
Lb. 29¢
Meaty and Tender Fryers Why Pay More?
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Cut-up Fryers Tray Packed and Pan-Ready Fryers ..... Lb. 35¢

USDA Choice Beef Roast
Meaty and Tender, Blade Cut Chuck
Lb. 48¢

7-Bone Roast Choice Beef Lb 58¢
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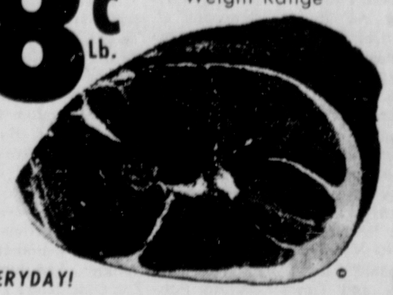
Fully Cooked Hams
38¢ Lb.
7 to 8 Lb. Weight Range
Meaty & Tender Shank Portions
DISCOUNT PRICED EVERYDAY!



Butt Portions 6-7-Lb. Round End of Fully Cooked Hams ..... Lb. 48¢

Every Day Low Price! Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma 2-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
Every Day Low Price! Ham Centers Choice Centers for Baking 88¢ Lb.
Every Day Low Price! BBQ Chickens Prepared Daily 99¢ Ea.

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Cheese Spread Breeze Brand 2-Lb. Ctn. 68¢
Cream Cheese Kraft Philadelphia 3-Oz. Pkg. 15¢
Margarine Chiffon Soft 1-Lb. Pkg. 48¢
Link Cheese Kraft Assorted 6-Oz. Pkg. 45¢
Flaky Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 4-Oz. Tin 10¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solid Pack 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

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Breck, for Normal, Dry or Oily Hair 3½-Oz. Why Pay More? ..... Bt. 58¢

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Deodorant Dial Anti-Perspirant 6-Oz. Tin $1.17

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Every Day Low Price! Spare Ribs Lean & Meaty 58¢ lb.
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Brown Sugar Or Powdered Sugar Domino Quality WHY PAY MORE? ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢

Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Everyday Low, Low Discount Price! 2-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

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Daytime Pampers BIG BUY! 30-Ct. Pkg. $1.66
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Cheerios General Mills Cereal 7-Oz. Pkg. 34¢
Carnation Instant Breakfast 6-Ct. Box 68¢
Fruit Drinks Hi-C, Asst. Qt., 14-Oz. Tin 33¢
Peaches Del Monte Y.C. Sliced or Halves 1-Lb., 13-Oz. Tin 35¢
Lunch Meat Spam Canned 12-Oz. Tin 63¢

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White Bread 4 Mrs. Wrights 1 Lb. Loaves $1

HARVEST HOT BREAD
Brown & Serve Mini Loaves (4-Ct.) Why Pay More? ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢

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Dry Cat Food Little Friskies, Why Pay More? 4-Lb. Box 99¢
Dog Food Kal-Kan Tuna and Liver, and Tuna and Kidney 5 6-Oz. Tins $1
Cheese Spread Kraft Quality Velveeta Cheese 1-Lb. Pkg. 79¢
Nabisco Cookies Oreo Cream Sandwich 6½-Oz. Pkg. 32¢
Green Beans Green Giant Kitchen Sliced 3 1-Lb. Tins $1
Wortz Crackers Tenderrist They're Fresh! 1-Lb. Box 39¢
Spaghetti or Skinners Long Macaroni 10-Oz. Pkg. 27¢
Liquid Detergent Dove, for Dishes 12-Oz. Btl. 32¢

AJAX CLEANSER
All Purpose Cleanser It's Relly Good! 14-Oz. Why Pay More? ..... Tin 17¢
THIS LOW PRICE EVERY DAY

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Bell Officials Question CWA Strike Vote

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)--Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. officials are questioning a strike vote announced Monday by the Communications Workers of America.

CWA's contract with Southwestern expires July 22. Negotiations on a new one are to begin next Tuesday.

Ron Powers, the company's district manager, said "We think it's unusual that a strike vote would be called if that strike vote represented a company that still had a valid contract and in which negotiations had not begun."

CWA President Joseph Bierne had announced earlier at the union's convention Kansas City approval of the strike by a vote of 205,431 to 82,009.

Another company spokesman said he knew of no precedent for calling a strike vote while a contract was still inforce.

Personality Portrait Of Ethel Kennedy

ETHEL. By Lester David. World Publishing. $7.95.

In this biography of Robert F. Kennedy's widow the author presents her as a very dynamic personality.

Portraying her in the years when she was growing up in a large family in a big house in Greenwich, Conn., he underlines the idea that her background was very much like that of her husband's family — affluent status, a competitive spirit that found an outlet in vigorous sports (horse shows, tennis, swimming, etc.) and a loyalty and commitment to the family.

David's account of her life as a wife and mother shows her as being unusually involved in her husband's government service (she was raising a big family, but found time to attend Senate hearings), as a frequent companion on his trips abroad and in his political campaigns; as a gregarious, outgoing person socially; as a comfort to Robert Kennedy in his grief over John F. Kennedy's death, and as a wife so fiercely loyal to Robert Kennedy's principles that she sometimes was furious at his critics.

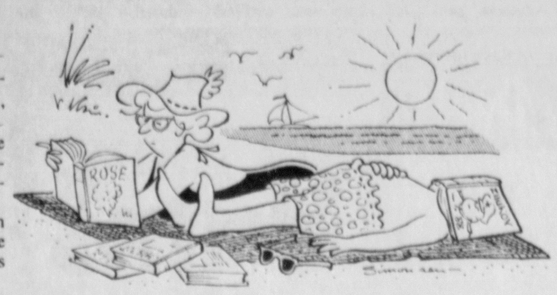
There is a chapter on the tragedies which beset her own family, as well as the Kennedys. In a few passages of the book there are some notes on the contrast between the personalities of Ethel Kennedy and Jacqueline Kennedy.

This story depicts a woman who has lived life to the hilt, one with a zest for living. The author obviously admires her, but he includes some examples of her shortcomings. It is not an "authorized" biography, but David has had the help of many Kennedy associates.

Miles A. Smith
Associated Press

Summer Reading--Books About People

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor



NEW YORK (AP) — Books about people — autobiographies, biographies, memoirs, personal essays — have become strong summer fare in recent years, and the publishers' June-July-August offerings this year confirm the trend.

Much of the summer fiction will be run of the mill, but there are a few well known authors who will be represented.

There will continue to be the topical themes — campus unrest, race relations, civil rights, the conflict in Southeast Asia, the population explosion, the environment — but most of these items appear to be a carryover from last year's topics.

As for the personal stories, here are some highlights of the summer crop:

Gail Cameron has written a portrait of the matriarch of the Kennedy family under the title "Rose: A Biography of Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy" (Putnam), coming out in June.

In July there will be "The Memoirs of Marshal Zhukov" (Delacorte) by Georgi Zhukov, covering the period from his cavalry service in World War I to his role as chief of staff in World War II; "Exiles From Paradise: Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald" (Delacorte) by their long-time friend Sara Mayfield; Noel B. Gerson's "Because I Loved Him" (Morrow), describing the life and amorous alliances of the famous turn-of-the-century actress Lillie Langtry; and "David: Report on a Rockefeller" (Lyle Stuart), William Hoffman's report on the head of the Chase National Bank, and on the bank itself.

August will bring Michael Scammell's "Solzhenitsyn" (Praeger), a critical biography of the Soviet author who won the 1970 Nobel prize for literature; Ronald Clark's "Einstein: His Life and Times" (World Publishing); "Bryant" (Scribners), by Charles H. Brown, a portrayal of William Cullen Bryant; "The Real Isadora" (Dial Press), by Victor Seroff, telling about Isadora Duncan's life and love affairs, and novelist-poet Robert Penn Warren's "Homage to Theodore Dreiser" (Random House).

Among the summer's personal essays are two June items: "First Things, Last Things," by the former longshoreman who became a philosopher, Eric Hoffer (Harper), and "Raise Rays Race Raze" (Random House) by Imamu Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones), a discussion of black power and the black political struggle, keyed to what has been happening in Newark, N.J.

Some experienced writers of historical fiction are on hand this summer. The June list includes Zoe Oldenbourg's "The Heirs of the Kingdom" (Pantheon), a story of the First Crusade, and August will bring Cecelia Holland's "The Earl" (Knopf), her sixth novel, dealing with events leading to civil strife in 12th Century England.

James A. Michener is back with a big novel about six young people who wander from Spain to Portugal and back, and then on to North Africa; it is titled "The Drifters" (Random House). In July there will be the final part of Sarah Gainham's trilogy centered around Vienna and Central Europe, "Private Worlds" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston); the earlier parts were the best-seller "Night Falls on the City" and "A Place in the Country."

The June fiction also includes a story of Australia in the 1880's by the specialist in "romantic suspense," Victoria Holt, who has written "The Shadow of the Lynx" (Doubleday).

For those interesting in following the career of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Farrar, Straus is publishing a collection titled "Stories and Prose Poems."

Among the first novels appearing this summer is one which may arouse some interest because of its author's background. Pierre Salinger, former aide to President Kennedy, has written "On Instructions of My Government" (Doubleday), described as a suspense story about an American president in a missile crisis similar to the Cuban affair.

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80 PROOF
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86 PROOF FIFTH
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AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

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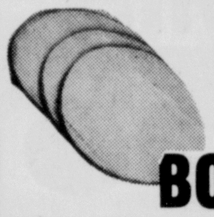

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MANHATTAN INSTANT COFFEE
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WITH THIS COUPON 49c
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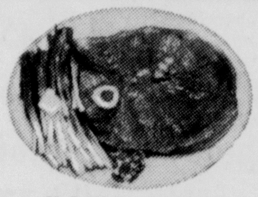

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"I'm drawing a cat instead 'cause I can't spell 'giraffe'."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schultz

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 16, the 167th day of 1971. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1897, the Alaska gold rush began with news of a rich find of gold on Bonanza Creek.

On this date:

In 1774, the first settlement in Kentucky-Harrodsburg—was founded.

In 1858, Abraham Lincoln said in a speech in Springfield, Ill.: "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1920, the council of the League of Nations held its first public meeting at St. James Palace in London.

In 1940, in World War II, the French Maginot Line was abandoned to the Germans.

In 1955, riots broke out in Buenos Aires as Argentine naval forces tried, without success, to oust President Juan Peron.

In 1963, the world's first woman space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit from a base in the Soviet Union.

Ten years ago—The United States charged that a Czechoslovak diplomat at the United Nations was on a spy mission.

Five years ago — Twenty persons were killed in a fiery collision of two tankers in New York harbor.

One year ago — Kidnapers freed West German Ambassador Ehrenfried von Holleben in Rio de Janeiro after the Brazilian government released 40 political prisoners.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Look: If I knew where it's at would I be here?!"

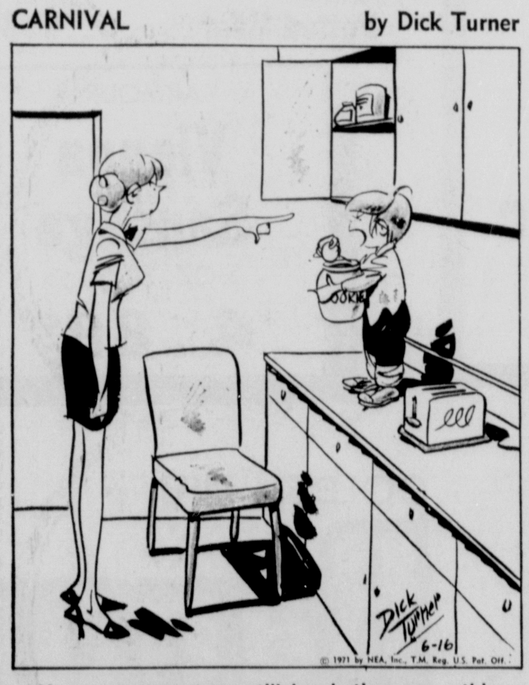
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You expect me to go till lunch time on nothing more than breakfast?"

"WELL SHE CAN JUST FIGURE OUT SOME *OTHER* WAY TO SCRATCH HER FLEAS!"

Summer Treasure PRINTED PATTERN

4624
SIZES 10½-20½
by Anne Adams

Day in, day out, this is the dress you'll treasure above all! Long curves front and back shape it lightly to the most flattering lines. Send!

Printed Pattern 4624: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

Modes of Travel

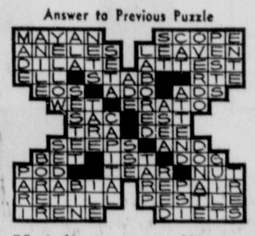
ACROSS

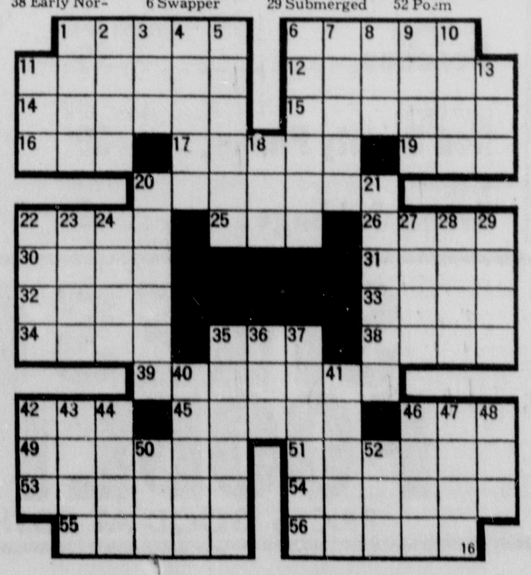
1 Railroad car
6 Series of cars
11 Torch (Fr.)
12 Travel courses
14 Used to lead a horse
15 Soluble salt
16 French "summer"
17 Quickly (Fr.)
19 Bachelor of Laws (ab.)
20 Vendors
22 Ancient Egyptian
25 The (Ger.)
26 Moslem ruler
30 Athena
31 Swelling (comb. form)
32 Root vegetable
33 Story
34 Japanese rice drink
35 Feast day (comb. form)
38 Early Norwegian king
39 Nonscheduled flight
42 Roman bronze
45 Characterized by (adj. suffix)
46 Peer Gynt's mother
49 British royal family name
51 Wears away
53 "—— with a Fringe on Top"
54 Kind of duck (pl.)
55 Footnote indications
56 Adolescents

DOWN

1 Outer garment
2 Voided escutcheon
3 Deed
4 Beloved (Fr.)
5 Harbinger
6 Swapper
7 Lengthen to increase cost (Fr.)
8 Diving bird
9 Slanting type (ab.)
10 Girl's name
11 Definite article
13 Relatives
18 Island (Fr.)
20 Quiescent
21 District
22 Taxis
23 Olive genus
24 Look slyly
27 Repast
28 She (Latin)
29 Submerged coral bar
35 Belonging to Matthew (coll.)
36 Nigerian Negro
37 Thoroughfare
40 Seraglio
41 Eagle's nest
42 Beast of burden
43 Small article case
44 Irrational
46 Arabian gulf
47 Indian weights
48 Sigmoid curve
50 Exist
52 Poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-7-14 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 61-63-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1-6-45-48 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-8-12-16 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 54-69-75

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Handle	31 Breaks	61 Be
2 A	32 Seem	62 Business
3 Save	33 Put	63 Tempted
4 Changes	34 For	64 Wrong
5 Surprises	35 Could	65 Enjoy
6 Each	36 And	66 Acquaintance
7 Today	37 Investigate	67 Try
8 Profit	38 Worldly	68 Intimate
9 Take	39 About	69 Short
10 Necessary	40 Made	70 It
11 Appearances	41 Be	71 Pets
12 Can	42 Avoid	72 And
13 Your	43 Cares	73 Indicated
14 Could	44 Domestic	74 Friend
15 The	45 Problem	75 Trips
16 Be	46 An	76 Arises
17 Be	47 Large	77 A
18 Cautions	48 Resolutely	78 Pleasure
19 Aren't	49 Aside	79 Something
20 Best	50 You	80 Antique
21 What	51 As	81 Pleasant
22 Pleasant	52 Facts	82 Especially
23 News	53 Elderly	83 With
24 Lucky	54 Making	84 New
25 Approach	55 Can	85 By
26 For	56 Purchases	86 "Bargains"
27 Against	57 An	87 Angles
28 They	58 Don't	88 Profit
29 Evening	59 Combine	89 Cats
30 Visiting	60 Through	90 Evening

6/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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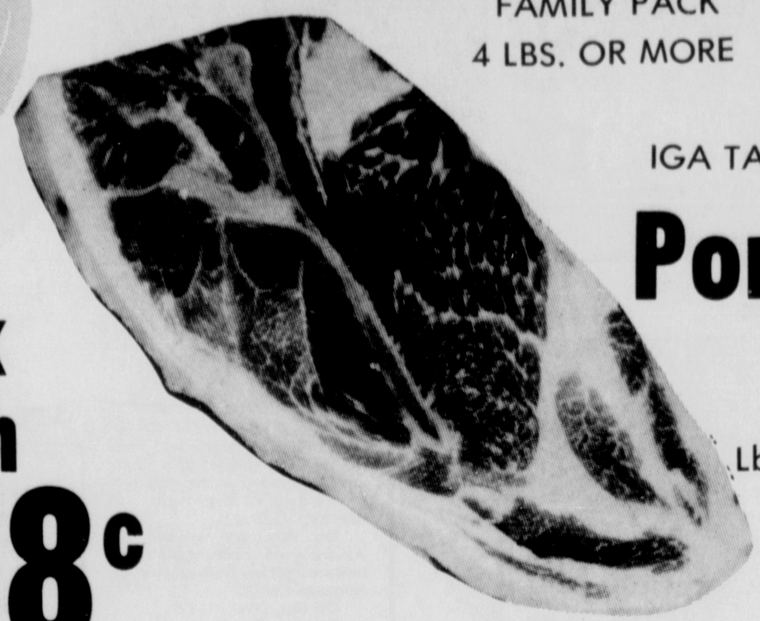
IGA 88¢ Sale!

NOT
These pri
Saturday
regular p
The old C
10 P.M.

FAMILY PACK
4 LBS. OR MORE



IGA TABLERITE - LEA
Pork St
Lb. **38**

IGA — PURE VEGT.
Sno-Kreem Shortening
3 lb. can **78¢**

SOFT WEAVE
Bath Tissue
2-Roll Pkgs.
3 Pkgs. **88¢**

SUPER
Purex Bleach
Half Gallon **28c**

6 PACK CARTON KING SIZE BOTTLES
PEPSI COLA
3 6 PACK CARTONS **88c**
LIMIT 3 CTNS. WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADD. PURCHASE
EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

WHITE OR ASST.
Scotties Facials
200 Ct. Pkgs.
3 for **88¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Chuck Steak Lb. **59c**
BOSTON
Butt Roast Lb. **49c**
MRS. WEAVERS
Chicken Salad 8-OZ. PKG. **59c**

Boneless Pork Steak Lb. **49c**
COUNTRY STYLE-FRESH
Pork Sausage Lb. **39c**
NATURES BEST
Sliced Bacon 2 Lb. Pkg. **98c**

BUCKET OF CUT-UP
Chicken Parts
Lb. **33c**

IGA TABLERITE
Pork Cutlets Lb. **59c**
PORK
Neck Bones Lb. **19c**
CENTER CUT
Pork Chops Lb. **89c**

QUARTER
Pork
Lb. **5**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
Folger's Coffee
ALL GRINDS 2 lb. can $1.48
Expires June 22nd, 1971. F.

BORDEN'S
Frozen Dessert
2 ½ GAL. **88c**
NAUTRES BEST
French Fries 3 2 LB. BAG **88c**

OVENFRESH — 20-OZ. LOAVES
IGA Bread
4 for **88¢**

PURE CANE
C&H SUGAR
10 LB. BAG **88c**
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE IN ADD. PURCHASE
$10.00 PURCHASE REQUIRED FOR BOTH ITEMS.

ARMOUR 3¼-OZ. TIN
Potted Meat 6 for **88¢**

ARMOUR
Vienna Sausage
5-OZ. TINS . . .
4 for **88¢**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GRAVY TRAIN
Dog Food
5 lb. bag **68¢**
Expires June 22nd, 1971. G.F.

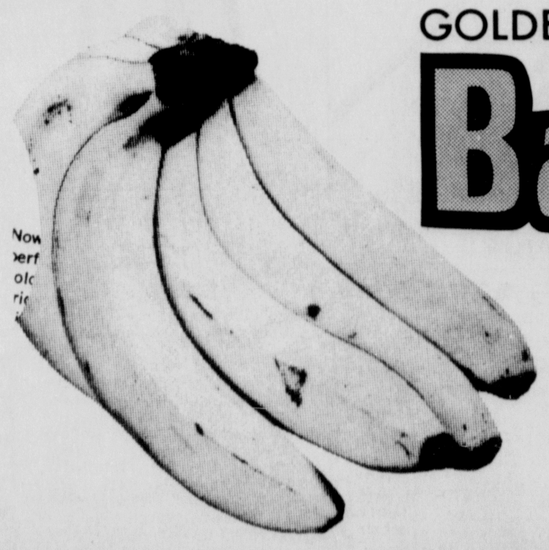
BUTTER-ME-NOT 9-OZ. TUBES
Biscuits 5 for **88¢**

IGA TABLERITE—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO 8-OZ.
Sliced Cheese 2 Pkgs. **88¢**

CLOVERLEAF OR PARKER HOUSE 24 Ct. BAGS
Nature's Best Rolls 2 for **88¢**

CALIFORNIA
Apricots
3 lbs. $1.00

GOLDEN RIPE
Banan



Lb. **1**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
GIANT SIZE
Cold Power
Only **68¢**
Expires June 22nd, 1971. C.P.

IGA FROZEN
Orange Juice
5 6-oz. Cans **88¢**

CALIFORNIA JUICY!
Sweet Red Onions Lb. **19¢**
CALIFORNIA FRESH RIPE!
Peaches Lb. **39¢**
CALIFORNIA JUICY, RIPE
Red Beauty Plums Lb. **39¢**
SACK FRESH!
Green Cabbage Lb. **8¢**

IGA BONUS COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON
BATH SIZE BARS
WHITE PINK GOLD
Dial Soap
2 for **35¢**
Expires June 22nd, 1971. A.P.

SIKESTON FOODLINER
PRICES GOOD AT BOTH STORES

IGA

PRICES EFFE